ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

TROUSER PRICES THIS WEEK

White Ducks $2
White Flannels $7

CAPS AND GOWNS TO RENT
Tuxedos to Rent for Hop $3

White Knickers $3.75
White Flannels Knickers $9.00

Let us store your clothes **LANDIS** *for the summer*

Men's Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

M.A.C.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

AMHERST THEATER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th
Rod LaRocque and Marceline Day in
"ONE WOMAN IDEA"
A drama of human lives, loves and emotions
CARTOON SCENIC NEWS

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 13-14
Colleen Moore and Neil Hamilton in
"WHY BE GOOD"
Is Flaming Youth the Issue or the Bedroom
COMEDY NEWS

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
Double Feature Bill
Lia Tora and Paul Vincenti in
"THE VEILED WOMAN"
A pageant story of real Paris and real Parisians
and Frank Merrill in
"FIGHTING DOCTOR"
Action Galore, a Thriller
PATHE NEWS

MON. & TUES. JUNE 17-18
Corinne Griffith and Ian Keith in
"PRISONERS"
Mohar, the master tormentor—Corinne Griffith, the greatest characterization of her career
2 REEL COMEDY 3 NEWS

Graduation
and
Going-Away
GIFTS

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Town Hall Theater
Matinees 3:00 Evenings 6:45 and 8:30

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12th
BEATRICE JOY in
"MAN MADE WOMAN"
with H. B. Warner, John Bolles and Seena Owen
A sparkling sophisticated story of modern married life.
FABLES SPORTLIGHT COMEDY

THUR. & FRI., JUNE 13-14
"The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City"
The biggest comedy smash of the season, with all the riotous color of the world's greatest play ground.
NEWS - - - COMEDY

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th
Double Feature Bill
"THE RAINBOW"
A Drama of passion and greed lit wild on burning desert sands
and
REX the Wild Horse in
"PLUNGING HOOFS"

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Best in Drug Store Service
Henry Adams & Co.

WE YAWN LIKE THE GRAND CANYON

every time someone tells us there's something just as good as a Braeburn.

We value the compliment to such an extent that here are more new Braeburns to show you.

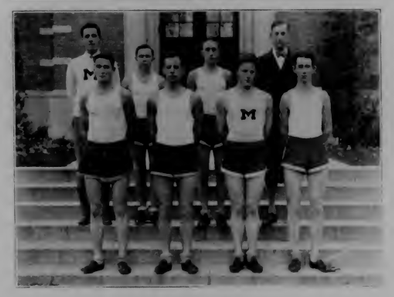
Carl H. Bolter

1929

We appreciate the business that you have given us thru the past four years and take this opportunity to thank you.

Here's wishing you all kinds of Good Luck in the years to come.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS



Cross-Country Team

Basketball Team

Davenport Inn

THE MISSES BARNUM
Tel. 440

A place for week-end guests

A COFFEE SHOP
Specializing in Waffles
Luncheon Afternoon Tea
also
Sunday Night Suppers
.75 - 1.00 and A la Carte
SUNDAY DINNERS $1.25
REGULAR DINNERS 1.00

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1929 Number 1

WELCOME 1933

Quota for Building Fund Approaches $70,000 Mark

Contributors Respond to Appeals Made Last Fall

Seventy thousand dollars, or the cost of the locker and dressing room wing of the new Physical Education Building, is the quota which has been set for alumni contributions toward this worthy project. That part of the structure when completed, will be known as the "Alumni Wing" of the building.

At a special meeting of the building committee last June, it was felt that a definite objective for alumni should be announced, since it was realized from the beginning of the campaign that the larger share of the total cost of the building must come from other sources than alumni. Hence, with a total of $35,000 already donated by alumni in the form of gifts or pledges by alumni, an equal amount from this source would complete the alumni share in the project.

Public Gives $25,000

During the summer months the fund has been increased by $7,000, chiefly through gifts from private citizens who are not alumni. These benefactions brought the total amount of cash gifts and pledges from outside sources up to $25,000. Some of the benefactors of the fund who are not connected with the College are: Mr. Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., and Mr. Z. Marshall Crane of Dalton, Mass.; Mr. Ernest M. Whitcomb of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gallup, Mr. S. M. Merrill and Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston; Mr. Frank P. Knowles of Auburn; Mr. Joseph A. Skinner of South Hadley.

The work of presenting the project to individuals not alumni is continuing unabated. Besides certain members of the building committee, the following alumni have volunteered to assist in this phase of the campaign: Starr M. King '21, Dr. Carleton T. Smith '98, Joseph Martin w'87, David H. Buttrick '17, John B. Hull '91, Frederick H. Turner '99, George W. Edman '21, Arthur M. Howard '18, Roy K. Patch w'13, Dr. Henry D. Clark '03 and Walter B.

Continued on Page 3

1933 VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL TUG

Neither Class Enters Water

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in a close sixty man rope pull last Saturday afternoon in the annual tug across the campus pond. The full quota of sixty men was not reached by either side, but the teams eventually lined up with thirty nine men on each side. These were pulled and hauled for ten minutes, with the sophomores gaining their victory by approximately the last three minutes of pulling. At the time when the freshmen seemed to be totally exhausted from their efforts, the sophomores seemed to take a new lease of life, and the first year men were dragged right to the water's edge before the advance stopped, as the freshmen dug in when they saw their feet began so close to the water.

At the close of the contest the freshmen were still at the edge of the pond, having pulled the sophomores there for the last few yards. It is estimated that the advantage with the second-year class, who had about thirty or thirty-five feet of rope in their possession.

William E. Bosworth '31, of Holyoke was in charge of the event, and he was assisted by Paul A. Smith '31 of Malden. The winning team was handled by George King '32, the captain of the sophomore class. Parker Sisson '33 took hold of the freshmen team.

NOTICE

Members of the freshman class who wish to compete for positions on the editorial staff of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, the College Weekly, are cordially invited to report at the Memorial Building next Monday evening at 8.30 p. m.

REMEMBER

M.A.C.C.A. Welcomes Incoming Class

A Well-Chosen Group of Speakers Extend Greetings

Welcome was given to the entering class last Friday evening at the Annual Freshman Reception, which is run under the auspices of the Christian Association on the campus. As soon as a crowd had gathered, the meeting was opened with some college songs. Gertrude Davis '31, president of W.S.G.A., gave an address of welcome to the freshmen, and Edward Harvey '33 and Janice Monson '33 responded.

Don C. Tiffany '31 and Harmon O. Nelson, Jr. presented some duets, and a specialty number in which George S. Sylvester '32 assisted. Speeches by Prexy, Professor Curry S. Hicks, and Lauri Ronka '31 followed. Mr. Luther, who represented the pastors of Amherst churches, gave a cordial welcome to the freshmen, and an invitation to attend the churches in the town. Mr. J. Paul Williams gave a short talk on the aims and ideals of the Christian Association on this campus.

Captains of various teams and leaders of student organizations were called upon to present themselves and the gathering was closed with college cheers and the Alma Mater. Refreshments were served in the following social hour by the co-eds.

125 Students Listed Among Honor Groups

Only Six Make First Honor Group

Approximately 125 students of the three classes of 1929, 1930, and 1931 attained sufficient averages to appear on the honor roll for the third term, March to June, 1929. Although there were only six in the highest group, the other two were large to swell the number to a satisfactory total. The names of those winning this honor are as follows:

GROUP I. Class of 1929: Harry R. Copson of Easthampton, Miss Ruth H Parrish of Great Barrington, Walter L. Southwick of Clinton, Phillips B. Steere of Chepachet, R. I. Class of 1930: Fred W. Jones of Otis. Class of 1931: Miss Marion I. Roper of Westminster.

GROUP II. Class of 1929: Stephen Adams of Easthampton, Francis D. Alberti of Greenfield, Stanley F. Bailey of Middleboro, Chesley L. Black of Reading, Matthew L. Blaisdell of North Amherst, Emery D. Burgess of Melrose Highlands, Laurence A. Carruth of Worcester, Miss Alice S. Chapin of Sheffield, William G. Edson of Braintree, William A. Egan of Springfield, Martin G. Fonseca of Brighton, Miss Mildred Fontaine of Fall River, Charles A. Frost of Belmont, Paul D. Isham of Hampden, Clifton R. Johnston of Worcester, Roman A. Kreien of Bridgewater, Kenneth F. McKittrick of Boston, Miss Alice L. Johnson of Holden, Taylor M. Mills of Newtonville, Miss Faith E. Packard of Windsor, Paul R. Plumer of Adams, Earle C. Prouty of Monson, Ernest C. Shuman of Malden, Dickran Vartanian of Springfield. Class of 1930: Ramond C. Allen of Barre, Miss May F. Buckler of Pittsfield, Harold V. Campbell of Leyden, Charles B. Cox of Beverly, Miss Gertrude J. Davis of Auburndale, Charles F. Frame of Rockland, Miss Beryl F. Morse of Southbridge, Donald F. Murphy of Lynn, Ralph F. Nickerson of Attleboro, Arne E. Pottala of Fitchburg, Wilfred G. Purdy of Amherst, Raphael Saraceni of Lynn, Leon Stanisiewski of Amherst, Miss Alice G. Stiles of Westfield, Cecil H. Wallleigh. Class of 1931: Miss Sally E. Bradley of Lee, Miss Gertrude L. LeClair of Southbridge, Miss Isabel E. Morgan of Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Gertrude K. Pierce of Shelburne Falls, Lauri S. Ronka

Continued on Page 3

OCTOBER

Few Faculty Changes in Staff This Year

New Members Come Well Prepared for Teaching Positions

Relatively few changes, considering the size of the staff, and none of a major type are noted in the list of new members of the faculty of the College for the coming year.

In the agricultural economics department there are two new appointments. Adrian H. Lindsey comes from Iowa State College as professor of agricultural economics, replacing Prof. Hubert W. Yount who resigned to become director of research for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston. Ellsworth W. Bell, formerly assistant in agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, will be an instructor in this department, in place of Mary J. Foley '24 who has a year's leave of absence.

Martin E. Cupery, former graduate assistant at M.A.C., and who has recently been holding a similar position at the University of Illinois, returns as instructor in chemistry to replace Joseph S. Butts who has resigned to take up the study of medicine. Ernest M. Parrott, formerly of the University of Florida, takes the place of Miss Majel MacMasters '26 as laboratory assistant in chemistry.

In the English department Maxwell H. Goldberg '28 replaces Paul B. Anderson.

(Continued on Page 4)

190 Neophytes Invade Campus

Several Transfers Also Enroll

On September 16 one of the largest classes ever to enroll in the four year course at the College registered as freshmen at the Registration Office. With a total of 190 20 less than that of the class of 1932 last year, and 43 of whom are girls, the class has 16 more members than the freshman class of two years ago. Two of the entering class come from abroad, one from England, and one from Colombia, South America. Although not as large physically as its immediate predecessor, the class of 1933 seems to be a well-selected and apparently able group which will uphold the standards of the State College. In addition, the class has a number of transfers from other colleges and universities to swell their strength. The corrected list of freshmen and transfers has come from the registrar's office as follows:

Adams, Miss I. E. East Lee
Ahlstrom, C. N., Braintree
Anderson, Miss A. G., Everett
Anderson, K. O., Boston
Armstrong, Miss I. C., E. Sandwich
Asquith, Dean, Lowell
Barnes, Miss G. A., Richmond
Barr, J. B., Lowell
Bearse, A. E. Sharon
Bedord, W. H., Rutland
Beeler, N. F., Adams
Beeman, Miss E. F., Ware
Bell, B. B., Addison, Conn.
Bennett, S. W., Worcester
Best, Miss D. G., Holyoke
Bickford, R. H., Cheshire
Bigelow, L. G., Still River
Billings, R. W. Plainfield
Bishop, H. L., Worcester
Bowler, G. T., Westfield
Brackett, Miss M., Marblehead

Continued on Page 3

TWELFTH,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dondum fugit, eu carpe hodie
While I am speaking, it half done
—Horace—Epistles

Thursday, Sept. 26
Assembly. Prof. John Calder, Y.M.C.A. College, Springfield, Mass.
Friday, Sept. 27
Rally Night and Nobi-shirt Parade
Saturday, Sept. 28
Varsity Football, Botanical Lawn
Varsity Football, Tufts Field
Interfraternity Cup Play
Kappa Phi Alpha
Tuesday, Oct. 1
S.A.S. students report

Continued on Page 4

THE MASSACHUSETTS FOOTBALL CLUB

1929 Eleven Foreshadows Successful Football Season

Thirty-two Men are Reporting for Daily Practice and will be in Prime Condition for Bates' Game, Saturday

CROSS-COUNTRY OUTLOOK GOOD

Bay State Team Composed of Several Veterans

By gradually working into shape, the cross-country squad is developing into a strong team to uphold the reputation of the Maroon and White in the long distance sport. The men started out this season by doing the shorter distances to strengthen their wind and limber up unused muscles. At present, many on the squad are getting into condition quite rapidly and can take a four or five mile workout.

Continued on Page 3

Prouty High Wins Invitation Meet

Morin Stars as Spencer Club Leads Small High Schools

By winning eight of the ten events and scoring 53 out of 100 points, the David Prouty High School of Spencer, Mass., easily captured the championship of the first annual M.A.C. small high school Invitation Track Meet held on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. Easthampton High gained second place by securing 16 points while Turners Falls High was a close third with 14 points.

Morin was the individual star of the afternoon, winning four firsts and tying for second in the high jump. His good time of 10 3-5 seconds in the century and 15 4-5 seconds in the 120 yard low hurdles, coupled with the excellent race which he ran as anchor man in the relay gave Spencer much of the lead which it had over its rivals.

Whitcomb of Spencer leaped 5 feet 4 inches to clinch first place in the running high jump and Kishon of Easthampton hurled the discus only an inch short of 128 feet, while Ruskowski of Spencer heaved the twelve pound shot nearly 45 feet. Morin then leaped over 21 feet to win the running broad jump.

The competitors' response and the attendance at the meet was most gratifying to the sponsors of the affair. Approximately one hundred athletes, representing ten schools, competed for honors in this meet which gives athletes associated with some of the smaller high schools and academies in the vicinity of the Connecticut Valley a chance to compete with others from nearly the same-sized schools.

The summary:

Continued on Page 4

HOMECOMING

Eleven hard-working and fighting men from Massachusetts will take the field at Lewiston, Maine, against Bates College this coming Saturday. Primed after nearly three weeks of intensive practice these gridsters will be in top-notch condition for this contest. With seven letter men as a nucleus, and some valuable material from last year's freshman and ineligible teams, head field coach "Chick" McGeoch and his assistants have developed a strong club which is out to win. Quite a large number of students have turned out to watch the scrimmages, and all have decided that the club is strong and deserves their whole-hearted support.

On September 9, twenty two candidates reported for the first practice, and since then the squad has been increased to thirty two men. This group is rather small, and the coaches have been handicapped by lack of reserve players for scrimmages. Three practices a day were held during the first week, with workouts

Continued on Page 4

NEW SPORT TEAM ORGANIZED HERE

Informal Varsity Soccer Has Beginning Under Briggs

Soccer is being introduced into M.A.C. this fall with an informal varsity team, and it is hoped that within a few years Massachusetts will be represented by a varsity soccer team. Thirteen men answered the first call for candidates last Friday when coach "Larry" Briggs gave the advantages of soccer and the program for this year. A soccer field has been laid out in the field south of Alumni Field where both practice and games will be held.

This fall, as many games as possible will be played, and every man will have opportunity to play. Definite schedules will be arranged with Amherst College, and nearby high schools and academies. Practice will be held three or four times a week, and will consist of conditioning exercises, fundamentals, and scrimmages. All equipment except the shoes will be furnished by the athletic department this year.

Interfraternity soccer has been approved by the interfraternity conference, and, if all fraternities are in favor of the plan, a series of games will be played

(Continued on Page 4)

THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The first pre-season hike to the Gun Club Cabin conducted by the M.A.C.C.A. under Paul Williams entertained many lonesome freshmen and made a new mark in Christian Association work.

DAY

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Greetings, 1933! To you who have come to our College for four pleasant years, which we hope lie ahead of you, we extend our heartiest congratulations. During the past week you have become accustomed to our College environment and as the next few months roll by we rest assured that you will become more and more a part of all you have met. To us who have faced the same situations which are now confronting you the first part of a freshman's year is an experience filled with a succession of unexpected incidents. First it is rushing with the new arrivals becoming acquainted with the College and with the students composing it. Then, it is a matter of study either through fear of flunking or hope of attaining scholarship honors.

But yet, there is another matter our freshmen must consider if they are to start along the right road in the right way. Are you going to study during all your spare moments? If so, what will be the results? Perhaps a real accident which happened last spring may be of advantage if related at this time. A recent graduate returned last year and said "Really, I think that by not entering activities I lost fifty percent of what I should have got out of college." The man had been a real scholar; yet he was dissatisfied later with his collegiate career because he did not take an active part in outside activities.

Of course, this is only one case, but nevertheless it serves well as an instance to encourage freshmen to enter activities. But what type of activity will you enter? Some of the new students may say, "I am not an athlete. I have no hope of being one because of my physical handicaps. What does there remain for me in activities? For such a person there are unlimited opportunities in another field equally as important in college life namely, Academic Activities. For instance, the Roister Doisters, Musical Clubs, Debating Society, Index, and *Collegian* provide splendid opportunities for those who are ambitious to get more out of their college career than merely high marks.

The experience gained in any of these activities is, indeed, well worthwhile. In many cases, admittance to graduate schools has been determined by extra curriculum activities as well as by marks, and certainly an employer is desirous of knowing whether or not his recent college graduate did anything in college beside study.

Any man who is able to take an interest in outside activities and at the same time maintain a high rating in scholarship is to be admired. It is certain to bring a reward, especially if the extra curriculum activities form a basis for a life work. Consider the Index and *Collegian*. Both furnish splendid experience for those who plan to enter a literary career. Debating and the Musical Clubs help the future politician, while music holds particular interest for the students hopeful of securing a position in such type of work.

What will you do during your next four years? The athlete will play football, baseball, hockey, or any of the sports in which the College is represented. And may those of the class of 1933, who are not inclined to be active in athletics, become conscientious boosters for Academics a very important part in our College environment.

JUST A WORD

It may be well at this time, the end of the hectic rushing week, to impress upon those who have pledged themselves to fraternities the obligations they have assumed. They will soon learn from the upperclassmen that on this campus the interests of the college come first, and the fraternity next. It is only in this way that we can hope to maintain the high standards that have been established by the preceding classes. Let there be no doubt about this point—Alma Mater first.

Many men were undoubtedly rushed into a fraternity before they were quite sure whether they were in the right group or not. However, there is no reason for worry on this score as it will make very little difference in the majority of cases. The new men will very soon become acquainted with those of his group and he will quickly adapt himself. This is due to the fact that almost without exception each fraternity on our campus is a cross-section of the student body.

THE HANDBOOK

Great credit is due the students who prepared this year's freshman handbook because of the thorough treatment accorded every phase of life at our College. The articles and editorials are written in a very interesting manner and serve to give the freshmen who read the publication a comprehensive idea of what to expect. The staff made every effort to maintain accuracy and to reflect faithfully life at our College. The Board consisted of the following: William S. Fisher '32, editor; Winifred E. Card '32, assistant; Arnold M. Davis '31, business manager; and Marjorie L. Clarkson '31, assistant.

RETURNING STUDENTS SEE CAMPUS CHANGES

Better Roads, New Buildings, and Dredged Pond Improve Landscape

The three upper classes returned to the campus last week to find that the familiar grounds had undergone, and were still undergoing, many constructive changes. During the summer months, roads, buildings, landscape features, and recreation places all received a share of the improvements.

One of the most prominent renovations was found in the road extending from South College to the ravine, in the one leading to the heating plant, and in the cross-road on the north side of the Library. A new macadam surface, founded upon sixteen inches of stone and gravel, gives promise of remaining in smooth and hard condition for a long time to come. For the purpose of straightening the road as well as to admit of better landscape effect, the sidewalk between North College and the ravine was moved several feet to the west, so that it now lies inside of the band of trees there. Next season it is hoped that the road construction work will be carried on over much of the now unfinished parts of the campus.

Another important project which was found to be well under way was the new Horticultural Manufactures Building recently provided for by appropriations from the State. The wall of cement forming the foundation for the structure, some 75 feet by 125 feet, is already set. The building program was also carried on by the erection of a six-car garage in the rear of the farmhouse as well as by the commencing of a new abattoir which is a brick addition to the rear of Grinnell Arena and is for the use of students in the meats courses in Animal Husbandry.

Of the improvements discovered in the landscape, he pond figured most prominently. The silt which for some time has been collecting in and filling the south end of the basin was dredged out thoroughly and neatly graded on the banks. Even the hydrants about the campus were made less homely by a coat of white and red paint. It was also pleasing to note that the memorial numerals of the class of '29 had appeared on the sidewalk in front of French Hall.

Finally, the interests of student recreation was found to have been given attention in the form of a continuation of the work upon the Admiral George H. Barber Memorial Tennis Courts started by student labor last spring. The courts are now well on the way to completion and will soon be ready for use.

Frosh: You may have to listen to a lot of stuff this week, but don't let anyone tell you that you're at *Amherst Aggie*.

CD

The cry of more unemployment: The census-taker of senior moustaches.

CD

The Wail of Vacationists
(Wiles of pathos)

There's a dirty tan round my shoulder,
And I'm sadly here and there,
I suspect I'm ten years older,
But I'm just too fat to care.
There's a creaking in every muscle,
But I offer no complaint,
For I'd shed my last corpuscle
To be back there where I ain't.

For my nose is sort of peeling
And I'm skinned around the shin,
And I've got a kind of feeling
That my back is caving in.
Well, I'm blistered, boiled, abraded,
And my stomach is sore,
But I long, though worn and jaded,
To be back there where I ain't.

—Onewhoknows

CD

In the summer time some of the things we do under the head of recreation are known in the winter as *insults*.

CD

Fannie Frosh, herself, tells of her experiences this summer as a chauffeur to Madame Bluenose: "I really can't say much except that it was not just the work I enjoyed, but the people I ran into."

CD

Oh, yes, Fanny went to the annual rope-pond party: "The most exciting thing was counting the number of times the rope hit the water,—making the pull a rather wet one."

CD

Another campus tragedy,—the removal of the 7:30 car to South Hadley. Too bad, just too bad.

CD

We know this is old, but what of it? Rushing chairman, trying to impress a prospect: "See that fellow sitting over by the vic? Well, he's a live letter man!"
Prospect: "Gosh, what are they?"
Chairman: "M.A.C.C.A."

CD

This Amherst moon brought lament only to Joe Smooth:

The moon was bright, yet he was sad,
Though beautiful was she,
For he remembered that it had
Three-quarters more than he.

CD

It's a sure sign that summer is over when the Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

CD

Sometimes I sit and worry about how lazy I am. And then I think of how tired I might be if I were not so lazy.

CD

How do you like this one? Here is a rather preposterous definition of a girl, that appeared in the *Willamette Collegian*.

A girl is a creation of loveliness, overtopped by an inverted hyperbolic paraboloid, and mounted upon a cylindrical figure which is reinforced with chilled steps near the surface of its mid-section, but which rests insecurely upon an inadequate base.

CD

Last minute news: Fanny has found the last words of Noah Webster. They are:
Zymosis
Zymotic
Zymurgy
Zythum

—CD
Cela Suffit

President Thatcher Speaks on Success

Also Divulges Upon Changing the Name of the College

The five points picked out by a group of scientists for a person who wishes success were the subjects covered by President Roscoe W. Thatcher in the opening Assembly of the year, held last Wednesday, September 18. He started with a brief introduction, mentioning the fact of the changes in the campus during the summer, the progress made on the Physical Education Building Fund, and the few changes in the teaching staff for the coming year.

"The name of this college," said President Thatcher, "is Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the students should not give the false impression that they are trying to change the name over the heads of the trustees by calling it anything else outside of the college grounds." He continued by saying that this would give a bad impression to those who see that their work is to keep the interest of the college ever in mind, namely the trustees. The agitation for the change can continue so long as it does not misrepresent the institution and endanger the chances of the changing of the name.

Prexy says that the five points necessary for success are: Education, Health, Income, Social Responsibility and Spirituality. Of course, education is the prime motive of this college course, but the others should not be forgotten, as they all go into the well rounded requirement for success.

GUN CLUB HIKE

Before College opened, Saturday, Sept. 14, the M.A.C.C.A. started its work by holding an overnight camping trip to the Gun Club Cabin in the Notch. The party of about twelve freshmen who were already on campus met Saturday noon under the direction of Mr. Paul Williams and hiked to the camp. Here they had a "hot-rock fry" and prepared their supper. During the evening Raymond Mann '30, president of the Senate and captain of football, and Freddie Ellert '30, captain of basketball joined the group and stayed over night with them. Professor Harlow of Smith College also accepted an invitation to visit the camp, and he and Mr. Williams led a campfire discussion group.

Sunday morning the campers were visited by Dean Machmer. Everyone joined in playing volley ball and tag football under the leadership of Larry Briggs, freshman coach. The entire party returned to the campus Sunday evening.

NEXT SPRING'S CAPTAINS

Captains for the baseball and track teams were elected at the close of the season last spring. Jesse A. Taft of Mendon, a dependable batter and fielder, will lead the baseball nine next year. He earned his numerals in baseball as a freshman, and he played left field on last spring's varsity club.

Clarence E. Hammond of Needham, who gained his letter both in track and in winter relay, will captain the track team next spring. He is a promising dash man who gained many points last year, although he had no experience previous to that time.

AT THE DRILL HALL

In order to relieve crowded locker room conditions, a "basket" system has been installed during the past summer in the Drill Hall. By this system, each student taking physical education or track has a basket in which his equipment is kept. Before a work-out, he gets his basket and a lock and key and takes a locker, in which he leaves his basket and clothes. After class, the student returns the basket, lock, key, and towel to the basket room, which is located in the north end of the locker room.

Towel service will be included in the dollar laboratory fee for physical education, and clean towels will be furnished as often as necessary. No towels or equipment should be lent or borrowed. Mr. Neenan is in charge of the basket room, and he will be assisted by student help.

SUPPLY ROOM HOURS FOR FALL TERM

Monday	12:45–1:15	
Tuesday	12:45–1:15	3:00–4:00
Wednesday	12:45–1:30	
Thursday	12:45–1:15	4:30–5:30
Friday	12:45–1:15	
Saturday	10:00–12:00	

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE OVER 100 FRESHMEN

A Large Group Failed to Signify Their Preference

In the double line of fraternity men which formed in front of Stockbridge Hall Monday morning the hands of about one hundred freshmen were shaken in congratulation. It is a significant fact, however, that a large number of men of the entering class did not pledge, a possible indication of the favorableness of deferred rushing. Following is the list of pledges:

Q.T.V.

Daniel Crosby	Gerald Bowler
Charles Minarik	Kenneth Hutchins
John Kovcleski	Charles Clark

Phi Sigma Kappa

Nelson Beeler	Horace Poole
Ralph Bickford	Lawrence Rondeau
Chester Brown	Alexander Schmid
Howard Chenoweth	Robert Taft '32
Carl Clancy	John S. Taylor
George Hodson	Herbert Forrest '32
Robert Hunter	Dayton Noyes '32
William Matson	J. Louis Wilson '32

Kappa Sigma

Malcolm Stewart	Edward Harvey
Grenville Pruyne	Scott Harvey
Harold Nelson	Edward Fawcett
William Wilson	John Fowler
Raymond Nichols	Philip Stevens
Carn Reid	Cloyes Gleason
C. A. LeClair	Hans Stephanson

Theta Chi

Lawrence Bigelow	Edward Gallup
Parker Sisson	James Klar
Frank Havey	Clyde Swartzwelder
Richard Whitcomb	Earle Leach
James Palmer	Arthur Parker
Walter Machim	Paul Ross
Fred Taylor	William McIntyre
Lawrence Southwick	Townshend Powell
Foster Thomas	Robert Horbaker
Harold Soule	Dean Asquith
Charles Homeyer	Stewart Edmund '32

Sigma Phi Epsilon

(1st Incomplete)

Daniel Leary	Bertram Mitchell
Henry Shay	

Lambda Chi Alpha

John M. Schuble	Herbert Cummings
Richard Hammond	Waldo Russell
Robert Hosford	Joseph Whitney
Paul M. Rungee	Lenox Karner
Maurice White	Frank Walsh
Clifton Ahlstrom	Richard Merritt '32

Alpha Sigma Phi

(1st Incomplete)

Stanley Taylor	John Mannix
Wilfred Bedord	Walter Thompson
James Bulman	

Alpha Gamma Rho

Richard E. Hicks	William Smith

Kappa Epsilon

W. Raymond Ward	Edward King
George Stellanides	Edmond Nash
Robert Howes	John Barr
Ashley Gurney	

Delta Phi Alpha

Eugene Guralnick	Joseph Zillman
Herbert Rosenson	William Goodstein
Max Gertz	Joseph Dechter
George Michaelson	Benjamin Isgy
Sidney Shepard	Harold Schuman

CO-ED NOTES

'33's co-eds proved to be fine specimens of old Bay State at an informal "get-together" held in the Abbey Center on the evening of their registration day. Mass singing of both college and home songs, games, dancing, and roasting marshmallows and popcorn before the open fireplace, were popular features of the evening. "Crossing the Tracks" was presented as a special act by three of the Abbey's gifted actresses and sobs and duets lent their charm to the program. All co-operated with "Y.W." to make it a delightful event.

'32's co-eds are duly and wisely initiating the girls of '33! Good sports manship reigns! All's well!

FACULTY NOTES

President Roscoe W. Thatcher made a summer tour of the Alaskan Peninsula visiting especially some of the mission schools for native Alaskans.

Professor Frank Prentice Rand is teaching the summer school at the University of Oregon.

Professor Frank A. Waugh sojourned on the Pacific Coast during most of the summer months.

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190 NEOPHYTES INVADE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, C. C., Wayland
Brown, K. R., Short Beach, Conn.
Brown, T. D., Danvers
Bulman, J. C., Greenfield
Cam, George, Braintree
Cingalanis, C. L., Dracut
Cary, Miss M. E., Lyonsville
Chenoweth, H. W., North Amherst
Clancy, Carl F., Dedham
Clark, C. E., Bedford
Clark, Miss Frances, Dodge
Cosby, D., Wakefield
Crowell, J. B., Boonton, N. J.
Cummings, B. P., Ware
Cummings, H. A., Ware
Dolber, J. M., Chelsea
Dunn, A. C., Acton
Dyar, Geo. W., Waltham
Eldridge, Miss J., Chatham
Emmett, E. G., Amherst
Fay, Miss L., Holyoke
Fowler, J. M., West Newton
Fredericville, Miss H., London, England
Gagnon, R. T., Gloucester
Gallup, E. L., Norfolk
Gentry, Miss Agnes E., Boston
Gerrard, Miss M. L., Holyoke
Gertz, M. B., Everett
Gilmore, S. R., Wrentham
Ginsburg, Miss I. R., Westfield
Gleason, C. T., Hanover
Goodstein, W. V., Bronx, N.Y.C.
Gordinier, A. D., Marblehead
Gurlian, Miss V., Amherst
Gould, J. A., Ware
Gupin, Miss K., Holyoke
Gurjanick, A. E., Roxbury
Gurney, A. B., Cummington
Hale, Miss H. C., South Hadley Falls
Hammond, R., Quincy
Hanson, R. Wayland
Hartford, L. C., Springfield
Harvey, L. W., Amherst
Harvey, S., Amherst
Hayes, F. L., Attleboro
Hicks, R. E., Williamstown
Hollister, G. E., Gloucester
Homeyer, C. W., Wellesley Hills
Hopkaker, R. W., Worcester
Howard, R. S., Springfield
Huisman, G. A., Ashburnham
Hymes, Robert M., Swift River
Hayward, Miss C., Sunderland
Hunter, R. P., Melrose
Hutchings, K. L., Boston
Ingalls, B., Dorchester
Ingell, Emil, South Barre
Jakele, C. G., Winthrop
Johnson, Miss E. M., Holden
Johnson, W. A., Haverhill
Kane, Miss E. M., Holyoke
Karlson, E. R., Worcester
Karlson, G. A., Worcester
Karner, L. S., West Acton
Keenan, J. H., Dorchester
King, E., Granby
Kingsbury, H. W., Braintree
Klar, J. S., Springfield
Klaucke, Miss E., Worcester
Kovaleski, John A., Westfield
Kulash, W. M., Haydenville
Ladd, E., Miss, Dalton
LeClair, C. A., Amherst
Leach, E. E., Seekonk
Leary, D. J., Turners Falls
Leverenz, E., Wellfleet
Machmer, Miss G. B., Amherst
Mannix, J. J., Holyoke
Marchlewicz, J., Three Rivers
Martin, J., Springfield
Matson, J. W., Narragansett, R. I.
McCann, F. B., Fall River
McIntyre, W. V., Clinton
McMahon, Miss A., Brighton
Meigs, W. H., Westboro
Merrill, E. J. N., Ware
Michelson, G., Dorchester
Miller, Miss C., South Amherst
Minarik, C. E., Westfield
Miner, H. E., Jr., Holyoke
Mitchell, B. H., Norwalk, Conn.
Moody, C. W., Pittsfield
Moody, G. W., North Andover
Muckloe, F. A., Windsor, Conn.
Munson, Miss J., Amherst
Murphy, Miss S. A., Dorchester
Nash, E., Greenfield
Nelson, H., Framingham
Nichols, R. E., Reading
Ocampo, G., Colombia, S. A.
O'Mara, J. G., South Boston
Ordway, Miss Alfreda, Hudson
Palmer, B., Chester
Parker, A. C., East Lynn
Parker, Miss P. L., Hawley
Pelissier, R. F., Hadley
Perkins, Miss I. R., Worcester
Pike, Miss A. L., Dorchester
Polar, J., Avushnet
Poole, H. L., Lynn
Powell, T. H., Brookfield
Prentiss, D. E., Holyoke
Pruyne, G. S., Pittsfield
Ramsdell, Miss E. W., Andover
Reid, C., Brookline, Pa.
Richards, W. W., Hampstead N. Y.
Riihimaki, A. A., Quincy
Roach, B. D., Provincetown
Roudeau, L., Adams
Rosenson, H., Everett
Rudman, Miss H., Agawam
Runge, P. M., Norton
Russell, W. R., Townsend
Sabean, H. C., Peabody
Sabine, Miss Harriet B., Northampton
Snell, Miss E., Worcester
Schmid, A. A., Brookline
Schuble, J. M., Turners Falls
Scott, S. Blois, Sharon
Shea, H., North Adams
Shea, W. R., Ware
Shepard, Sidney, Malden
Shuman, H., Turners Falls
Sisson, P. L., Lynn
Smith, R. L., Jamaica Plain
Smith, W. T., North Brookfield
Sorton, E., Northampton
Soule, H. L., West Bridgewater
Southwick, L., Leicester
Steffanides, G., Boston
Stensby, L. E., Concord
Stephan, P. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Stephansen, H. C., Bucks Co., Pa.
Stewart, M., Needham
Stiles, R. E., Amherst
Sturtevant, R. F., Halifax
Sullivan, Miss A. M., Brimfield
Swartzwelder, J. C., East Lynn
Sylvester G., Glen Rock, N. J.
Taft, Robert, Mendon
Taylor, Fred, Groton
Taylor, J. J., Great Neck, L. I.
Taylor, Miss M. R., Greenfield
Thomas, F. F., Somerville
Thompson, J. E., Stoughton
Thompson, W. E., Holyoke
Trow, F. G., Buckland
Tucker, Miss F. L., West Townsend
Tyler, S. W., East Lynn
Vogel, Miss R. M., Holyoke
Walsh, F. J., Springfield
Ward, W. R., Brookline
Warren, P. W., West Auburn
Welch, F. J., North Abington
Whitcomb, R. F., Springfield, Vt.
White, Maurice, Maynard
Whitney, J., Northampton
Wilcox, Miss Jean E., Jamaica Plain
Wilson, Miss S. B., Ware
Wilson, W. G., Maple Falls, Wash.
Wood, H. S., Central Village
Wright, Miss Y., Northfield
Zillman, J. F., Dorchester

Transfers
1932

Dyer, Miss Cora, Northampton, from Smith
Fiore, Miss Celeste, Montclair, N. J., from New Jersey College for Women
Foster, P. W., Hancock, N. Y., from Bates
King, Stuart, Boston, from Northeastern
Ross, P., Waltham, from Boston Univ.

1931

Hanslick, O., Somerville, from Tufts
Wright, Mrs. K., Amherst, University of Illinois
Stiles, C. A., Maine, University of Maine

1933

Dansie, T. C., Cambridge, from Brown
Hager, W. P., South Deerfield, from Middlebury
Maclinn, W. A., Amesbury, from Bates
Pineo, V. C., Hadley, from Northeastern
Stratton, Miss E. P., Bridgeport, Conn., from University of Maine

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Class of 1933
WE welcome you. We hope to make many friends among you in the next four years. We have prepared an exceptional showing of the newest things in clothing for the college man at prices that you will appreciate.
Come in and get acquainted, you wont be urged to buy
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

BUILDING FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw S.S.A. '21. Should these men successfully carry through the missions assigned there is every reason to believe that the fund will be carried well along toward the $375,000 goal.

Alumni Must Double Gifts

The appeal sent out to all alumni a year ago was for contributions, large or small, and from as many alumni as possible, in order to demonstrate to other citizens throughout the State that the graduates of M.A.C. were willing to contribute. The response to that appeal was good. At present more than 1100 alumni have either pledged or made cash contributions. Many of these contributors indicated that they would be willing to give more at a later date. An appeal is therefore being sent out this fall by Prof. Curry S. Hicks to those who have contributed, as well as to those who have not, urging all toward the common alumni goal, the locker and dressing room wing of the building.

A summary of the campaign to date follows:

Group	Number Contrib.	Amount
M.A.C. Undergraduates	283	$7,443.73
M.A.C. Faculty*	73	2,340.00
S.S.A. Undergraduates	56	65.00
Others	559	21,881.00
Interest on Investments		292.53
M.A.C. Alumni	1013	$32,826.96
S.S.A. Alumni	98	1,198.10
Total All Alumni	1169	$34,025.06
Grand Total	1588	$62,215.16

*Does not include faculty who are alumni.

125 STUDENTS LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

of Gloucester. Robert B. Tucker of Boston.

GROUP III. Class of 1929: H. S. Adams of Whitinsville, A. L. Amurins of East Orange, N. J., C. W. Barr of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Bartlett of Rowley, Miss Bettenshaw of Fall River, J. F. Bond of South Lancaster, D. M. Crowley of Boston, Miss Faulk of Brockton, A. H. Greaves of Ashfield, A. G. Hilbert of Chicopee Falls, W. G. Hunter of South Sudbury, Miss Lynch of Easthampton, I. W. Morrison of Monson, F. H. Nichols of Montpelier, Vt., B. Nitkiewicz of Holyoke, R. D. Rees of Pepperell, W. B. Robertson of Port Chester, N. Y., B. J. Rudquist of Boston, L. E. Sargent of Greenfield, Miss Sivert of Worcester, Miss Slack of Allston, R. S. Snell of Southbridge, R. S. Starr of Gloucester, E. D. Thayer of Shrewsbury, R. S. Tourtellot of Providence, R. I., C. W. Walkden of Swansea, Miss Whittle of Worcester, A. C. Winton of Springfield, P. D. Young of West Grafton. Class of 1931: H. A. Allen of Fitchburg, W. A. Ames of Falmouth, J. A. Andrew of West Boxford, R. L. Armstrong of East Sandwich, Miss Atwood of Greenfield, O. Babson of Gloucester, S. C. Billings of Belmont, R. H. Bond of Needham, M. Coveny of Springfield, Miss Donovan of Bondsville, E. C. Ellert of Holyoke, H. A. Goodell of Southbridge, H. E. Goodell of Southbridge, Miss Grunwald of Springfield, R. E. Gunn of South Jacksonville, Fla., E. F. Hammond of Needham, Miss Hinchey of Palmer, K. W. Hunt of Springfield, J. F. W. Joy of Amherst, T. Marcus of Roxbury, Miss McKay of Newtonville, W. L. Pillsbury of Amesbury, Miss Pollin of Sheffield, H. Ritan of North Dudley, A. B. Sederquist of Lancaster, Miss Thatcher of Cummington, K. M. Tomfohrde of Somerville, P. H. Waechter of Walpole, F. T. White of Holbrook, A. P. Zinger of New Haven, Conn. Class of 1933: Miss Beatman of Leverett, A. A. Brown of Methuen, A. H. Lower of Brighton, S. L. Hamilton of New Salem, T. E. Minkstein of Westfield, E. L. Morawski of Attleboro, C. A. Nash of Haverhill, L. Pycunson of East Lee, T. Rafin of Brooklyn, N. Y., P. A. Smith of Malden, R. E. Stuart of Littleton, L. Vincent of Westminster, A. S. West of Springfield, E. T. White of Millbury.

CROSS-COUNTRY OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

With three lettermen back this year, Coach Derby has a good nucleus about which he may mold the rest of his team. Frank White, John McCuckian, and Richard Hernan are the lettermen which have returned this year. Other promising candidates include Harold Robertson of relay and track fame, Milton Cowen, two-miler on the varsity track squad last spring, Allen West of last year's cross-country and track squads, F. E. Crawford, fleet sophomore who should perform quite well as a harrier, and Stuart Edmond, a miler on last spring's freshman team who also has good form in the longer distances.

Get the Habit!

Upper classmen (including girls) will see at a glance what quantities of new goods we have and freshmen should look our stock over.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2:30 - - - Feature at 3:30
Eve. at 7:00 - - - Feature at 7:50
WED.-THUR. SEPT. 25-26
100% TALKING, SINGING, DANCING
HAL SKELLY & NANCY CARROLL in
"DANCE OF LIFE"
From the stage play "Burlesque" Partly in color
Vitaphone and Movietone short subjects also shown
FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 27-28
100% TALKING SINGING PICTURE
EDDIE QUILLAN & SALLY O'NEIL in
"THE SOPHOMORE"
Two Reel Talking Comedy
Paramount Talking News
MON.-TUES. SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1
100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE
RUTH CHATTERTON - CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL - MARY NOLAN in
"CHARMING SINNERS"
From the brilliant and intimate comedy drama by W. Somerset Maugham
2-reel Talking Comedy - - Song Cartoon
Pathe Talking News

FRESHMEN!
Sapienti Sat.

THAT, dear frosh, if you don't know your latin, means a word to the wise. We have seen a lot of freshmen come and go, therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little - - look before you leap - - don't rush the first girl you see - - and get an upper classman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

BOLTER'S is the store the best dressed M.A.C. men buy their clothes.

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As a shop of service, call upon us at all times to contribute our share to your success.

FEW FACULTY CHANGES
(Continued from Page 1)

while Faith E. Packard '29 takes Mr Goldberg's place.

Thure Leivo, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, comes to take a new position at the College as instructor in landscape architecture. Clifford O. Gates, graduate of Purdue University and former graduate student at M.A.C., is to be assistant professor of landscape gardening, taking the place of Prof. Clarence C. Combs. Wayne J. Lowry, a graduate of Michigan State College and graduate assistant in landscape gardening at M.A.C. the past year, becomes instructor in horticulture, replacing Carroll A. Towne '23. Henry Van Roekel, formerly of the veterinary department at the College, returns as chief of the veterinary laboratory, to replace Dr. William R. Hinshaw who is now connected with the veterinary department at the University of California.

Dr. Norman J. Pyle, assistant research professor of avian pathology for the past seven years has resigned, effective October 1, to become head of the production department of the Lederle Antitacin Laboratories, Pearl River, N.Y.

Francis P. Griffiths has been transferred from research assistant to instructor in horticultural manufactures, taking the place of Calton O. Cartwright '27. Prof. William C. Sanctuary and Mr. John H. Vondell, foreman of the poultry plant, will teach classes in poultry husbandry formerly taken by Miss Marion G. Pulley '19, who was recently married.

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After regular Classes as our Bonded Representative on "Varsity Felt Goods" netted a Notre Dame Student over $1200 in six months.
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1929 ELEVEN
(Continued from Page 1)

in uniform on fundamentals and new plays in the morning and afternoon, and blackboard talks and dummy signal drills in the evening.

Several changes have been made in the line-up among the veterans with the hope of materially strengthening the team. Captain "Ray" Mann '30, star center last year, has been shifted to an end berth, while "Deb" Cox, end last year has been moved to center. "Brack" Brackley '30, will play tackle instead of guard, and "Tim" Minkstein '31 has been shifted from tackle to end. "Herm" Magnuson '30, another veteran, will continue at guard this season. Bunten '32 is a likely candidate for the other guard berth, and Little '31, Foskett '32 and Howlett '32 are all fighting for a regular place at tackle. "Jack" Foley '32, freshman back last year, at end, Gagliarducci '32, at center, and Burrington '32, Connell '32, Parker '32, Pollard '32, and Thompson '32 are good line substitutes and other linemen are Call '30, Paksarian '30, Suher '30, Hines '31, Goodall '32, and Tikofski '32.

In the backfield, "Freddie" Ellert '30 and "Si" Kimball '31 are the veterans, and with "Art" Brown '32, and "Ossie" Holmberg '32 make a strong combination. "Dickie" Bond '30 is pressing Kimball for his fullback berth, and Elliot '30, Myrick '31, Rooney '31, Costello '32, and Diggs '32 are all capable back substitutes.

Assisting head coach McGeoch, "Em" Grayson '17, chairman of the football advisory committee, has been coaching the line, and "Red" Ball '21 has been working with the backfield candidates. "Rollie" Sawyer '26, "Al" Cook '28, and "Blondy" Mills '29 were all back for a few days during the first week. "Pop" Clark has also returned to advise, while John A. Sullivan '29 is trainer.

No serious injuries have been incurred in practice yet, although a few men, including Connell, Costello, Foskett, and Howlett have been temporarily handicapped by infections, and sprains.

If the student body gives the team the support they deserve, the 1929 Massachusetts football team will be out trying all the time, and they should put up a hard fight in the eight games to be played. Following is the schedule:

Sept	28	Bates at Lewiston
Oct.	5	Bowdoin at Alumni Field
	12	Middlebury at Alumni Field
	19	Norwich at Alumni Field
	26	Worcester Tech at Worcester
Nov.	2	Amherst at Pratt Field
	9	Springfield at Springfield
	23	Tufts at Alumni Field

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Radio Equipment General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

PROUTY HIGH WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

140 yard run—Won by Ruskowski (Spencer); 2nd, Craig (Easthampton); 3rd, Kennedy (Turners Falls); 4th, Dane (Sanderson). Time 57 7-10s.

880 yard run—Won by Kennedy (Turners Falls); 2nd, Dane (Sandersons); 3rd, Coombs (Arms); 4th, Goucher (Spencer). Time 2m. 17 1-5s.

Running high jump—Won by Whitcomb (Spencer), height 5 ft. 4 in.; Triple tie for 2nd between Ruskowski (Spencer), Kisbon (Easthampton), and Morin (Spencer). Height 5 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Morin (Spencer); distance 21 ft. 2 1-4 in.; 2nd, Kelley (Bennington); 3rd, Kisbon, (Easthampton); 4th, Cerlunnik (Easthampton).

12 lb. shot put—Won by Ruskowski (Spencer); distance 44-71 ft.; 2nd, Kisbon (Easthampton); 3rd, O'Janne (Spencer); 4th, Mylesk (Turners Falls).

Discus throw—Won by Kisbon (Easthampton), distance 127 ft. 11 in.; 2nd, O'Janne (Spencer); 3rd, Ruskowski (Spencer); 4th, Lawrence (Turners Falls).

880 yard relay—Won by Spencer (R. St. Germaine, Ruskowski, Chretien, Morin); 2nd, Arms (Mazanec, Field, Parinton, Thierimer); 3rd, Turners Falls (Yukl, Hughes, Robinson, Kalch); 4th, Bennington (Ryan, Lawless, Kelley, Carrigan). Time 1 m. 41 1-5s.

Point Score by Schools

David Prouty High, Spencer	53
Easthampton	16
Turners Falls	14
Arms Academy	8
Hardwick High	6
Sanderson Academy	4
Bennington	3
Deerfield High	2
Hopkins Academy	2
Amherst High	0

FACULTY NOTES

Major N. Butler Briscoe, commandant of the College R.O.T.C., served as senior instructor at the R.O.T.C. camp at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, this summer. It is his second year in that capacity. He was also recently elected president of the newly formed Massachusetts Horse Shows Association.

Dr. George E. Gage spent a part of the summer in Geneva, Switzerland, where his special mission was to confer with research officials of the International Labor Bureau on the topic of public health as pertaining to laboring classes.

Professor and Mrs. Julius H. Frandsen and family have returned from an automobile tour to Nebraska.

Professor Charles H. Patterson returned the early part of the summer from an extensive tour which took him to nearly every country in Europe.

Professor Clarence E. Gordon recently returned from a geology trip to the British Isles.

CO-ED NOTES

Little Sisters and Big Sisters gathered in the Abbey Center last Wednesday evening for an informal social hour together. Blankets, pillows, and a few comfortable chairs served very well to conserve space, and light refreshments served by "Y.W." were also welcomed. There was singing in the dim light before the fireplace, then a few short poems were read and the hour closed with several delightful piano selections by Mrs. Marshall.

Marjorie Clarkson '31 has been elected tennis manager of W.A.A. Soon the fall tennis tournament will be well under way. An attractive silver tennis medal is to be awarded the winner of the tournament and contestants will receive A. A. credit for their activity.

Ruth E. Scott has been elected to membership on the W.S.G.A. Council as junior class representative. Alice Stiles '30, because of her promotion to the class of '30, has presented her resignation from membership on W.S.G.A. Council as representative from the class of '31 and Miss Scott has been elected to fill her place.

NEW SPORT TEAM ORGANIZED
(Continued from Page 1)

this fall, probably on a straight elimination basis.

Soccer is a game which everyone can play. The game develops endurance and habit formation, and it is an excellent conditioning exercise.

While but thirteen men reported to Coach Briggs last Friday, it is expected that several more candidates will sign up soon. Following are the names of the men who have already reported: Bedford '30, Bernard '30, O'Leary '30, R. Taft '30, Zuger '30, R. Davis '31, Frost '31, Northcott '31, Astore '32, Fabyan '32, Mitchell '32, Waskiewicz '32, and Pineo '33.

FACULTY NOTES

Ruth E. Scott has been elected to membership on the W.S.G.A. Council as junior class representative. Alice Stiles '30, because of her promotion to the

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929 Number 2

Freshman Win Nightshirt Parade by Senate's Ruling

Sophomores Victorious in Majority of Bouts

Opportunity came for the freshmen to avenge themselves at the Razoo Night and Nightshirt Parade last Friday evening. Seven o'clock found most of the eligible contestants of both classes in the Drill Hall, ready for action. The boxing and wrestling events were first on the program, the boxing bouts lasting for three rounds of two minutes each and the wrestling matches for five minutes at the most. Ralph France refereed the boxing and Robert L. Armstrong the wrestling, while Kenneth A. Salman, Lorin E. Ball and Lawrence E. Briggs were judges. William E. Bosworth acted as announcer.

The first boxing bout was between Elmer J. Thompson '32 and Smith '33. The advantage was with "Doc" throughout the few seconds of action, at the end of which Smith was on the floor. The bout was given to "Doc" Thompson. Next, a wrestling match went to Robert L. Diggs '32, who overpowered the slippery W. A. Maclinn '33. The star bout of the evening came between Oscar Margolin '32 and H. Shuman '33. At the end of the third round both were so tired that they could hardly stand up, and their blows were merely pushed at each other. H. Shuman won this on points, his blows landing more often than his opponent's. The next wrestling event was given to Herbert M. Chase '32 who was matched against R. P. Hunter '33. George L. King '32 won over S. Blois Scott '33 in the second round. The next wrestling bout was the most evenly matched of the evening, with Warren W. Fabyan '32 against R. E. Hicks '33. Hicks, although smaller, held his opponent off until the end of the five minutes, throwing him as many times as he hit the mat himself. The last of the boxing matches went to Aleck Smith '32, who was paired against M. V. Goodstein '33. The two were pretty even until the third round, when "Al" Smith took the lead.

At the conclusion of the bouts, the rules of the Night Shirt Parade were explained to the freshmen by Eric Singleton '30, acting president of the Senate. As

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTING CLUB RUSHES WORK ON NEW CABIN

Organization Expects Banner Year

Work is now going on towards the completion of the Outing Club cabin, Macoc Lodge. A group of fellows dug the hole and laid the foundation for the fireplace and stone chimney last Saturday. The fireplace will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible so that it may be used this fall and winter. The Club plans to utilize each week-end to work on the cabin and at the same time conduct hikes over the mountain to familiarize the newcomers to M.A.C. with Mount Toby.

There will be a regular meeting of the Outing Club Thursday evening, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Union rooms in North College. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome.

A treat is promised the Club in the person of Professor Loomis of Amherst College, the eminent palaeontologist, who is to speak December 5, on "Dinosaur Hunting in Montana."

Next week there will be a complete schedule of Outing Club events published in the *Collegian*. The Club officials have interesting plans laid for the year, plans which will give credit to those who have given of their time to make the Club a possibility.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

For the first time in the memory of the senior class the chapel bell, last Saturday evening, announced an out of town football victory for dear old Bay State.

Many Changes Evident in Revised Glee Club

Organization is to Have a Mixed Chorus of About a Hundred Voices

A brand new music program is being organized at M.A.C. this year. Thus far, two principal phases of the project have been planned and put under way. The first is the organization of a mixed chorus of about one hundred voices. Any and all four-year students are eligible for this chorus. There will be a one hour rehearsal every week, and all members, who are eligible in the dean's office as well as being faithful in attendance to rehearsals, will receive one credit toward an Academic Medal, a medal worth winning. There will be given during the season at least one campus concert, with the possibility of one or two in addition. The coach will be Mrs. Grace Beaumont. Although voice tryouts were held a few days ago, all students who would like to sing in such a chorus for two terms are urged to report at the first regular rehearsal possible for a supplementary trial.

The second phase of this project is to stand under the name of the Bay State Entertainers, an organization which will have two main activities. The first will be a program of specialty numbers, both musical and dramatic, and will be under the supervision of a Leaders Committee. With the exception that no freshmen may start until after Dean's Saturday,

(Continued on Page 4)

Debating Club Begins Season

Opportunities Open to Those Interested in a Real Live Activity

Three things are offered by the Debating Society to undergraduates. First, a fair opportunity to learn to speak effectively; second, a chance to become intimately acquainted with the outstanding national problems, and finally, an opportunity to have a good time, as well as maintaining the reputation of the varsity team. It is not a path of roses and cheering bleachers, but the Debating Club has as much to offer as any other activity on campus, both athletic and academic.

The schedule starts with a meeting Thursday evening, October 3 at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Building for all interested in debating. After that, throughout the first term there will be practice debates held every Tuesday evening for upperclassmen and every Thursday evening for freshmen. The practice debates are open to men and women alike, and all are invited to derive the benefits of such meetings. If you have never had any debating experience, here is the chance to get it. There will be two intramural debates, which will be open to the public. The question for the first is: Resolved, That the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College be changed to Massachusetts State College.

The varsity debating season will begin the first part of the second term. Students of all classes, both men and women, are eligible to try out for the team which, very fortunately, will be coached by Professor Prince of the English department. The schedule, while not definite, will probably be as follows: Amherst College (tentative), Springfield College here, University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt., Middlebury College at Middlebury, University of Maine here, Colby College here, Clark University at Worcester. There are two more dates being made with colleges near Boston. The freshmen will continue to have practice debates every Thursday evening and conclude their season with several dates with neighboring preparatory schools.

It has been mentioned by F. A. Sears '30, of the University of Vermont, that

(Continued on Page 3)

AGITATION COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT

Committee Clarifies Situation and Makes Several Suggestions to Aid in Bringing About Change of Name

The following is a report of a meeting between the President and the Agitation Committee, held in the President's office Tuesday evening, September 24.

The difference between the Agitation Committee (representing the majority of the student body) and the President of the College seems to be that the Committee wants to have the name of the College changed immediately, while the President (speaking as a member of the Board of Trustees) thinks that the time for the change will be when the Land Grant College Survey report is in—probably 1930 or 1931. The Agitation Committee tried to clarify this situation by stating that they realize how impossible it is for any body such as the Agitation Committee to try to force an

Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI TO BE GUESTS OCT. 12

Alumni Association and Fraternities Are Making Arrangements for Home-Coming Day

Alumni Home-Coming Day will be Saturday, October 12, this year, with many inducements in the form of receptions, a dinner and a football game, as well as a chance to meet the acquaintances of college days. An interesting and very complete program is being devised by the Alumni Association, with the cooperation of the Athletic Department and the Interfraternity Conference.

Registration of the alumni will take place in Memorial Hall in the morning. At noon, the Alumni Dinner is scheduled at Draper Hall. At 2.30 in the afternoon the football game between Massachusetts and Middlebury starts.

At the conclusion of the game there will be a Handshake in Memorial Hall, with the alumni, faculty and undergraduates present. At this time the alumni will be given a chance to renew their relations with their fraternities. Each fraternity is assigned a room in the Memorial Building and will have representatives there to greet returning alumni.

Fraternity receptions are to be held at the houses in the evening. For those who do not wish to attend these there will be a recreation period at Memorial Hall, starting at 6.30 p. m. A cup will be awarded to the fraternity house having the best decorations, the committee taking into consideration the originality of ideas as well as the effort shown.

The various houses have signified their intentions of the following attractions for that evening:

Q.T.V.	Open house
Phi Sigma Kappa	Smoker
Kappa Sigma	Smoker
Theta Chi	Smoker
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Reception, Smoker
Lambda Chi Alpha	Smoker, Refresh'nts
Alpha Sigma Phi	Open house
Alpha Gamma Rho	Reception, Smoker
Kappa Epsilon	Smoker
Delta Phi Gamma	Tea at the Abbey

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"He is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty."—Samuel Johnson.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Horse Show at Northampton
Stockbridge School Starts.
Thursday, Oct. 3
All College Girls at Ravine in No. Amherst 7.30 p. m. Outing Club Meeting.
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.
7.30 p. m. Joint Meeting Floriculture and Landscape Gardening Clubs. Speaker, A.C. Hottes. French Hall.
Assembly: Robert O. Small, Director of Vocational Education of Mass.
Friday, Oct. 4
Stockbridge Freshman Reception.
Mass Meeting
Dedication of Homestead.
Saturday, Oct. 5
2.30 p. m. Football: Bowdoin at Alumni Field
Sunday, Oct. 6
Landscape Gardening Trip.
Monday, Oct. 7
W.S.G.A. Examination.

Bay State Football Team Defeats Bates' Eleven, 7-6

Ellert Stars for Maroon and White. Performance of Entire Team Points to a Successful Season

Massachusetts opened a promising football season at Lewiston last Saturday with a 7 to 6 win against Bates. With but two minutes to play, Bond rushed the ball across the line for both the touchdown and the extra point, after an official's decision on interference gave M.A.C. the ball on their opponent's five-yard line. Bates scored early in the fourth period when a pass from Fisher was caught by Secor in the end zone. "Si" Kimball, star maroon and white back, dislocated his shoulder during the latter part of the third quarter of the game.

While the score of the Bates game is not decisive, the State College showed potentialities which anticipate a successful season. The work of Ellert in the backfield was outstanding, in fact all of the backs showed indications of becoming a smoothly functioning quartet. The entire line performed well, and commends the important shifts which have been made.

M.A.C. kicked off to open the game, and Bates ran the ball back twenty-five yards. After a slight gain, Bates fumbled and Brackley recovered for Massachusetts at midfield. For the remainder of the period, Bates' edge in punting kept the ball in the visitors' territory, but good work by both lines prevented any first downs.

At the start of the second period, Kimball kicked out of danger, and after the home team had returned the punt, Massachusetts gained two first downs on successive rushes. Bates intercepted a pass on their 35-yard line, but after a first down, M.A.C. recovered a fumble at midfield. Both teams again resorted to punting, and the half ended with the ball in Bay State's possession on their 15-yard line.

Following the kick-off in the third period, "Freddie" Ellert made a 20-yard run to the center of the field. Holmberg and Ellert gained another first down, but M.A.C. lost the ball on the Bates 30-yard stripe. The home team followed with two first downs, and Holmberg inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

Insecure America is Discussed in Assembly

Prof. John Calder Believes Economy Essential

"Insecure Americans" was the title of the talk given by Prof. John Calder, of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College in Assembly last Thursday afternoon. He began with figures on one hundred Americans at the age of thirty-five, and showed the successive stages of their fortunes from then until the time of their death. His figures show that eighty-two of these hundred left nothing at the time of their death. Professor Calder argued that the present system of labor was wrong if such conditions existed in the "richest country on the earth."

"Consider the advantages of the five day week," said Professor Calder. "Most college graduates are beginning to notice the workings of the system and to suspend their judgment of the feasibility of the plan." A plan is being worked out whereby there would be a law that the working man should give up a part of his salary so that he could have it returned to him at a later date, when he was in need of it.

In order to cope with the problems of industry successfully, a complete study of the problems in their true relations is necessary; also an analysis of the probable conditions of the future, and an effort to build so as to meet those con-

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. to Meet Bowdoin Team

Alumni Field Will Witness Coach Morrill's Gridsters in Action with Local Team Saturday

Employing quite a different method of play than they used last year, the Bowdoin football eleven will journey to Amherst next Saturday to contend with the Massachusetts gridsters on Alumni Field.

Coach Morrill of Bowdoin is teaching the brand of football expounded by the venerable Pop Warner. In the main, it is based on an unbalanced line with the winged back offense always on the right or long side. This is being varied to some extent as last fall Bowdoin ran up against some difficulties when near the sideline, chiefly because it could not make its short side play function. The huddle undoubtedly will be in use by the White team.

Bill Lancaster, who has been shifted from the backfield to an end position will call the signals. Four running backs, Thayer, Chapman, Foster, and Stiles will be seen in all probability in this game.

In the line Bowdoin has two veteran tackles in Hirtle and Chalmers while Garcelon and Butler are the experienced guards available to the Maine team. A broken collarbone has forced Gatchell, star center on last season's team, off the squad.

Bowdoin has no captain, a system having been adopted whereby Coach Morrill will appoint a leader before each game.

The Bay State team has been taking advantage of the points which Coach McGeoch noted during the Bates game and have been hard at work smoothing things out and are looking forward to a much smoother working eleven to be on the field next Saturday to represent the Maroon and White, than the squad which went to Lewiston last week. Last week's win has given the team considerable confidence in themselves and they are out to prolong this winning streak as well as to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin eleven.

In all probability, there are to be no changes in the lineup with the exception of Kimball, who received a dislocated

(Continued on Page 3)

THIRTY MEN REPORT FOR FALL BASEBALL

New Material Shows Much Promise

Thirty men, including twelve freshmen, are on the fall baseball squad which practices Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3.30. Workouts consist of practice games, and are coached by "Red" Ball. Lettermen on the squad are Captain Taft '30, Calvi '31, Kneeland '31, and Wherity '31, and the numeral men from last spring's freshman team are Cheney, K. Hale, E. W. Mitchell, Tetro and Tikofski. S. King '32 and White '33, look the best of the new material, which, on the whole, shows promise.

Other men on the squad are Labarge of 1930, G. M. Davis, Evans, Gorman, Hicks, and Mason of 1931, Welch and L. Wilson of 1932, and Bennett, Cain, Chenoweth, Gurney, Hanson, Hornbacker McIntyre, Palmer, Parker, Powell, and Taft of 1933.

NOTICE

Doctor Seerley of Springfield will give his series of hygiene lectures to freshmen of Massachusetts and the Stockbridge School on October 16, 17, 23, 24, and 25. These lectures will be given in Stockbridge Hall from 6.45 to 8 p. m. on the dates mentioned.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Columbia 38, *Middlebury* 6
Dartmouth 67, *Norwich* 0
Amherst 7, C.A.C. 0
Springfield 7, Brown 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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THREE SUGGESTIONS

Each year it is the same old story and suggestion—be courteous. In spite of the fact that we are all considered fortunate in being a part of the few who have the opportunity to get a college education, it is necessary to bring to the student's mind a mention of courtesy; its place, purpose, and effect.

This Saturday will find on our campus college students and other visitors who have never before visited our College. The impressions they carry away with them may mean a great deal in time hence. Whether or not our football team wins a glorious victory, remember that we must be courteous at all times. There is an opportunity for cheering, for silence, for an attitude of good fellowship; and above all a time for welcoming visitors in the most cordial manner. If we all keep in mind the fact that we are a part of the fortunate few, we shall be able to greet visitors with an extended hand and open heart that will make them desirous of returning.

Besides being courteous to visiting athletic and academic teams it is necessary that courtesy on our part extend to our assemblies. Of course, there can be no strenuous objection to sleeping during chapels and assemblies, but disturbance by a few individuals not only makes a disagreeable environment for those who wish to hear the speaker, but also creates an unfavorable impression upon the speaker. If a student is not interested in the speaker, there is no reason why the student should decide to whisper or talk to his classmate.

In the third place, we must be courteous to each other. Our College is known widely for its unequalled spirit of good-fellowship and democracy. A "Hello there" or a "Hi!" helps to create an attitude which we desire here among students on campus. It requires no excess energy to speak a word of greeting or to pass along a friendly smile.

Keep these three suggestions in mind if you have not heard of them before; and if you have heard of them put them into effect. Welcome the visiting teams as guests and not as rivals. Treat speakers as teachers who are giving valuable advice and contributions to a liberal college education. And lastly, the friendships you make during your college days are the ones that remain after all others have reached an end. Truly, a kindly word of greeting is a stepping stone to true friendship.

NOW IS THE TIME

Why do so many students fail in their work at this college and drop out? Is it because they spend their time driving around the country in speedy roadsters or because they live the high life depicted by the motion pictures of college life? Not at all! It is rather peculiar, but many of those who flunk out comparatively early in their courses have spent a great deal of time over their work and are quite serious about it; but in spite of everything their results fall short of the requirements. It must be due to the fact that their method of study is wrong.

A person's thoughts and ideas usually undergo considerable revision after entering college, and almost invariably the matter of study is among these changing factors. Perhaps study in high school and in college should be somewhat similar yet there is, as a rule, a great difference as the freshmen find out. The majority of high schools make few demands on a person's mental power and as a result the ability to concentrate, and to thoroughly analyze a problem must be developed in the early part of the college course.

It is often a matter of surprise to the new man to find that part of the curriculum at college often parallels that of high school to some extent. He studies the same subjects the first year in college, for instance, that he did in the lower school. Much to his surprise, he is apt to find that his efforts do not bring the same results as formerly. Whereas knowledge of a few type problems would secure a passing grade for him in high school, he is now required to study and to know the method of solution.

The necessary adjustment to the new conditions cannot be made in a day or a week. It will come only after a period of close application. It may necessitate two hours of study in place of the customary one, and may demand much exercise of one's will power, but it is a necessary development.

Now, you new people, it is never too early to start, but it is frequently too late. Learn how to study to that you will be able to grasp the important points of a subject—whether it be English or Dairying. Learn to get at the roots of a problem to get a broad understanding of the principles, and, if you can acquire this habit through your four years at college your time here will have not been wasted.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

A group of eleven M.A.C. alumni held what was probably the first "alumni breakfast" held outside the town of Amherst at the Suburban Club, Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, September 24 at 8 a. m.

All who were present are connected in various capacities with the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., founded by Francis A. Bartlett '05. The meeting was in charge of T. H. Reuman '18 while Dr. E. P. Felt '91, G. M. Codding '09, H. J. Neale '09, A. W. Dodge, Jr. '12, E. W. Dunbar '14, D. H. Smith '20, A. W. Meserve '21, Wilfred Wheeler '21, S. W. Bromley '22, and E. A. Connell '27 were at the table. L. M. Johnson '11, J. F. Williams '24, and F. C. Bruce '27 expressed regrets for their inability to attend.

The principal topic discussed was the question of the change in name of M.A.C. to "Massachusetts State College." T. H. Reuman, who holds a degree from Columbia University in Education, gave the version of the teacher. H. J. Neale spoke from the professional man's angle while A. W. Dodge, Jr. and G. M. Codding treated the subject from the standpoint of the business man.

It is proposed by the group that the topic be brought up again at the fall meeting of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Alumni Association in November.

CLASS MEETINGS

At its first meeting of the year last Thursday the senior class elected a nominating committee for the nomination of class officers consisting of William Drew, Albert Zuger, and Lewis Lynds.

To take the place of Addison Hall on the Honor Council two men were chosen to be voted upon at the next class meeting, namely Russell Nimms, and Dean Swift.

At the next meeting, also, the class will vote upon men to be later elected for Senate membership.

At its first meeting of the year last Thursday the junior class elected a nominating committee for the nominating of new class officers consisting of the following: Edmund Frost, Paul Smith, and Miss Pauline Spiewak. For the chairman of the dance committee Joseph Woods was elected.

A new Senate member is to be elected and Edmund Frost and Allan West are to be voted upon at the next meeting.

A sum of money was voted to be taken from the treasury to be paid into the cost of the Infirmary radio. Another sum was voted to be taken and put into the Physical Education Building Fund.

Campus Débris

Sport Spills

Tommy Owl, Indian halfback on the football team of Springfield College can kick with either foot. He drop-kicks with his left foot and uses the right for punting. Well, did you ever?

—CD—

Coach Charley Crowley of New York University has something new and different in the way of football practice equipment. He had two cables strung across the football field, from which he suspends a dummy line and backfield. When he gets a new play for the team he sends his men charging through the dummies, getting the full benefit of impediment to the action, with only half the usual number of casualties.

—CD—

Mr. Pat Page, genial mentor of athletically inclined students at Indiana University is one tough hombre and admits it, as attested by the following notice which appeared in a recent issue of the Daily Student:

NOTICE: Five men quit—going too tough; five new men wanted. Report today. Pat Page.

Pardon me, Mr. Page, but would you like a few nails to chew on in the meantime before you have your lead dinner?

—CD—

Joe Found That

Fannie's Impressions

Kind Lady escorting Fannie at Freshman Reception:

"I want you to meet another sweet girl,
I know you will just love her,
Her name is Igett Hymarx,
Do stay here and talk together."

Miss Hymarx:

"Are you going to major in Chemistry, too?
I think it's just too marvellous,
Because Prof. Flunkem gives the course,
And I think he is just too scrumptious.
Have you seen young Prof. Gutcourse?
Gosh, but he's such a mess,
They say that he knows next to nothing,
His students,—that much less."

"Bla! Blah! Bla-ah! And far far into the nerves of Fannie and the shades of night.

—CD—

Just the type.

The inspiration and aspiration of many a shaky-kneed freshman is to become a Senate member. No wonder,—look at the way last year's Senate hats fit now.

—CD—

If Sherlock Holmes arrives, he'll have a job right away. Namely—How did the Frosh get from the Drill Hall to the lower field?

—CD—

By this time the freshmen must have learned that "razoo" has nothing to do with the "bird,"—although many of them didn't know what it was all about.

—CD—

Life is like that to some people.

—CD—

Track meets meet the immediate and censured disapproval of Fannie Frosh. She overheard somebody talking about a fellow doing better in one lap than in another.

—CD—

What kind of a cheer leader have we? To give the team a raising send-off in this way! "Come on, everybody, girls too,—show you're Maroon and White supporters!"

—CD—

It's pretty disconcertin' sittin' here week after week ponderin' and thinkin' about what I'll say next,—but when I get down this far it's a m-i-g-h-t-y, m-i-g-h-t-y p-l-e-a-s-a-n-t feelin'. I guess that's the joy in havin' a specialty.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

'Way back in the class of '87, long before co-eds invaded the campus, there flourished an athlete whose ability was among the highest in all the history of the State College's athletics. For three years, this man played varsity football and to this day is regarded as one of the greatest ends this College has seen. As a member of one of the oldest fraternities on the campus, he has been living in and near Amherst for the greater part of his life and has spent a great deal of his time on the campus. He is admired and respected by all. They call him "Pop" Clark.

Knowing all this, Ye Scribe decided to pay "Pop" a visit and ask him a few questions about certain things, especially the fraternity situation at old Bay State. Whereupon, Ye Scribe proceeded to the Phi Sig house where he fired a barrage of questions at the old athlete as follows:

"What do you think of the fraternity rushing situation at the State College, 'Pop'?"

"Frankly speaking, I don't like it," was the prompt reply.

"Why don't you like it?" pops up Ye Scribe.

"Well for two reasons. First, the incoming freshman, knowing nothing at all about fraternities—unless, of course, he is a legacy—goes to all the houses, snakes hands with many men whose names it is impossible to remember, is asked a hundred times where he came from and whether he was an athlete or honor student in high school, becomes all muddled up and gets very little chance to look over the men. Most of the time, he is shown the seniors who have made their letters in football or baseball or the Phi Kappa Phi men but is very seldom given a chance to meet with sophomores and juniors with whom he would have to live if he joined the fraternity. The freshman does not get enough time to look over the men in one week of rushing. The second reason is that the fraternity itself has not the opportunity to look over the men during the short time allowed for rushing. Many times it happens that a pledge is not the type of man representative of the fraternity."

"Then you think deferred rushing would be better?"

"My personal opinion on the matter is that it would be much better, because it would benefit both the men and the fraternity. I don't say when I'd like the rushing season—whether in the first or second term—but I do believe that the freshman derives a good deal from the fraternity during his freshman year. You see, many boys object to being rushed off their feet and I do believe that more would pledge in deferred rushing."

"But what about the opponents of the plan?"

"Well, I suppose they are of the weaker fraternities who fear that they will not get enough men to keep going, but there they are mistaken because it is well known that very few men join a fraternity because of its house or furniture."

"What do you think of 'free lance' rushing?"

"As formerly practiced here, 'free lance' rushing is unfair to the freshmen."

"In general, do you think fraternities serve a good purpose here?"

"Yes. I believe that there's some group on this campus that can fill every boy's need. Besides, if I had it my way, every house would be about equal in strength, all having good men with the rest. A house having all good men every year would soon die of dry rot. Another thing, I would like to see a system here where it would not be a breach of etiquette for a freshman to ask to join a fraternity which he likes. Then again, the College should come before the fraternity; to do good for the College, one must do good for the fraternity. Of fraternities, there should be enough to absorb nearly all the boys on the campus. They can be a very good thing for the Institution. Yes sir, I am a firm believer in fraternities."

MILITARY NOTES

For the first time the schedule of classes for sophomore and freshman military drill has been staggered. The plan at present is to give the freshmen dismounted drill entirely, thereby increasing their proficiency. The sophomores will have mounted drill three times a week during the fall term, thus giving them a chance to become better acquainted with a horse than under the old system.

College horses have been entered in five horse shows in the past month, the entrants placing very successfully in all of these. At Gardner, on August 24, nine places were captured: three seconds, four thirds and two fourths, in the five events entered. Seven ribbons were brought back from Barre, one first, three seconds and three fourths. September 10 found entrants at Greenfield, where ten prizes were captured in the five events entered. In the polo ponies event the first four prizes were all taken by college horses. Another first in open jumping gave the team two first places, two seconds, two thirds and four fourths.

The Eastern States Exposition found the horses well trained, and the number of ribbons brought back were a sufficient indication of the excellence of the team. Eight ribbons were procured in the intense competition at the Horse Show, two seconds, three thirds, two fourths and one fifth.

Recent reports from the Worcester show give five places to the college horses one third and four fourths, one of which was in the triple bar jumps.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In past years, the College has had every stage of collective music from none at all to last year's band. The results, of course, have been commensurate with the amount of effort expended by one individual or another.

Some years ago, the band was dependant for time on three military hours per week in the fall and spring terms and dependant for instruction on the unrequited services of a faculty member who gave over a good amount of his own time and energies trying to form a decent band from the members of the R.O.T.C. Later, the Military Department added to this one hour a week during the winter term which, naturally, helped to keep the

(Continued on Page 3)

STOCKBRIDGE

Thirty-seven men have answered the call for Stockbridge football enadidiates, and they are slowly being shaped into a strong team to represent the School this fall. Practises have been held three times a day since Monday, September 23, and have consisted of fundamentals and scrimmages. Although there are but four lettermen on the squad, these men are ably supported by last year's substitutes and a wealth of freshman material.

Captain Edwin Hill, a powerful back, Durkin, an end, Hakkinen, who has been shifted from back to end, and Oksanen, 200-pound tackle, are the lettermen. Seniors who have had some experience include Caldwell, Leonard, Smith, and White, all of whom are line candidates. Outstanding among the freshman material are Brown, brother of last year's captain, Henry, Hueg, Lee, and Simonds, experienced backfield men, and Keene, who weighs over 200 pounds, Foskit, Niles, Quick, and Rice, promising line candidates. The freshman group includes two sets of twins: "Dick" and "Bob" Crockord, backfield men, and "Jim" and "Bill" Twohig, who have had some line experience in Springfield.

Other men on the squad are Felch, J. H. Hill, and Roundsville, seniors, and Baker, Bordman, Fault, Greene, Hurlburt, Lucas, Mongillo, Moulton, F. Peterson, W. Peterson, Picard, and Wheaton of the entering class.

The schedule of seven games which has been arranged is as follows:

Oct. 12 Palmer High at Palmer
18 Conn. Aggie Freshmen, here
25 Massachusetts Freshmen, here
Nov. 1 South Deerfield High, here
9 Pittsfield High at Pittsfield
16 Keene Normal, here
22 Deerfield Academy at Deerfield

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COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

ganization in practice. Marked improvement in the band!

It was not until last year that three full hours per week were allowed for members of the band to get together for the three terms of the academic year. This time was alloted from the military schedule and the office force sat up nights getting all the band men arranged to come at the proper hour. Everyone knows the result.

During all this time, men who had been in the band as freshmen and sophomores confined their upper-class band activities to telling how poor the band was and—on very special occasions, of course—donning the maroon and white and magnanimously lending their presence to swell the number of apparent handsmen. Of these men, one notable exception exists. One junior not taking military attended every practice his junior year. He was hindered from assisting during his senior year on account of a fourth hour class. This is the only case of a man doing something for the band and the College when there was no cheering multitude to applaud his college spirit.

Until two years ago when the U.S.A. supplied instruments for a 28 piece band the men had to use their own with the exception of nine college-owned instruments. The former are the property of the U. S. government just like rifles and horses.

At the present time, the freshmen and sophomores are so divided for military drill that no military time is possible when handsmen could assemble at one time. This is a bad situation for the military band. However, there is a good chance for the College to start a band which could use the instruments already on the campus. *Moreover, this is the time to start.*

How anxious is the student body to have a band? Would it not be easy enough to start a band with the material and instruments now available? People talk about "College Spirit." Where is the spirit at this college? Now is the time to show it; not later in the year when the opportunity has gone by. Bandsmen! Get going! Get out and play! Show the world that you can put out as good a band as other colleges have! Let's organize immediately; strike while the iron's hot!

Let's have a band!

S.L.W.

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M.A.C. TO MEET BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page 1)

shoulder during the Bates encounter and will be out of the game for at least a month. Bond, hockey flash, has been selected to take his place and has been playing a very good game lately, scoring all seven points against Bates. Following is the probable starting lineup against Bowdoin: le, Minkstein; lt, Brackley; lg, Bunten; c, Cox; rg, Magnuson; rt, Foskett; re, Captain Mann; qb, Brown; lhb, Ellert; rhb, Holmberg; and fb, Bond.

INSECURE AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

ditions. Industry can go a long way toward helping itself in this battle by a thorough house-cleaning, so that it can establish its own relations with other phases of life. It is the same in industry as it is in every other line of work, or in everyday life. "You can see and hear only those things you have been trained to see and hear, and to everything else you are blind."

ALUMNI TO BE GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

A sixteen page program is being prepared to present on Home-Coming Day. It will include cuts of the football teams of 1889, 1899, 1919, and 1929 teams, statistics, probable lineup for the game, score cards, pictures of individual members of the team, and pictures of the Physical Education teams. Two entire pages will be devoted to the Physical Education Building, with the latest report of the amount that has been pledged.

Everything has been planned to make the day a big success. The date of Home-Coming Day has been shifted from the time of the Amherst game so that the fraternities will be able to give their entire attention to the alumni, unhampered by house dances. As Home-Coming Day is a holiday, it is expected that a large number of gradnates will be able to attend.

A GOLF COURSE

Lately, there has begun a movement on campus, which ought to be of interest to a great number of the students at this College. This movement is one which would have the College build a three or six hole golf course on the campus. There are many reasons why a student and faculty course should be built here. Since golf has become so popular during the last few years in America, there seems a possibility that this game will soon be called the American National Game. Moreover, there has been of late a decided increase of interest in golf manifested by the men students of the College, who are now offering it for credit in the Physical Education courses and who are paying the fees asked by the local golf club. There seems to be no very good reason why anyone should be opposed to the idea since the institution has ample space for such a project.

That the campus is well suited for a golf course is agreed by those who have visited the spot and by the students and faculty. A project of this kind could be well put across since we have several expert groundskeeper instructors and an experienced golf architect on the campus. The course could be very well developed by these men from a demonstrational viewpoint.

Golf courses on college grounds is not a new thing. A number of colleges have had courses for some time. Tufts, with whom we have the closest athletic relationship, has a six hole golf course on the campus at Medford. Since there seems to be every reason why there should be a course on this campus, everyone ought to be a booster of the idea.

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AT THE ABBEY

Members of the Women's Athletic Council were the guests of Mrs. Curry S. Hicks at a dinner given by Mrs. Hicks at her home on Sunset Avenue last Thursday evening. During the course of the evening, plans for the functions of the W.A.A. during the coming year were discussed and valuable suggestions were contributed by both Prof. and Mrs. Hicks, and also by the members of the A. A. Council.

Girls of the class of 1933 have elected Harriet Sabine as their chairman and co-ed representative; also, Anita Pike for cheer leader and Eleanor Ramsdell, assistant cheer leader.

Co-eds at the Adams Hall do appreciate the early morning serenades, especially those rendered by the freshman co-eds. They have been peppy and O.K. according to audible censorship. Thanks to both '32 and '33!

All co-ed students of M.A.C. are invited to eat their Thursday evening meal outdoors in the form of a "Weenie Roast" at the Ravine, in North Amherst, promptly at 5:30 o'clock on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Hathaway has kindly arranged to furnish food supplies and "Y.W." will attend to all further preparation for this event.

Stockbridge co-eds and all off-campus girls are especially invited to participate and all those who do not regularly eat at Dining Hall please hand your name to Evelyn Beaman '31 by Thursday noon if possible and plan to join in an "All College Girls' Supper" outdoors!

How we sympathize with the co-eds of '33! Frosh! The class of 1932 decrees the following:

1. Carry Freshman Bibles during first term.
2. Hop all nines on campus for one month.
3. Serenade the "Abbey" at 6:30 a.m. every morning of the second week of college.
4. Wear no prep school letters.
5. Perform freshman duties; fill glasses at table, sit in middle of tables, answer telephones, hold doors.
6. Empty waste baskets during first term.
7. Give Abbey show during October.
8. Use no cosmetics week starting September 23.
9. Wear green ribbons on hair for two weeks starting September 23.
10. Wear hills all day Thursday, September 26.
11. Give formal bow to all upper class co-eds for the first two weeks.
12. Return from all walks during first term at 9 p. m. (Men callers must leave at 9 o'clock.)

"Cheer up, little Freshman, don't you cry,
You'll be a sophomore—by and by!"

FRESHMAN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

soon as he was through the freshmen rushed the door guarded by the sophomores, where a few managed to escape. The greater number, however, turned and made their escape through the locker room door, which was opened. When they arrived at the field, the practice field inside the gates of Alumni Field, the freshmen formed a ring, and the rules were again explained. Just as the ring of freshmen had been formed the sophomores, led by their captain, George L. King, ran onto the field and began to tear the nightshirts from the backs of the freshmen. About ten seconds later the first gun went off and the individual battles became general. At the end of three minutes, when the freshmen could work in pairs, many sophomores started on a journey to the freshman goal. It is estimated that forty-seven of the sophomores were brought into the "pen" by the freshmen, as against five freshmen captured by the sophomores. The statement of the Senate is that the freshmen won because of the breaking of the rules by the sophomores, so there was no count of the torn nightshirts.

DEBATING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

last year they had a very successful woman's debating team. While women are eligible for all home debates, the Debating Club would be glad to help in the establishment and coaching of a separate woman's team, as well as aiding in the securing of a schedule of debates.

LAMPS and SHADES
Many have arrived and others are on the way.
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

BAY STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

cepted a pass on the Bay State 10-yard line. Rushes by Brown and Ellert and a penalty against Bates returned the ball to midfield. Bates ran back a punt to the Massachusetts 35-yard line, and after six rushes, reached the M.A.C. 18-yard line as the period ended.

Bates scored early in the fourth quarter on a pass from Fisher to Scout, for the first points scored by the Lewiston team since early in the 1927 season. Sevor's drop kick went outside the poles.

M.A.C. ran the ball to the 40-yard stripe on the kick-off, Brown punted, and a minute later, a long Bates pass was intercepted by Holmberg, who ran fifty yards before tackled. Ellert gained seven yards to the Bates 18-yard line, and on the next play, Ellert was tackled as he was about to catch a pass, and Bates was penalized for interference. This play gave Massachusetts the ball five yards from their opponents' goal line, and Bond easily rushed the ball across for a touchdown and for the extra point which meant victory. M.A.C. kicked off but Bates made little advance before the final whistle. The summary:

Massachusetts		Bates
Minkstein, Foley, le		re, Hubbard
Brackley, lt		rt, Howe
Bunten, lg		rg, Long
Cox, c		c, Loudon
Magnuson, rg		lg, Lizotte
Foskett, Little, rt		lt, White
Mann, re		le, Kramson, Pike
Brown, qb		qb, Bornstein, Vallee-nti
Ellert, Rooney, lhb		rhb, Fisher
Holmberg, rhb		lhb, Sevoid, Cassaden, Gordon
Kimball, Bond, fb		fb, Chamberlain, Farrell

Score, M.A.C. 7, Bates 6. Touchdowns—Bond. Point after touchdown—Bond (drop kick). Referee—O'Connell of P.A.C. Umpire—Ready of Fort Williams. Linesman—Goode of Colby. Field judge—Troxell of Springfield. Time—12-minute quarters.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

AGITATION COMMITTEE
(Continued from Page 1)

issue such as we are facing. Therefore, the work of the Committee seems to have been misinterpreted—it is not one of trying to force any issue—it is one of carrying on agitation in favor of a change of name to let the public know that the students are sincere in their attitude and that the movement is not one of short duration, but one that will exist until some definite decision has been reached in regard to the name of the College. The President is in favor of propaganda which states that the word "Agriculture" in "Massachusetts Agricultural College," does not accurately represent all that the College is expected to do.

Furthermore, the President is in sympathy with the idea of changing the name of the College. He gave the following statement which expresses his feeling during this period of agitation:

"I personally and individually would favor a name for the institution which would be more inclusive and descriptive of its purpose and activities."

The President would like to see the word "Agriculture" left in the name because of its historical significance. He agreed that the word was not necessary, however!

The Committee suggested a questionnaire—to be sent to each alumnus and to each member of the faculty—which had been approved by President Thatcher. The Committee obtained the support of President Thatcher upon this suggestion. The questionnaire would include questions somewhat on type of the following:

(1) Do you want the word "Agriculture" left in the name of the College?

(2) Do you want the name of the College changed to Massachusetts State College?

(3) What would you suggest as a name if you are in favor of change—other than Massachusetts State College?

MANY CHANGES EVIDENT
(Continued from Page 1)

any and all four-year students, both men and women, may take part provided that such participants are scholastically eligible. The tryouts for this organization will be announced soon.

The second activity of the Bay State Entertainers will be the promotion of a dance orchestra under the direction of a student leader. All players must be scholastically eligible. The leader will be elected soon and the trials announced. The Bay State Entertainers will be available for outside dates early in November, and will be managed by Gilbert Dean Swift and Elsie M. Haubenreiser. Its leaders will be Ruth Scott and Lucien W. Dean, and its committee-woman exofficio will be Mrs. Beaumont.

The President was entirely in favor of using the words "Massachusetts" and "Bay State" in newspaper articles, speeches, etc., instead of the words Massachusetts Aggie. He said, however, that the use of the words "Massachusetts Agricultural College" will do "our" cause no harm—for we might still explain that this is the state college. It is bad policy to give the impression that the name of the college already has been changed.

In regard to the Land Grant College Survey the report is as follows:

The questionnaires sent out by the Survey Board are all in and are being summarized. A preliminary report is to be given out at the meeting of the Land Grant College Survey Board to be held in Detroit in November.

The President is entirely in favor of publicity for the College (provided it is authoritative) and sympathizes with the committee in that publicity certainly can be placed upon a less agricultural basis. The Committee received the hearty support of the President in regard to a Student's Publicity Bureau—something that has been under consideration for some time.

WITH THE FROSH

So far this year, Coach McGeoch has been chiefly concerned in weeding the ineligibles out of the yearling football squad and few of the men have had a chance to exhibit their skill but finally 23 men are able to compete for positions on the squad. They are Carl F. Clancy of Dedham, Benton P. Cummings of Ware, R. T. Gagnon of Gloucester, Max B. Gertz of Everett, Cloyes T. Gleason of Hanover, William V. Goodstein of New York City, William P. Hager of South Deerfield, George E. Hodsdon of Gloucester, Gordon A. Houran of Ashburnham, Carl G. Jahnle of Winthrop, J. Andrew Karlson of Worcester, Daniel J. Leary of Turners Falls, Walter A. Maclinn of Amesbury, John J. Mannix of Holyoke, John Polar of Acushnet, Alexander A. Schmid of Brookline, John M. Schule of Turners Falls, Parker L. Sisson of Lynn, William T. Smith of North Brookfield, Stanley W. Tyler of Lynn, Richard F. Whitcomb of Springfield, Vt., H. S. Wood of Central Village, Joseph F. Zillman of Dorchester. Harold E. Miner, Jr. of Holyoke is candidate for the yearling managership.

Twelve yearlings work out each day to be included in the freshman cross-country squad. As these youngsters are just getting into condition, Coach Derby is not in a position to make any statement as to the prospects of the neophyte harriers. No definite schedule has yet been arranged but a home and home series with the Amherst frosh is a possibility.

The following have been reporting quite regularly: Karl Anderson, Nelson F. Beeler, David Crosby, Edward L. Gallup, John A. Gould, Charles W. Homeyer, Jr., brother of Frank Homeyer '28 letterman on the 1927 varsity cross-country team, John H. Keenan, Joseph G. O'Mara, Harold C. Sabean, Harold L. Soule, Ralph G. Sturtevant, and J. Edwin Thompson.

President and Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher gave a reception to the freshmen in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening. About thirty-five freshmen were there to meet Prexy at his own informal hour. Some members of the faculty were present, assisting in the welcome of the neophytes.

Professor Charles H. Patterson and Edmund L. Frost '31 both gave talks on their experiences while travelling in Greece this summer. Prexy showed some illustrations of Alaska and gave an entertaining account of his trip through that immense dependancy of the United States. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

FOOTBALL IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY

Any exercise which withdraweth us from godliness, either upon the Sabboath, or any other day else, is wicked and to be forbidden. Now, who is so grossly blind, that seeth not that these aforesaid exercises not only withdraw us from godliness and virtue, but also hail and allure us to wickedness and sin. For as concerning football playing, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kind of fight, than a play or recreation; a bloody and murthering practice, than a fellowly sport or pastime. For doth not every one lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him, and to pitch him on his nose, though it be upon hard stones? in ditch or dale, in valley or hill, or what place soever it be, he careth not, so he have him down.

And he that can serve the most of this fashion, he is counted the only fellow, and who but he? so that by this means, sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms; sometime one part thrust out of joint, sometime another; sometime the noses gush out with blood, sometime their eyes start out; and sometimes hurt in one place, sometimes in another. But whosoever scapeth away the best, goeth not scotfree, but is either sore wounded, crazed and bruised, so as he dieth of it, or else scapeth very hardly.

And no marvel, for they have the sleights to meet one betwixt two, to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to hit him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him upon the hip, to pitch him on his neck, with a hundred such murthering devices; and hereof groweth envy, malice, rancour, cholor, hatred, displeasure, enmitie, and what not else; and sometimes fighting, brawling, contention, quarrel picking, murther, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience daily teacheth.

Is this murthering play, now, an Exercise for the Sabboath day? is this a Christian dealing, for one brother to maim and hurt another, and that upon prepensed malice, or set purpose? is this to do to another as we would wish another to do to us? *God make us more careful over the bodies of our Brethren.*

—*The Vermont Cynic*

ALUMNI NOTES

ex'20 Arthur E. Center became eligible for membership in the Caterpillar Club recently by skillfully using a parachute to save his life when he was suddenly hurled from his plane while stunting at the Eastern States Exposition.

'26 Preston J. Davenport presented "Spottie," a Scotch working collie to perform one of the special features of the Eastern States Exposition. "Spottie" is one of the finest trained sheep dogs in America and was trained by Davenport himself.

Prescott Young '29 has taken a position in Central Aquine, Porto Rico.

'29 Russell Whitten is situated at the University Club in Honolulu.

'09 Arthur H. Sharpe is manager and chief landscape architect for the firm of E. D. Smith & Sons, landscape architects, Winona, Ontario.

'25 & '28 John Holteen and F. Roland Bray are in the Oak Park Nursery at East Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.

The Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, Stamford, Conn., (F. A. Bartlett '05), is putting on a series of tree talks every Friday afternoon at 2.45 through Station WJZ of New York. Appearing on this program are a number of Aggie men, including E. P. Felt '91, Harold J. Neale '09, G. M. Codding '09, T. H. Reumann '08, E. A. Connell '27, and A. W. Dodge '12.

Francis J. Cormier '26, having graduated from the School of Landscape Architecture at Harvard University and having returned from studies in Europe based on a fellowship which he won in competition, has now taken up the practice of landscape architecture with Robert Cram of Boston. His home address is 96 Jackson Road, Newton, Mass.

A stunning new magazine is on the market under the name of "American Landscape Architect." It is published in Chicago and is edited by F. A. Cushing Smith, formerly of the landscape department of this College.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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BROTHER ALUMNI HEAD SOUTHERN NEGRO COLLEGES

Zachery T. and Benjamin F. Hubert Are Presidents of Colleges in Oklahoma and Georgia

Two brothers, both of whom have graduated from this college, are at the present time presidents of negro colleges in the south. Their names are Zachary T. Hubert '04, and Doctor Benjamin F. Hubert '12. They were both born in Hancock County, Georgia, where their father owned a farm. Here they spent their childhood days, working for their father, who was one of the slaves freed after the Civil War. These two men have five brothers and five sisters, all of whom are college graduates.

Zachary T. Hubert, Jr. attended Morehouse College and M.A.C. After he left college, he taught at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College of Florida. From there he went to Spellman College, where he became superintendent of buildings and grounds. Twelve years ago he became the first negro President of Jackson College in Mississippi. He is now President of Oklahoma Industrial College.

Benjamin F. Hubert was the seventh child in the Hubert family. He had to work even after he started to go to school. He had to rise at daylight, work until nine o'clock, then rush to school. As soon as school was over, he had to return to the cotton fields and work until dark. He worked his way through Morehouse and M.A.C. Upon this campus he was interested in football and oratory. He was on the football team in his sophomore year, and won prizes for oratory and debating.

Dr. Hubert spent many of the following years in study, working for his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota. He was director of the agricultural department of the State College of South Carolina for several years. At the time of the World War he served in France as a member of the American Army Educational Corps, and he was placed in

Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. PRACTICE HOUSE FORMALLY DEDICATED

Mrs. A. D. Potter Gives $3000 as Home Economics Scholarship Fund

The Homestead," the new Home Economics practice house at M.A.C., was formally dedicated last Thursday afternoon by a very impressive christening service written by Mrs. Clifton Johnson of Hadley. President R. W. Thatcher, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Edna L. Skinner, other woman members of the Faculty, and all girls majoring in Home Economics participated in the exercises. Members of the M.A.C. Advisory Council were guests upon this occasion, which followed a reception, luncheon, and regular meeting of the Advisory Council at Draper Hall.

Senior Home Economics girls, now living at the Homestead, Miss Helen Knowlton, their Resident Guardian, and Miss Marian Tucker, also of Home Economics department, were dressed in the typical costume of the old Colonial days, and represented the friendly spirits which were invited to preside over the affairs at the Homestead in the years to come. The junior and sophomore Home Economics girls composed a chorus, and also assisted in serving at the delightful tea which followed the dedication service and held before the large open fire in the Homestead living room. Tours to

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Credit is due the newly organized service band, in which the members take the leader, Captain Sumner, gave their services voluntarily, for the pep which they added to the mass meeting and football game last week.

Outing Club Schedule For Term Announced

Sophomores to be Given Physical Education Credit for Activity in Organization

A recent innovation has been made in the policies of the Outing Club in the form of co-operation with the Athletic department. Professor Gore has extended a proposition to the Club which has been accepted and is to be put into effect immediately. Henceforth, sophomores who are members of the Club, and both freshmen and sophomores who meet this requirement in the spring, are to be allowed physical education credit for activity in the Outing Club. This scheme has been formulated particularly to benefit those students who do not have time to participate in Outing Club activities. For technical details concerning this opportunity see either the Physical Education department or one of the officers in the Club.

The hike last week-end proved to be a profitable one. A well was dug to supply water for concrete work, the rock pile was added to, and more labor was expended on the fireplace and chimney.

All those who wish to participate in the hike for Oct. 13, be at the East Experiment Station at two o'clock prepared to take the bus to Sunderland where the hike starts. Bring your camera and come prepared for an enjoyable afternoon.

The Outing Club wishes to announce its schedule of hikes and other events for the term.

Hikes

Oct. 13 Cabin
Acquaintance hike
20 Toby Falls
Photography

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIDSTERS CHEERED AT MASS MEETING

Stockbridge Hall is Scene of Yells, Speeches, and Music Played by New College Band

In preparation for the Bowdoin game a very enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening. Although there was a larger percentage of co-eds than men present, nevertheless a creditable throng of students supported the affair.

The new volunteer College Band was an outstanding feature in the meeting as it supplemented the various speakers with stirring music. Another pleasing innovation displayed was a well-organized and practiced team of cheer leaders, using new and snappy motions.

The team was heard from through the voice of its captain, Ray Maun, and Coach McGeoch spoke hopefully. Miss Pauline Spiewak, representing the co-eds, promised the gathering that the Abbey would be on hand with as great numbers as there were at the meeting. Dean Burns gave a fight talk to the team in his characteristic manner. Perhaps the speaker of the evening was Professor Glick, who, in a few moments, aroused a great height of enthusiasm with which to dismiss the crowd.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Great souls by instinct to each other turn,
Demand alliance, and in friendship burn.
—*Addyson, "The Campaign"*

Wednesday, October 9
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Conference meeting, Memorial Building.

Thursday, October 10
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker to be announced.
Class pictures for the 1931 Index.
Banquet of officers of Women's Organizations.

Friday, October 11
4.30 p. m. Freshman Football. Northampton High, here.
Pictures for the 1931 Index.

Saturday, October 12
Holiday, Columbus Day.
Home-Coming Day.
Varsity Football. Middlebury College at Alumni Field.
S.S.A.E. Football. Palmer High at Palmer.

Sunday, October 13
2 p. m. Outing Club Hike.
Fraternity group pictures for Index.

Monday, October 14
Junior pictures for the 1931 Index.

Tuesday, October 15
Junior pictures for the 1931 Index.

PROGRAM FOR HOME-COMING DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929

9.00 a. m. Alumni Registration, Memorial Hall.
Noon. Alumni Dinner, Draper Hall
2.30 p. m. Football—Bay State vs. Middlebury at Alumni Field
4.30 p. m. Handshake—Alumni, faculty and undergraduates, Memorial Hall.
6.30 p. m. Fraternity receptions at the houses. Recreation and games, Memorial Hall.

MR. ROBERT O. SMALL SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Decline of Industry in this State has Made New Openings in Vocations

"New Opportunities in Education" was the subject of the talk given at last Wednesday's Assembly by Robert O. Small, Director of Vocational Education in Massachusetts. Mr. Small is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and has always been devoted to the service in which he is now engaged.

The speaker began his "Boost Massachusetts" talk by calling our attention to the fact that there are two kinds of resources: personal, and material, the first of which is the more important. Considering the status of material resources in the State, Mr. Small traced the rise of industry here up to its highest point just before the World War. Massachusetts was then envied for her industries, and agriculture was of small importance. A reversal of the situation seems to have been taking place since, however, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans Arranged For Dad's Day

President's Office Sends Out Invitations to All "Dads"

Dad's Day is coming Saturday, Oct. 19, with a program very nearly like that of last year arranged for the amusement and edification of the "Dads." A committee is handling the complete arrangements, with each member having certain assignments to handle.

Invitations have already been sent to the fathers of every student of the College, with an attached card to be returned to the President's Office, stating whether the individual would be present at the exercises. The invitations consist of a letter from the President to the Dads and a program of the events scheduled for the day. The President's letter reads as follows:

To All Dads of Our Students:

Dear Dad: We want you to see what we are trying to do here for your son or daughter. We appreciate the effort which it costs you to make it possible for him to come to College and we want you to know how we are trying to do our part to give him a worth-while training for future life. Therefore, we are extending to you a most cordial invitation to visit us on "Dad's Day," Saturday, October 19, 1929, to see your son or daughter and the rest of us at work and at play.

Sincerely yours,
R. W. THATCHER,
President

Arranged the same as last year, except for changes in detail, the program will give the Dads plenty of chances to enjoy themselves. They will have an opportunity to see the various departments of the College in the morning, and to watch a football game in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening at Stockbridge Hall.

Registration starts at 8.30 a. m. and will continue through the day. The Dads receive a small tag, upon which can be written their names and addresses, when it can be fastened to the lapels of their coats. The rest of the time to 11 o'clock is to be devoted to an inspection of the various College departments. From 11 to 11.30 there will be a military exhibition near the Drill Hall, given by the advanced course. Just before luncheon the members of the faculty will give an informal reception in Memorial Hall, when the Dads can meet them and discuss any questions concerning the courses.

(Continued on Page 4)

Powerful Bowdoin Eleven Defeats Bay Staters, 18-6

Runs by Brown and Holmberg bring lone touchdown for Massachusetts. Large crowd sees opening game at Alumni Field

Before the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness an opening game on Alumni Field, the Massachusetts gridsters were forced to bow to the Bowdoin eleven last Saturday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6.

Holmberg, Bay State back, reeled off a 20-yard run early in the first period but the Bowdoin line tightened and Foley, Maroon and White end, dropped back and kicked. Chapman, Foster, Ricker, and Stone, the Polar Bear's stellar backs, then made themselves known.

The Massachusetts eleven showed their best work of the game at the start of the second period. After holding the Bowdoin team for downs, the ball was given to Holmberg who tore off a 15 and then a 20-yard gain. On the next play, Brown, Bay State quarterback, started around the left end, and after throwing off a number of would-be tacklers, he continued to race 52 yards down the field for the first touchdown. A few minutes later, Bowdoin brought the ball from midfield to the Massachusetts five-yard line on an excellently executed forward pass, and Stone pushed across the line for the initial tally of the White team. For the remainder of the half, both teams teetered back and forth at the center of the field.

Bowdoin's kickoff at the start of the second half was short and Captain Mann touched it down on his own 25 yard line. Foley was then called on for another punt and the visitors took the ball. A long, successful pass from Chapman to Souther was carried out by Bowdoin, and this play brought the ball to the Massachusetts 23-yard line and gave the Polar Bears a first down. Chapman then made eight yards through the scrimmage. Foskett, Maroon and White tackle, nailed Ricker on the next play and no goin was made but on the next play, Foster slipped away for a 15-yard run to the state college's goal line to tally the second touchdown for the White team.

The Massachusetts team could not show a sustained attack and in the fourth quarter, the visitors took Foley's punt and marched 35 yards for their third and last tally. The try for the point after touchdown was a failure, as in each of the preceding cases.

The defensive work of Captain Mann, Foskett, and Minkstein was a feature of the Bay State forward line, with Holm-

(Continued on Page 4)

Coach Little Evolves "The Scrambled Egg"

Georgetown Coach Works Out King of Football Formations

The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which it is said will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamited rock. Two groups are formed, the players crouching, and facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, all about the field. Although this appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just

(Continued on Page 3)

MAROON AND WHITE TO MEET PANTHERS

Although Having Suffered Two Defeats, Middlebury Shows Fighting Power

As the football attraction of Alumni Home-Coming Day this Saturday, Middlebury College will meet Massachusetts on Alumni Field. The Panthers have been hard hit by injuries and bad luck this year, but their showing against Williams last Saturday stamps them as a fighting club.

In two games, Middlebury has lost to Columbia 38 to 6, and was defeated 13 to 0 last week by Williams. Captain Guarnaccia, Johnson, and McLeod are the basis of the Middlebury offense, and these men opposed M.A.C. last year. In the line, there are few veterans, but the defensive work in the two games which have been played shows the power of the team. The following men will probably play for the Panthers: Capt. Guarnaccia, Davis, Dulfany, Green, Hazeltine, Hess, Jacobs, Johnson, McLeod, Paul, Perry, Sun, Thrasher, Valoise, and Wright.

For Massachusetts, the line-up will probably be about the same as in the Bowdoin game, although Bunten may see service in the backfield. With drill this week on defensive work, the team should be ready to avenge last week's defeat, and to show the returning alumni that Bay State football is on the upward trend.

INDEX PICTURES

Thursday afternoon, the 1931 *Index* will begin the task of taking the photographs of the different classes as they come out of assembly. Contrary to the usual custom an out of town photographer the White Studio of New York has been engaged. This company has done fine work for many eastern college annuals among which is the Amherst "Olio."

One of the college buildings will be utilized as a studio and the taking of the individual pictures will begin Friday. Each junior will be notified and given a date card stating the time of his appointment. Three sittings will be taken with the option of a fourth if the individual is interested. A deposit of $1.50 must be paid at the time of the sitting.

As another innovation all the fraternity pictures will be taken in front of the fraternity houses, and all other group pictures will be taken out-of-doors on the campus. While the entire schedule is not yet complete all groups will be notified when to appear, and everyone is asked to co-operate in keeping the

(Continued on Page 4)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO FACE WESLEYAN

Harriers to Undergo Stiff Schedule. Men Show Up Well in Trials

Cross-country for the state college harriers gets under way in full force this coming week as the date of their opening meet with Wesleyan at Middletown looms near. Crawford, Hernan, and Robertson showed up well in the time trials held last Saturday morning. West ran a game race although he was handicapped by a strained muscle in his foot while running the latter part of the course. The Wesleyan men have been working hard to build up substantial opposition to the Maroon and White harriers and have been greatly aided by an exceptionally large squad of thirty-five candidates.

Following is the cross-country schedule for this fall:

Oct. 18 Wesleyan at Middletown
26 Worcester Tech at Worcester
Nov. 2 Amherst and St. Stephens at Amherst
9 Boston University at M.A.C.
18 N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Harvard 48, *Bates 0*
Springfield 0, E. Stroudsburg 0
Princeton 7, *Amherst 0*
Williams 13, *Middlebury 0*
Worcester Tech 8, Arnold 0
Tufts 12, Colby 6
Norwich 7, Coast Guard 0

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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AS BAY STATERS

Why is it that we tend to forget what we are striving for most earnestly? Last Saturday's game serves very well as an example to illustrate the point. Some time ago, last spring to be more exact, the student body accepted and agreed to circulate freely the names "Bay State" and "Massachusetts" instead of "Agates," "Aggies," and other expressions of agricultural significance. Yet, at the game students seemed to forget completely that "Bay State" existed except in one song. Why shout "Come on, Agates!" or "Fight, Aggies!"? Though renowned and celebrated throughout our traditions in the past, "Aggie" is no longer a traditional word in the present. It was voted by the students last spring to eliminate the word from songs, speeches, and cheers. Then, why does it still exist?

It is not that we as students frown upon the word "Aggie." Yet, we wish to substitute a term more appropriate in its significance of the student's attitude at the present time. In the first place, "Bay State" is a representative name for our state college. Massachusetts is known through history as the Bay State, so why not let the latter name represent the one college in the State controlled wholly by the State? The term is, indeed, more exclusive and original in that no other college or institution of equal rank can adopt "Bay State" with more significance. It is then impossible to confuse another college known as an "Aggie" with our College called "Bay State." In the second place, the term "Bay State" is more pleasing to the majority of students. "Aggie" implies a purely agricultural significance. Think of the term and you think of agriculture alone. Think of Bay State and you swell with pride in hearing a name with such an important bearing on history. In the third place, it adds to the right kind of publicity. It promotes and brings before the public via the press the fact that our College is not purely agricultural in its scope.

Of course, it is absurd to anticipate a sudden substitution for the word "Aggie." Nevertheless, by using the term "Bay State" frequently and especially at the football games this fall we can bring before the visitors and spectators the face that we now exist as "Bay Staters." The term will certainly come into current usage if the student body promotes the cause. Then, as loyal and enthusiastic "Bay Staters" use the word in your cheers, songs, and speech.

TIME

If all excuses given by students for failure to do certain things were tabulated, without doubt the one that would occur most frequently would be, "I have no time." How often that is heard during the course of a day! Yet, how seldom is it really true!

There is no denying the fact that many students at this college are very busy studying and earning their living at the same time. Their days and evenings seem filled with activity and the time-worn excuse is to all appearances a legitimate reason for not doing many things. The individuals who fall back on this subterfuge are not wilfully misleading anyone. They really believe that their time is fully taken up and that they cannot fit anything else into their schedule. However, let something come up that particularly appeals to them—a trip, or a game, perhaps—and behold, there is the necessary time.

It is usually interesting to notice those people on the campus who are most willing to take up additional work. They are, in the majority of cases, those who are doing most, and in spite of the extra burden do the job satisfactorily. The situation is somewhat similar to that existing in a public conveyance in any of our large cities. No matter how many people crowd in there always seems to be room for one more, and they always arrive at their destinations. Of course, we do not advocate that one should take on more and more work, no matter how much he already has, but we do think that before a person refuses to do something and gives as an excuse the lack of time, he should think it over carefully to see whether that is the real reason or not. After he has thought it over he might be willing to shoulder the extra burden. This would mean that his capacity would be enlarged just so much and his development advanced in proportion.

AROUND CAMPUS

LANDSCAPE CLUB

Last Thursday evening, Mr. A. C. Hottes, now connected with the "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine, gave a very interesting talk to the combined Landscape and Floriculture Clubs in French Hall. Mr. Hottes was formerly professor of horticulture at the Univ. of Ohio, and is the author of several well-known gardening books.

With an exceptionally pleasing personality the speaker brought out several points of good advice pertaining to following out any life career. "Be yourself," he said. "An affected attitude will never push you forward. You must know human nature, be able to talk to people in their own language, and sell yourself before you can sell your services."

Mr. Hottes closed his talk by saying that there are three kinds of men: practical, scientific, and emotional. We must try to be something of each. If we never become what we have trained for in college, we should not be ashamed, for, while we have been at college, we have received an outlook on life that will guide us, an advantage which the speaker expressed as a "psychic income."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

As a result of the tryouts, held Monday, September 30, for the Men's Glee Club the following men have been accepted:

E. D. Holder '32 — R. Tetro '32
H. D. Carpenter '31 — H. C. Stephansen '33
A. W. Chadwick '31 — N. O. Mamaqui '32
A. W. Chapman '33 — W. P. Day '30
L. P. Teague '32 — R. J. Whitcomb '33
H. H. Smart '32 — J. Polar '33
N. F. Baeler '33 — J. S. Klar '33
E. King '33 — F. L. Springer '32
D. Darling '31

Also all previous members. Rehearsal Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p. m. in the "M" Building.

Remember, it is not too late now to enter the chorus, and a student does not have to be scholastically eligible to do so, although he does have to be scholastically eligible to receive an Academics Medal.

INDEX ELECTIONS

As the result of elections and the recent tryouts the following members of the junior class have been added to the *Index* Board. Gertrude A. Mead, statistics editor; Pauline A. Spiewak, secretary, Hardy L. Wahlgren, J. Joseph Woods and Iris N. DeFalco, assistants in the literary department; Alan W. Chadwick, Mary M. Marshall, and Beatrice F. Meyer, assistants in the statistics department; and Nelson E. Bartsch and Louren M. Tashjian, assistants in the art department.

TO THE ATHLETES

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

The interclass track meet has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23. This meet is open to all men students in the four classes of the College and those in both classes of the Stockbridge School. There are no ineligibilities with the exception of those students who have been instructed as such by the Physical Education depart-

Continued on Page 4

Campus Débris

Amherst, Mass.
1980

Wal, Folks, yuv asked me, Harem Scrub, the teown's richest man, to tell yuz heow I made all my money. Wal, ya see it was in a very pee-culyar manner and I'll teil ya why!

In 1929,—to be exact—on Octoiber 2nd, the worst, dirtiest catastrophe in history banged into our pretty, peaceful, and pure community,—namely we had a hit of pipe trouhle, and for 24 hours the hull blamed teown wuz minus H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O,—I guess that's what college peeple call it,—H to O,—or as sum folks pree-fer to say—just plain, ordinary, everyday water,—on account of the water-main's bustin'.

On my poor father's deathbed, he called my brother Scarem and I saying; "Boys, I've just had a vision. I see dry, dry times. Be prepared and good-bye, Harem and Scarem." From that day Scarem and I filled every old utensil from the salt-shakers to the hath-tub. For years we marle a specialty of collecting water,—and fer that very reason hot only canned and bottled goods fer nigh on ten years. When prohibition came, we thot thet was the dry spell, and nearly gave up,—but exactly at 4 o'clock on Oct. 1, 1929 the telephone rung and announced thet the water wuz shet off.

From then on it was one sad story, Folks. Considerin' as to what wuz the purpose, wuz our rates. For plain ordinary kitchen water, we solt by the quart—2ic. Why, the old coal-bin wuz emptied quicker'n a cook's monkey. Fer the bigger things sech as fer food preparation, we solt quite reasonable.

But we was kind o' savin' on the supply and I'll tell ya why: We knew that 'long 'bout morning' some folks' beards would begin to look kind a' bad,—and hy cracky, from 7 o'clock in the mornin' on we solt water fer shaves at the price of underwear, suits, from $5 up—or whatever we'd a mind to charge and they hed it. Drinkin' water solt to from 10c to $2 per swallow,—considerin' how fussy sum folks was about the containers. As that what came from olt tabacey cans warn't so much as thet what we'd been savin' in cutglass dishes.

Well, we'd about solt out all we had until we'd about turned the hull house so it looked like the devil had an auction and couldn't sell out. We did have a bit left, though, in spite.

Not thet I am of the kind thet's not grateful to the Lord for his doin's,—but I couldn't help but wish it could 'uv happened on Saturday,—then think of the prices we'd 'uv got fer Saturday night baths!

—CD—

Fanny is glad to hear that someone knows the co-eds and from the precision of the "new movements" she suspects he is majoring in military, too.

—CD—

Just to keep the freshmen up,—no it's not the "Acorn Club." Try Inkhorne. Does sound kind of nutty, though, we'll admit.

—CD—

Poor Fanny's admiration for the strapping football figure was let 'way down when she saw what the Jersey covered up, as was shown by the public exhibition at the Bowdoin game last Saturday.

—CD—

Dual personalities to the rear. We know of a man who made up for the absentees by appearing *three* times in the "all college" picture.

—CD—

This week's prize goes to a junior who set his alarm for 6.15 and when it went off, he reached over, picked it up and said, "Hello!"

—CD—

Yes, last Saturday the cheering was all quite on the western side of the field.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

In 1066, William the Conqueror never thought for a moment that a descendant of one of his brave followers would cross a much wider English Channel to conquer a country strange and new. Surprising as it may seem, this modern Conqueror did not come with warships and soldiers but arrived armed with the sword of a desire to learn. America welcomed that Conqueror. The whole College campus is glad that she—yes, a young lady by the name of Miss Honore Frecheville—has made this College her "Dover." On perceiving the friendly interest of all in her, Ye Scribe, always inquisitive, decided to get a few of her first impressions on America—if possible. So, with great difficulty, Ye Scribe, succeeded in gaining an interview.

"Miss Frecheville," queried Ye Scribe, "what could have been your reason in coming to study at this College?"

"Well, you see, I came here on the recommendation of former President Butterfield who said that there was a splendid opportunity to learn dietetics here. Since I want to be a dietician, I was permitted to come here by my father, although only on three weeks notice."

"When you came, you landed in New York, I suppose. Did you like our largest city?"

"Yes, but New York was a sort of flash to me because we went from the boat to the train directly. It was very fascinating to go through the streets in a taxi; it was like going through a tunnel."

"What are the things that struck you as the most strange in Amherst," ventured Ye Scribe.

"There are two things that stand out among the rest. First, it gives me a strange feeling when I find that I may speak to anyone as an equal wherever I go. I like it immensely. It's rather surprising the way everyone says "Hello" or "Hi" when they meet on campus, but it's very nice indeed, when you get used to it. Second, there seems to be no poor people in Amherst. In England, every town has its poor section but I haven't seen any around this part of the country. Of course, I know nothing of the large cities."

"Tell me, Miss Frecheville," asked Ye Scribe, "is our English hard for you to understand?"

"To tell the truth, it is. Perhaps many people do not realize it but since I have been at this College I have noticed several different vernaculars. In England, the educated people all speak the same English. Of course, the uneducated have a variety of dialects."

"Do you like co-education, may I ask?"

"Yes, I do. I like it because it's more different, more interesting. It produces quite different types of men and women than there are in England. It makes them more unself-conscious and natural. Things aren't as formal as in England where girls are much more looked after than here."

"Then you like it here?"

"Very much. It's jolly strange."

ALUMNI NOTES

'25 Gordon H. Ward, research director and chief of the information division of the Pacific Egg Producers Co-operative Association, New York City, has returned to the University of Minnesota this September to complete his work for a Ph.D. degree. He is holder of a fellowship in agriculture from the Social Science Research Council.

w'25 Don' Meserve is holding true to the prediction in the '25 *Index* and is making his mark in the radio industry. He is at present assistant advertising manager and New York representative of QST a radio publication, was recently married, took up residence at 5806 43rd Ave., Woodside, L.I., N.Y., and has been promoted to first lieutenant, 315th Regiment-reserves.

w'25 L. Chenery Salmon is employed as a statistician for the First National Corp., Boston, Mass.

'27 Roger M. Cobb has been teaching in the high school at Houlton, Maine, during the past year.

'27 "Larry" Rhoades is a newly appointed assistant county agent in Hampden County, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.

'28 Horace T. Brockway is a landscape architect with C. W. Stuart & Co., Newark, N. Y.

'28 Malcolm Dresser has been doing graduate work and serving as an assistant in psychology at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, during the past year. He received his M.A. degree in June, and is now a

(Continued on Page 3)

STOCKBRIDGE

INCOMING FRESHMEN

Ahrens, Alfred H., New York City
Allen, Stuart H., Shrewsbury
Andrews, Warner C., Watertown
Baird, William, Newark, N. J.
Bairstow, Harry, Malden
Baker, Laurence, East Bridgewater
Bancroft, Margaret, Nashua, N. H.
Barber, George A., Somerville
Bell, Raymond E., Reading
Billman, John V., Milton
Blatchford, Lawrence, Attleboro
Boardman, Edgar, Sheffield
Brown, Stuart, North Attleboro
Brox, John, Dracut
Buell, Harry C., Petersham
Burbank, Norman, West Somerville
Burke, Thomas F., Woburn
Bush, Ralph L., Holyoke
Carroll, John, Salem
Chase, Usman M., Littleton
Cobb, John, Boston
Coleman, Rutherford, Roanoke, Va.
Cowdrey, F. Arthur, Barre
Coville, Richard, Cumnamiid
Crocker, Richard, West Duxbury
Crocker, Robert, West Duxbury
Dineen, Christopher, West Roxbury
Doane, George H., North Brookfield
Dostal, Edward J., Northampton
Duffill, John W., Methuen
Dykman, Robert W., Westport, Conn.
Elton, Richard M., Hampton Falls, N. H.
Farnham, Tom, Shoreham, Vt.
Faulk, Wesley, Brockton
Fenton, Francis X., West Roxbury
Fifield, Lewis, Norwood
Fish, Otto, Concord
Fockli, George, Three Rivers
Glidden, Robert, Middleboro
Greene, Sheffield, Jr., Westerly, R. I.
Greene, William T., Lowell
Griffin, Michael J., Amherst
Haley, Horace S., Boston
Hannerstrom, Iver, Worcester
Hare, John, Springfield
Hathaway, Frank W.,
Henry, Ralph, Malden
Hildreth, Earl L., Worcester
Hoyt, George, Merrimac
Hurg, Harold J., Wellesley
Hulbert, Howard M., Holliston
Ives, Royal, Amherst
Jones, Edward G., Ashland
Kalashian, Harold, Worcester
Kealy, Joseph, Rockland
Keene, Clyde, Concord
Kellogg, Richard, Feeding Hills
Lee, John F., Norwood
Little, John, Marshfield Hills
Lund, Harold, Shrewsbury
Maroney, Donald, Uxbridge
Mauro, Arthur, Marlboro
Monello, Leonard, Southington, Conn.
Moore, Arthur P., West Peabody
Moulton, Parker, Peabody
Murray, Henry, Concord
McCaffrey, Thomas, Boston
McKechnie, Robert, Natick
McWilliams, Arthur, Huckinsack, N. J.
Nelson, Alfred, Randolph
Nelson, Lawrence, Petersham
Niles, Sherman, Powers, Vt.
Perry, Arthur, Barre, Vt.
Petersen, Ejnard, Framingham
Peterson, William, Lexington
Pickard, Hubart, Littleton
Pillsbur, Thomas, Worcester
Proctor, Donald, Spencer
Purdy, Harris, Merrimac
Reed, Francis, Portland, Maine
Robertson, Charles, Somerville
Rodman, Elizabeth, Wickford, R. I.
Rogers, Eliot, West Newton
Rice, Harold F., Norwood
Seaver, Margarita, Bazzarde Bay
Shibles, Clinton, Rockport, Maine
Shumway, William, Springfield
Simonds, Raymond, Athol
Smith, A. Weston, Bronxville, N. Y.
Smith, Luther, Ashfield
Sonberger, Isabel, West Springfield
Stalker, Barbara, Framingham
Sumlbere, Lawrence, Brockton
Swett, Josiah, Bloomfield, Conn.
Tabor, Robert, New Bedford
Twohig, James, Springfield
Twohig, William, Springfield
Vik, John, Wakefield
Warren, Albert F., Medford
Watt, Lewis, Somerville
Watts, George, Whitman
Webb, William K., Milford
Webster, Howard, Haverhill
Weenan, Walter, Middleboro
Wheaton, Lloyd, North Dartmouth
Whitney, Oakley, Orange
Whittington, Charles, New York City
Wilcox, Earle, Farmington, Conn.
Witt, Louis, North Brookfield
Woodbury, Richard, Fitchburg

All freshman members of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture attended special suppers given on Monday and Tuesday night of last week, at Draper Hall. On Monday evening instructors of the Division of Agriculture explained their majors. Mr. E. Grayson spoke on Placement Possibilities; and Mr. J. Paul Williams, on the Inter-Church Activities here at M.A.C., and the service his office renders. All members of the entering class were invited to visit the Agricultural departments the following morning.

On Tuesday evening the Division of Horticulture gave an introduction to its work. Over fifty percent of the class of '31 have enrolled for the Horticulture major. Wednesday morning was given over to visiting the Horticultural departments.

William E. Robison S'29, has been appointed part time instructor in Horticulture for the fall term to assist Prof. Dickinson in his large classes due to the unusually large enrollment in the freshman Horticulture.

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MR. ROBERT O. SMALL
(Continued from Page 1)

State needs constant recruiting of trained and efficient workers and leaders in all fields. During the World War other industries took great strides in industry, and our customers became our competitors. Seattle with its copper; Birmingham Alabama, with its steel; Japan with its silk, and the South with its textiles have taken much manufacturing out of Massachusetts. There is, above all, a great need of trained young people for agriculture here, an industry full of promise, too, the preparation for home-making cannot be considered too seriously.

'Choosing a vocation is a vital social matter," stated Mr. Small. Giving it but little attention may have been all right a generation ago, but today such an attitude is dangerous. We must equip ourselves to take great responsibilities. The need of good teachers for the dissemination of vocational instruction, especially to the less-than-college-grade-students, is very pronounced.

In closing, Mr. Small gave us an idea of the progress made in the State Vocational Program by saying that last year the total enrollment of vocational students was 60,000, taught by 2000 teachers in 200 schools for some fifty different occupations. A State and personal budget of four million dollars is devoted to this work. Massachusetts needs more men, with the sort of training that this College provides, to carry on this program, and the speaker advised that we "Give the world the best we have, and the best will come back to us."

COACH LITTLE
(Continued from Page 1)

what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

On a sudden the mess takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed.

Little believes no one ever will be able to decipher the play, because it can be worked in so many hundred different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has done it correctly, Little says.

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Third Term 1929

Delta Phi Alpha	81.04
Kappa Epsilon	78.38
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.20
Kappa Sigma	77.02
Delta Phi Gamma	76.95
Theta Chi	76.94
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.76
Q. T. V.	76.52
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75.23
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.12
Non-Sorority	74.24
Non-Fraternity	73.78
Lambda Chi Alpha	72.50

For the Year 1929

Delta Phi Alpha	80.55
Kappa Epsilon	78.72
Delta Phi Gamma	78.04
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.30
Phi Sigma Kappa	77.12
Kappa Sigma	77.02
Q. T. V.	76.96
Theta Chi	76.12
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.42
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.85
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.65
Non-Frat. or Sor.	74.56

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President — Herman R. Magnuson
Secretary — Joseph S. Jorczak
Treasurer — Henry D. Carpenter
Telephone 280

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President — William B. Drew
Secretary — Lucius A. Howard
Treasurer — Cecil H. Wadleigh
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President — Harold M. Robertson
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President — Frank A. Skogsburg
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ALUMNI NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

David Seabury, a consulting psychologist of New York.

'28 Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr. has joined the staff of the Bronxville Nursery series, Bronxville, N. Y.

'28 Paul F. Frese is assistant editor of *Horticulture*, the official magazine of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, with offices in Horticultural Hall, Boston. Paul says that he averages about eight stories in each issue of the publication and likes it.

'28 Miss H. Phoebe Hall is employed as laboratory technician at the Lincoln Hospital, Newark, N. J.

'28 Alex' Hobson, graduate student and instructor in the department of zoology, University of Minnesota, has decided "that a small college is the only place to do undergraduate work, but a large university offers many advantages for graduate study."

'28 Robert J. Karrer is employed by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Boston, Mass.

'28 Karl G. Laubenstein is a statistician with the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York City. He reports that Walter K. McGuire '28 is with the New York Central Railroad as junior civil engineer.

'28 Douglas W. Loring is an assistant engineer for the Southern N. E. Tel. Co., with headquarters at New Haven, Conn.

'28 Frank F. Noble and George B. Voetch are doing landscape work at the Little Tree Farms, Framingham Centre, Mass.

w'28 Henley G. Rouillard is general superintendent on the Douglas Wallace estate, Longmeadow, Mass.

G. T. Robert Swanback is employed as an agronomist at the Tobacco Experiment Station, a substation of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, Windsor, Conn.

FG & '25 Sum F. Brewster has been engaged in extension service work as a landscape specialist during the past year at Alabama Polytechnical Institution. This is the same school where John W. Hyde '25 is teaching landscape architecture.

FG, Hugh K. Harris is in landscape work with the Lambert Landscape Co., at Shreveport, La.

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

There seems to be some sort of plot on foot directed against female educational institutions. It must be noted right here that matters of such importance as plots or conspiracies always go on foot. It is not considered cricket in higher circles to allow one's plots to move in any other manner.

Recently last year's one male student of Mt. Holyoke hoped to reporters that his former school kiddies smoked and used nasty words. He had undoubtedly just been reading about fast life in *College Humor*. Why he attended Mt. Holyoke is still uncertain unless he merely happened to be left there on week-end by the

Continued on Page 4

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

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Secretary — Richard W. Wherity
Treasurer — Frank M. Bishop
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President — Erik A. Johnson
Secretary — Richard A. Fraser
Treasurer — Arnold M. Davis
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President — Evelyn Dover
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Telephone 8392

Delta Phi Alpha
President — Milton I. Covent
Secretary — Theodore Marcus
Treasurer — Louis Pyenson
Telephone 8768

BROTHER ALUMNI
(Continued from Page 1)

charge of all agricultural instruction among the negro troops in France.

As soon as the war was over, he returned to this country to become director of agriculture at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. In 1920, he was given the chance to become the President of the Georgia Industrial College. This college is one of the seventeen land grant colleges in the country, and was established in 1891 by the state legislature as an agricultural and mechanical college. The purpose is to train the negro boys and girls of Georgia in trades and industries, and the college is the only school of its kind in the state. Dr. Hubert became the guiding force behind the school, and he has raised the standards of the college to such an extent that he has been praised by Dr. Snelling of the University of Georgia.

In addition to his presidency, Dr. Hubert is owner of the Zack Hubert Farms in Hancock County, a place that is visited by the people for miles around. The community around his farm was

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Many have arrived and others are on the way.
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

M.A.C. PRACTICE HOUSE
(Continued from Page 1)

the different rooms, displaying the exquisite interior of the house provided a very pleasant conclusion to this eventful afternoon.

Three thousand dollars was presented by Mrs. A. D. Potter of Greenfield as a gift from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs to M.A.C just before the dedication service at the Homestead last Thursday afternoon. The scholarship is given as a memorial to Miss Helen A. Whittier, a former president of the state organization. The income from this gift will provide for a scholarship to be awarded to women students in art as applied to household economics.

founded by Dr. Hubert himself, who helped the negro farmers to make a start. At present this community is a model one, and the tenants are faring well under the leadership of Dr. Benjamin F. Hubert.

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Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.50
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with Noah BEERY Thelma TODD
-:- also shown -:-
Vitaphone Vaudeville — News
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 11-12
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Warner OLAND - Jean ARTHUR
Neil HAMILTON - O. P. HEGGIE in
'Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu'
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THOMAS F. WALSH

OUTING CLUB SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

26 Overnight at Cabin
Outdoor cooking

Nov. 10 Mount Lincoln
Riding

17 Metawampee
Trail finding

24 Toby Caves
Geologizing

Dec. 8 Cabin
Woodcraft construction

Extra hikes on "open dates" will be taken at the close of the term for those who miss one of the credit hikes.

Meetings

Nov. 7. Business meeting in the Social Union Rooms, North College, followed by a talk by Dr. Fernald on "Experiences in the Bahamas."

Dec. 5. Business meeting in French Hall followed by an illustrated lecture by Professor Loomis of Amherst College on "Dinosaur Hunting in Montana."

PLANS ARRANGED

(Continued from Page 1)

At 12 there will be a group picture taken of all the Dads, who are to meet at Memorial Hall.

Luncheon will be served in the Cafeteria from 12 until 1. At 2:30 the football game between Norwich and Bay State starts. At the intermission between the two halves, the Six-Man Rope Pull, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, on Alumni Field.

Six-thirty is the time set for the banquet in Draper Hall, at which Prexy Thatcher is the main speaker. From the dinner, the Dads will go to Stockbridge Hall, where there will be an entertainment given by the various fraternities on the campus.

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TO THE ATHLETES

(Continued from Page 2)

ment. Numerals may be won in this meet.

SOCCER

Practice for the M.A.C. soccer candidates last week consisted mainly of scrimmage games, in which the team showed up fairly well, considering the fact that only three men have had any experience in the game. In these scrimmages, the following men were outstanding: Bernard, Davis, Fabyan, and Zuger, forwards; Suher and Van Leer, defense men; and Jorczak and Northcott at goal. The team has adopted the name "M.A.C. Yellowjackets" from the color of the jerseys.

A schedule is being drawn up so that every man on the squad will have opportunity to play. Next Tuesday, October 15, the second team will meet Easthampton High School. Practice this week will consist of work on fundamentals and the correction of errors that were apparent in last week's games.

FROSH FOOTBALL

In the first game on their schedule, the freshman football eleven contested the South Deerfield High gridsters to a 0-0 tie on Freshman Field last Friday afternoon.

Both teams showed a lack of practice, the frosh especially, and consequently a number of fumbles ensued. South Deerfield gained an advantage in yardage when some of their backs plowed through the scrimmage for a considerable distance. Wood played a very good tackling game for the frosh and Jahale, Goodstein, and Zillman also played quite well for the yearlings. Houran, left guard on the frosh outfit, was forced from the field when he received a badly cut lip. He had played a very good game in the

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EDUCATIONAL NOTE

(Continued from Page 3)

totally disorganized and flabby trolley service. At any rate, he doesn't seem to have had such a good time—perhaps he's one of those people who are being constantly snubbed into solitaire or who are not particularly popular indoors. This misguided person will probably develop an anti-smoking complex and publish a book about his experiences entitled the "Memoirs of a Pansy." The President of Mt. Holyoke made an indignant denial, saying that nothing ever took place stronger than a fast game of drop the handkerchief. Soon after this the *Boston Herald* managed to scrape together some news and dropped the matter. It may have all been an advertising scheme on the part of the Holyoke Street Railway Company.

Just as all was becoming quiet on the New England front, President Angell of Yale (obsolete word for what is now called New Haven) had to spoil everything, including the new eleven o'clock rule at Smith. No doubt he would have spoken sooner had it not been for the almost incalculable difficulty of getting more than twenty of the college together at the same time in New Haven. The situation is so critical at New Haven that anyone caught in town over a week-end is forces to walk around sheepishly in a false face trying to look like a Fuller Brush man. Many succeed quite well. President Angell pointed out in his pithy statement that trips to Northampton and other seats of learning about life cause "disastrous degeneration" and are "harmful physically and mentally." It is to be believed that anything harmful to the New Haven emigrants would have devastating effects elsewhere. The return of students in "bad physical condition," may ruin Yale spirit in the end, but not while Hollywood is still behind it. Yale men must be turning into a soft, luxury-loving group with little to do outside of endorsing yeast and Old Golds. What they need is some rugged organization like the Outing Club. The fundamental problem of why anyone should take a two hour trip up the College Highway to go to the movies in Northampton is as yet unsolved. An eight mile trip with the same stupendous results is, of course, highly reasonable. The only result so far is that President Angell's talk seems to have given most of New Haven an idea on where to pass subsequent week-ends.

Next, President MacCracken of Vassar made an important and startling contribution to the question by saying that students often eat harmful food while away on week-ends. Amherst men, trained for hardy camping out as they are at the Greek's, rarely find themselves so afflicted. The effects of these week-end invasions from New Haven are, however, monumental on Amherst. We are gradually turning into a race of hotel keepers, and tenement conditions on Saturday night in the fraternity houses are terrible. Saturday and Sunday unemployment is on the rise. The latest bulletins report that Presidents Neilson and Pease are considering a movietone duet (with incidental airplane sounds) to explain the situation.

—*The Amherst Student*

POWERFUL BOWDOIN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

berg and Brown doing very good work in the backfield. A rugged and powerful Bowdoin line was a great help to their fast and rangy set of backs.

The line-up:

Massachusetts		Bowdoin
Foley, le		le, Souther
Brackley, Minkstein, lt		lt, Hirtle, Soule, Brown
Buniero, lg		lg, Garcelon
Cox, c		c, Bilodeau, Carleton
Magnuson, Burrington, rg		rg, Stoneman, Butler, Bullard
Foskett, Little, rt		rt, Chalmers, Ecke
Mann, re		re, Lancaster, Cummins
Brown, qb		qb, Foster, Thayer, Johnson
Holmberg, lhb		lhb, Chapman
Roosey, Elbert, rhb		rhb, Ricker
Bond, fb		fb, Stiles, Stone

Score—Bowdoin 18, Massachusetts 6. Touchdowns—Brown, Stone 2, Foster. Referee—F. A. Peterson of Colgate. Umpire—J. F. Martin of Oberlin. Head linesman—V. N. Wall of Springfield. Periods—four 12-minute.

INDEX PICTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

appointment as the photographer has only a limited time on this campus.

The Sunday morning schedule follows, others will be notified.

Taken in order, in front of fraternity houses:

Q.T.V.	10.00 a. m.
L.C.A.	10.10
K.E.	10.20
T.C.	10.30
S.P.E.	10.40
A.G.R.	10.50
A.S.P.	11.00
K.S.	11.10
P.S.K.	11.20
D.P.A.	11.30 (front of "M" Bldg.)
Maroon Key	11.40 "M" Building
Index Board	11.50 "M" Building

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WOMAN TEACHERS SPOIL CHILDREN FOR THINKING, M.I.T. PROFESSOR SAYS

American thinking is feminine thinking, inculcated by women teachers, highly competent in detail, immediate in its application, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the sixteenth annual national business conference at Babson Park here recently. The professor, who created a national sensation last spring by advising the senior class at M.I.T. to be snobs, analyzed "Our Young People" at the conference.

"Our boys and girls have not been taught to think," he said. "They are interested in applications, not ideals and principles. They have had, in school at least, no fundamental instruction in the problems of ethics and conduct, in the problems of society and government, in genuine science as opposed to tinkering. Above all, they have not been taught to criticise or analyze.

"They come to higher education and life with a settled conviction that the only allowable criticism is 'constructive,' as if one could construct without first tearing down. . .

"Whose fault is it? I will hazard one unpopular guess. For a half century now the largest part of our young people have been trained exclusively by women teachers. The faults I have been speaking about are the faults of women teachers. Fifty years of this has produced a people incompetent to think politically and philosophically."

The Wesleyan Argus

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guard position up to the time of his injury.

The summary:

Massachusetts '33		South Deerfield High
Whitcomb, le		le, Madley
Manuis, lt		lt, Sokolawski
Homan, lt, Cummings, lg		lg, Otto, Kyle
Leary, c		c, Wolfram
Johnk, Gertz, rg		rg, Kulwa, Peter Ege
Clancy, rt		rt, Yestranski
Machin, Schule, re		re, Farley, Petersige
Goodstein, qb		qb, Eaton
Zillman, lhb	lhb, Wojtkiewicz, Philipkowski	
Jahale, rhb		rhb, Klinker
Wood, fb		fb, Sugon, Kenzel, Philipkowski

Referee—Brackley. Field judge—Myrick. Periods—four 8-minute.

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The sad story of one who was not "aware." Some day a sweetie will tell him what is wrong; then he will sport a "Bolter" Suit and Accessories and be a changed young man
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M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929 Number 4

State Assures Support of Phys. Ed. Building Project

President Thatcher Announces Policy at Alumni Home Coming Day Luncheon

President Thatcher made the happiest announcement yet heard regarding the Physical Education Building project when he stated at the Alumni Home-Coning Day luncheon last Saturday that the promise of state support, just made, assures the erection of the new Physical Education Building in the near future. The basis for this statement is the assurance given representatives of the Alumni Committee in a recent interview with State House authorities. At that inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club Attempts Membership Campaign

Hikers Had Successful Trip Last Sunday to Cabins

The Outing Club plans to conduct a membership campaign from Thursday to Saturday of this week. Representatives have been appointed in each fraternity and in the dormitories. Please see your representative or some official of the Club.

Alpha Gamma Rho	Arnold Davis
Alpha Sigma Phi	Archie Madden
Delta Phi Alpha	Milton Coven
Kappa Epsilon	W. R. Phinney
Kappa Sigma	Kenneth Hunt
Lambda Chi Alpha	Hardy Wahlgren
Phi Sigma Kappa	William Drew
Q. T. V.	Wilfred Purdy
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Hans Van Leer
The Abbey	Anna Parsons
North College	Carey Howlett
South College	Milton Coven

The assembly speaker this week is Dean Peabody, Jr., of M.I.T., who will give an illustrated lecture on his recent trip in the Canadian Rockies. Dean Peabody was secured for the occasion by the Outing Club. He is president of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

A very successful Outing Club hike was conducted last Sunday. Several fellows have taken advantage of the opportunity to substitute Outing Club activities for physical education classes.

(Continued on Page 4)

World Aggie Night is Nov. 15

About Forty Meetings Will Be Held the Country Over

The eleventh big annual alumni get-together, known as World Aggie Night, held throughout the world, is set for Friday evening, November 15. Perhaps the feature of the evening will be the all-Aggie radio broadcast from 5:45 p.m. to 6:19 p. m. This broadcast will be sent from the Westinghouse Station, WBZ at Springfield, Mass. At least a total of forty meetings are expected to be held all over the country. The following is the up-to-date list of localities where meetings will take place:

Los Angeles, Calif.; Newark, Del.; Washington, D. C.; Danvers, Mass.; Greenfield, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Appleton, Wis.; Miami, Fla.; Lafayette, Ind.; Concord, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Springfield, Mass.; Columbus, Ohio; Brattleboro, Vt.; Madison, Wis.; Hartford, Conn., (including alumni located at Storrs, Conn.); Northampton, Mass., (including alumni located at Amherst, Mass.); Providence, R. I., (including alumni located at Kingston, R. I.); Bayaman, P. R.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The excellent talk given at the last Assembly by Professor Harlow of Smith College upon the entirely unexpected subject of "Defending Co-education" is well worth commendation. Particularly engaging was the speaker's introduction to his discourse.

Departments Combine for Show in November

Annual Exhibit Will Be Featured By Three Departments. Tentative Plans Now Made

One of the notable features on the campus this fall will be the combined shows of the pomology, olericulture and floriculture departments to be held November 16 and 17. The pomology show has classes in which anyone is eligible to participate. The program is as follows:

Commercial Growers' Exhibit
Tentative

1. Bushel Basket Class (any variety)
1st 15 gallons Sunoco Oil
2nd 1 Barrel Stave Holder
3rd 5 gallons Sunoco Oil

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS WELCOMES OVER 250 ALUMNI

Delta Phi Gamma Wins Cup for Decorations

Alumni Home-Coming Day was observed last Saturday, with more than 250 alumni returning to the campus in order to refresh their memories of undergraduate days and to renew old friendships, as well as to attend the various events arranged for their diversion.

President Thatcher welcomed the alumni at the Faculty-Alumni luncheon in Draper Hall at noon. Two-thirty found the graduates at the Middlebury-Bay State football game, where a special section of the bleachers was reserved for them. After the game a reception was held in the Memorial Building, where the alumni could get into contact with the faculty and undergraduates. At this time the fraternities welcomed the returning men and told of the events of the evening at the houses.

Receptions and smokers were held in the various fraternity houses in the evening. A cup, awarded by the Associate Alumni to that fraternity or sorority having the most original and attractive house decorations in honor of returning alumni, was presented to the Delta Phi Gamma sorority. The competing fraternities followed in the following order: Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Epsilon. The committee on judging decorations was: Prof. Grant B. Snyder, Prof. Clifford B. Gates and Mr. Thure M. Leivo.

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD FIRST CAMPUS DANCE

"Poverty Party" Will Be Held in Memorial Building with Music by the Amherst Serenaders

Next Friday, October 18, the long awaited, first campus dance will be held in the Memorial Building. Not only will it be welcomed as the first college dance but also as another of those "1931" parties that have livened up so much the college life during the past three years. With the same class and the same committee in charge as ran the "Old Clothes Party" and the "Spring Sports Dance" of last year, another equally enjoyable evening is assured.

This particular party is called the "Poverty Party," and will live up to its name. Old clothes will be worn with impunity, and tramps, beggars and "what have you" will frolic with milk maids, gypsies, and rag dolls. Every student of M.A.C. is thus given a chance to show his originality at an inexpensive costume party.

Continued on Page 3)

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM

8.00 a. m. Registration starts. Memorial Building
8.00-11.00 a. m. Inspection of College Departments
11.00-11.30 a. m. Military Exhibition, given by seniors. Drill Hall
12.00 m. Informal Reception by Faculty Members. Memorial Building
12.00 m. Group Picture of Dads. Memorial Building
12.00-1.00 p. m. Luncheon at Cafeteria
2.30 p. m. Varsity Football, Norwich vs. Massachusetts. Alumni Field. Intermission, Sit-Man Rope Pull. Alumni Field
6.30 p. m. Banquet. Draper Hall. Main Speaker, President Roscoe W. Thatcher
8.00 p. m. Entertainment by fraternities. Stockbridge Hall

College Holds Mt. Toby Picnic

Mountain Day Outing is Attended by About 400 Students and Faculty Members

Conjecture and speculation as to the exact date of Mountain Day were ended the morning of October 8 by the ringing of the Chapel bell, announcing that the long-awaited day had arrived. Preparations for the trip began, and soon everybody was headed in the direction of Mt. Toby.

Busses, automobiles, horses and hikers dotted the road to the mountain. Every conveyance that could get there was speeded to the limit, while the owners raced to the wood trails of Toby. There, everyone walked around, looking at the points of interest. Most of them toiled directly to the summit, in order to obtain a view from the fire tower located there. The next attraction were the Caves. Here the more daring scrambled through the darkness, perhaps guided

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. HARLOW TALKS ON CO-EDUCATION

Segregation Leads to Artificialness in Relations

"A Defense for Co-education" was the topic taken by Professor A. Harlow for his talk to the College at Assembly last Wednesday. Professor Harlow is a noted authority on the Bible, and is professor of Religious and Biblical Literature at Smith College.

The speaker began his address by stating that the difference between the past generation and our own lies in the attitudes taken toward truth. The present generation, especially the class of college students, wants truth under any circumstances, while past generations refused to see truth, if it was displeasing. Upon this fact Professor Harlow leased his first point defending co-education. In the past this sphere has been a man's world, prejudiced against women's education, particularly on a par with that of the men. Segregation of the sexes into different colleges is today giving way to a broader view, and all over the world the larger colleges are opening their doors to women.

Secondly Professor Harlow said that segregation of the sexes is undemocratic socially in view of the world's great

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Promises are like pie-crust, lightly made and easily broken—Fuller.

Wednesday, October 16
7.00 p. m. Freshman Visitation Night.
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Soccer:
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Thursday, October 17
3.45 p. m. Assembly: Prof. Dean Peabody, Jr. of M.I.T., President of Appalachian Mountain Club. Under auspices of the Outing Club.
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Soccer:
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi

Friday, October 18
Varsity Cross-country: Wesleyan at Middletown.
Stockbridge Football: Conn. Aggie Freshmen, here.
8 p. m. Poverty Party given by Junior class

Saturday, October 19
Dad's Day.
1.00 p. m. Freshman Football: Wilbraham Academy, here.
2.30 p. m. Varsity Football: Norwich University, here.

Sunday, October 20
Outing Club Hike. Leave E. Experiment Station at 2 p. m.

Tuesday, October 22
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Soccer:
Q. T. V. vs. Theta Chi.

Black Panthers Nose Out Bay Staters by Two Points

Failure to Score the Extra Points After Touchdowns Leaves Local Gridsters on Short End of a 14 to 12 Score

Frosh Eleven Loses to Northampton High

Long Pass by Visitors Aids Them in Making 6 to 0 Score

Northampton High School defeated the Massachusetts freshmen in football last Friday afternoon on Alumni Field by the score of 6 to 0. The visitors scored in the first period when a long forward pass netted thirty yards, and Miles took a lateral pass and ran ten yards to cross the goal line.

Most of the game was played in the yearling's territory, although no serious threats to score were made except in the third period. In this quarter, a poor center pass was recovered by the freshmen after Northampton had advanced to within seven yards of the goal line.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROMINENT JUDGE LED CHAPEL RUSH

Noted Justice Was Expelled in Sophomore Year

Compromise and compulsion still hold to some threads of the daily chapel in some of the smaller colleges. But it is apparent that we are seeing the closing phase of a college institution which has accumulated round itself the gravest array of college tradition of any phase of campus life.

Every college has rocked with its student revolts against chapel, not once but a score of times, in repeating generations. Every campus has its legends of the occasions, once told with bated breath, when the sophomore class pulled out all the chapel chairs overnight and installed a goat or donkey in the pulpit, as a gesture against the hated compulsion of daily attendance at dull preaching in the morning.

One of their most revered traditions at Massachusetts Agricultural College concerns the expulsion of Harlan Fiske Stone, now Justice of the United States Supreme Court, for the leadership of a chapel rush in his sophomore days. I know the old gentleman who grabbed young Stone out of the melee by the nape of the neck and had him expelled.

Stone proceeded to enter Amherst College at the other end of town, and became a fellow alumnus of Calvin Coolidge. While old Dr. Walker, the college chaplain who kicked Stone out of Aggie, was doomed to continue for 20 eternal years to preach at daily chapel

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCLASS TRACKMEN COMPETE NEXT WEEK

Events Open to All Students. Meet Will Be Held Tuesday and Wednesday

Interest is growing in the interclass track meet to be held on Alumni Field Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22 and 23, at four o'clock each day. This meet is open to the four classes in Massachusetts and to the two classes in the Stockbridge School. A large number of Stockbridge School candidates are now working out under Coach Larry Briggs and Mr. Ellsworth W. Bell of the economics department and a former Penn. State trackman.

The events to be run off each day are as follows:

Tuesday	
	Track
4.00	100 Yard Dash
4.10	440 Yard Run
4.20	Mile Run
4.30	220 Low Hurdles

(Continued on Page 3)

By scoring the two extra points after touchdowns, Middlebury defeated Massachusetts 14 to 12 last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, in the football attraction of Home-Coming Day. The final whistle found the ball in Bay State's possession on Middlebury's six-yard line after a march from midfield. The game was interesting to watch because both teams presented a strong offense. Capt. Guarnaccia, McLeod, and Jacobs starred in the backfield for the visitors, while for

(Continued on Page 3)

Hill-and-Dalers to Meet Wesleyan Team

Harriers Open Season at Middletown Next Friday

Next Friday, the Massachusetts harriers travel to Middletown, Conn., where they will race the Wesleyan hill-and-dalers over the Wesleyan course. Having been practicing for the past month over our own course, the men should be in very good condition as Prexy's Hill either makes or breaks a runner and the men who are to represent the Bay State college seem to have made that run a good many times without any ill effects. The following men are to go to Wesleyan Friday: Captain White, Coven, Hernan, Robertson, McGuckian, Crawford, and Edmond.

Wesleyan has been favored with an exceptionally large squad of thirty-five candidates for positions to run in this meet. This meet is the opening race for both colleges this season.

Massachusetts Meets Norwich

Coach McGeoch's Material in Fine Shape. Few Changes Expected in Lineup

After the excellent showing the Massachusetts team made against Middlebury in the second half of last Saturday's game, the coaching staff is quite optimistic in regarding the gridiron encounter with Norwich on Alumni Field next Saturday. The marked improvement of Burrington, Connell, and Thompson, three sophomores on the squad, has improved the quality of substitute material so greatly that several positions may be filled at the present time by two or more men, all equally skilled in those positions.

The defense is constantly being improved, as was shown in the last half of the Middlebury game, but there is still room for improvement and Coach McGeoch is drilling the men with a stronger defense always in view. The offence has been functioning quite effectively with Brown, Elbert, and Holmberg acting as the chief ground-gainers. No injuries were incurred by the squad during the Middlebury encounter and that, coupled by the news that Cy Kindall, who has been nursing an injured shoulder, might possibly be in the backfield to face the Horsemen, shows that the Bay State team has a pretty good looking team from a physical standpoint.

Norwich, whose main attack functions through the use of forward passes, should provide a crowd, fully as large as the previous attendances, with a good many thrills. The Horsemen have played three games so far this season, meeting defeat

(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Williams 27, *Bowdoin 6*
Tufts 19, Bates 0
Colby 20, *Norwich 6*
Trinity 7, *Worcester Tech 6*
Amherst 33, Lowell Textile 25

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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AIRING OPINIONS

Next Thursday during the assembly hour Adelphia will conduct the first of a series of three student forums to be held this year. To the freshman such a thing as a forum is a mystery and an experience not yet undertaken in college. To the upperclassman who has spent one or more years attending these occurences, it is a time when one who has no interest in college affairs may take a cut or slumber.

Yet, at our College the student body is a very important factor in all of our collegiate activities. It is a general accepted belief that the student body makes a college what it is. We respect one college for its social prestige, another for its athletic achievements. In practically every case the fame of a college rests in the student element. Likewise, open forums are a part of our activities in that they constitute a means whereby our activities are governed. Forums here at our College are founded in the purpose of promoting student opinions on problems and matters of general interest to the whole student body. With this purpose kept well in mind each of us should feel willing to express his or her opinion on questions presented.

After every forum there is a feeling or attitude that what so and so said was all wrong. Some feel that the hour is wasted while others continue to argue long after the assembly has ended. During this short period there is every opportunity given for expression of student opinion, and there should be no lingering feeling of opposition or attitude of disagreement on matters discussed.

To encourage the student's interest in the subjects to be presented next Thursday the *Collegian* this week prints a list of the reports to be made and matters to be discussed. All of us should have definite convictions regarding these matters, and we all should be glad to air our opinions as well as to contribute our little bit to possible solutions. Then, is there any reason why we can not have an interesting and lively student forum?

WHAT, WHERE, AND WHEN

What was wrong at the football game played on Alumni Field last Saturday? Certainly it was not the game itself, for the contest proved to be one of the most thrilling battles ever waged here, in spite of the defeat. However, there seemed to be a factor wholly missing in the eyes of the alumni who loyally returned to their Alma Mater in the hopes and earnest expectations of not only seeing the Maroon and White eleven in action but also of gaining a conception of the present type of Massachusetts student now at their old College.

From various interviews it has been concluded that the cheering and singing of the student body are no longer a part of a college man's activity and duty to his college. During the first quarter of the game there was only a slight noise from the west side bleachers, and surely that was the time when our eleven fighting representatives on the gridiron were in need of student backing. At least we could have shown that we were watching the progress of the contest. Then, between the halves, where was the usual singing, where was the enthusiastic cheering? Does it take the presence of a single leader to stimulate the students to exercise their vocal cords? Perhaps, within the latter question rests the reason why we have leaders.

At such an event as Home-Coming Day we need to do our best, especially when it is expected rightly of us. Yet, without leaders it seems impossible to accomplish anything in cheering and singing as a group. In conclusion, we feel certain that the student body would appreciate very much if their leaders were present to encourage the students to sing and cheer at the appropriate times.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR STUDENT FORUM

Several Important Matters Call for Discussion

Under the auspices of Adelphia, the first Student Forum of the college year will be held during the assembly hour on Thursday, October 24. In order to give the student body some idea of the matters to be discussed, a tentative list has been prepared. The forum will consist, in part, of the report of the Honor Council; a discussion of morning chapel exercises and how to make them more varied and interesting; the report of the Agitation Committee; the question of closing assemblies with singing; the possibility of some contest as a substitution for the banquet scrap; and the matter of borrowing books without signing for them.

STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE WINS

Coach "Red" Ball's Stockbridge football team pinned a 7 to 0 defeat on Palmer High School at Palmer last Saturday afternoon. Hueg scored for the visitors in the third period after a series of line plunges and off-tackle plays, and he rushed the ball across the line for the extra point.

Several penalties prevented the Stockbridge team from further scoring, since they were much heavier than Palmer, and the home team never had the ball past midfield. The play of Hueg, Wheaton and Captain Hill was outstanding for the winners. The Stockbridge lineup was as follows: Hakkinen, J. Twohig, re; Oksanen, rt; Fish, Brown, Faulk, rg; Smith, White, c; Keene, Nelson, J. A. Hill, lg; Quick, Leonard, lt; Durkin, W. Twohig, Fekh, le; Simond, E. Hill, qb; Whe.ton, rhb; E. Hill (Capt.), Moulton, lhb; Hueg, fb.

Nearly fifty men now comprise the Stockbridge squad which is practicing daily. The development of several new men will probably cause a shift in the lineup for the game with the Connecticut Aggie freshmen here Friday.

The Stockbridge Y.M.C.A., organized at the close of winter term, 1929, has been active in welcoming the freshman class this fall. The Stockbridge Freshman Reception was held recently under its auspices and proved to be a very popular event. "Sam" Chapin S'30 presided. President R. W. Thatcher addressed a welcome to the entering class; Rev. John Hawley, of the First Congregational Church of Amherst and Mr. J. Paul Williams also spoke. Refreshments followed the fine program and after much singing and talking the party broke up. The Stockbridge Y.M.C.A. has extensive plans for the coming year.

Its officers are as follows:
President, "Sam" Chapin S.'30
Vice-President, Richard Chadwick S'30
Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur Phelan S'30
Interchurch Chairman, Judson Hastings S'30
Student-Faculty Chairman, Elmer Crockett S'30
Discussions Chairman, Lincoln White S'30

ALUMNI NOTES

Professor R. A. Cooley of the department of entomology at Montana State College has just resigned his position as head of the department at the college, and as Experiment Station Entomologist of the State of Montana. His resignation will go into effect on January 1, 1930, as announced by President Alfred Atkin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Débris

From the C.C.N.Y. *Campus*.

I LEARNED ABOUT COURSES FROM ERR
(With a bow to Mr. Kipling)

I've taken the courses I've had to
And now that I'm finished I'm glad;
For I've had my run of instructors,
And most of the lot were—bad.
In Drawing and Philo. and Bio.,
In Math. and in Lat. and in Mus.,
Amongst the whole crowd and I'm shouting this loud—
I found there was little to choose.

First there was a gray-headed fellow—
Said that he hated all rules;
Wanted to treat us like "he-men";
And not like children or fools.
So the "he-men" started a-cutting,
They cut him with vigor and vim,
But the next thing they seen, was a note from the dean
(Hope you know what I mean)
And I learned about teachers from him!

A prof. in the Philo. Department
Boasts of his wide-open mind;
Claims he is willing to listen
To troubles of any old kind.
He gave me a "B" (as requested)
Then lowered the mark—on a whim,
When I kicked up a fuss, the sarcastic old cuss
Changed the "B" to "C,"
And I learned about teachers from him!

(To be continued on next week. Same column Don't fail to see the outcome of this *unusual* college student.)

——CD——

Joe Found That

Fannie Frosh had an unusual experience this week. As all you readers must have guessed by her wit,—yes, she is a disciple of Erin's Isle.

Place: Saturday night at Draper Jall.
Fannie (upon seeing waiter bring Italian prunes for dessert): "Ain't this awful?"
Waiter: "Your English!"
Fannie (with much indignation and disgust): "I am not!"

——CD——

The first issue of the year. (Send it to Life.) "Three practices a day were held during the first week with workouts continued on Page 4."

——CD——

I was just about to tell the story about an Irishman who was celebrating his 44th birthday,—but that number is not so popular after last Saturday. And besides, you wouldn't like it because he lived on 44th Street, worked on Section 44 on the railroad, his ancestors came over in '44, and he had just won 44th prize in a contest.—So far, far into the night.

——CD——

People we love: The bird who plays the game for both sides from the bleachers.

——CD——

Noah Webster, the man of many words, says that "Co-education is joint education, especially two sexes at one institution." Therefore, why are the men not co-eds? Well, by deductive reasoning, they are. Well, what of it? Doesn't help matters a bit.

——CD——

The ideal home-coming that we hear about: The band to greet the prodigals or otherwise. But, where was it?

——CD——

The one time that the excuse "We have no time" could be given. Last Saturday, when the boys were so near and yet kept away from victory. Middlebury must be co-ed. Did you notice the effectiveness of the clinches?

——CD——
Y como!
——CD——
Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"Please turn your head to the right, will you? Just a little more. There, that's it. Good! Turn your eyes towards me. Fine! Now, look at my hand. There you are; that's fine."

As he said these words, the dapper-looking young man sporting a well-groomed mustache looked over his subject with the eye of an expert and quickly ducked behind the curtain of his camera. Industrious George Ebenhek was at his work again. Thus Ye Scribe found him in the basement of Stockbridge Hall taking the Index photographs. As a travelling photographer, George has been many places and seen many people so Ye Scribe saw a fine chance ot find out something about the photographing game. After waiting for some time, Ye Scribe managed to get him alone.

"Do you travel much?" queried Ye Scribe.

"Why, yes, I do," was the reply. "I've been in the south as far as Alabama and Texas and north as far as Canada and Maine, taking pictures in all kinds of colleges and universities."

"Say, George, you must know a lot about human nature. Which is the more expressive, the lips or the eyes?"

"The eyes, I think. A young person's eyes tell more about the individual than anything else. If they fail to be expressive, the life of a picture is gone. When I say "Smile," I want only a cheerful expression. In a grin, the lips fail to express the individual character. The eyes express feeling, desire, and ambition."

"How can you tell when a person is self-conscious?"

"In many ways. The way a person walks to the chair, the way he sits down, his posture, and the way he holds his hands are all very good at indicating how a person feels."

"Tell me, who are more vain, men or women?"

"In this school, I have failed to see any real difference although I noticed that there were a few men who were as vain as any of the women. I am more or less astounded how the students have been so well behaved here. In some colleges I have a lot more trouble than I have had here. The girls at this college are among the best I have ever taken because there is not even one-third of the competition here that there is in other girls' colleges. Some girls stand before a full-length mirror for hours trying to look like that "IT" girl in the movies."

"How do you like photographing college people, George?"

"Fine. There is a splendid chance to get some rare pictures in taking so many young people. Besides, I meet so many people that I get an opportunity to study character as it is expressed in their faces. There was one girl in the south who thought she couldn't possibly take a good picture but she's in the movies now because she had it taken. You see lots of things in this game."

"What do you think of our campus?" was the Scribe's last question.

"It's a gem," said George as he got up for his next customer.

AROUND CAMPUS

PICTURE SHOW

Have you become acquainted with the flashing picture display on campus? A fine collection of modern Spanish posters is now on view at Memorial Building. These have been collected and circulated by the Art Center, New York City. While America may be the land of the bill boards, the study of outdoor posters as works of art has gone much further in Europe than in America. In Europe many of the best artists have given their attention to the production of effective posters. The present collection of recent Spanish work will be most instructive to those who are interested in art, in general decorative design, or in modern Spanish.

Do not miss any of the fine picture exhibits which it is our privilege to have at "M" Building during the year through the efforts of Professor Frank A. Waugh.

The M.A.C. Homestead will be open for inspection from four to five on Monday afternoons beginning October 21 until December 1.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER

Interfraternity soccer started last night with a game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma. The tournament this year will consist of straight elimination, and a trophy statuette, similar to those given for interfraternity basketball and baseball, will be awarded to the winning fraternity. The games will start at 7.15 in the evening, and will be played under the floodlights on the lower level of Alumni Field. The officials will be largely members of the class in Physical Education 74. Each fraternity will be allowed a maximum of eight men on the field at once, thus making the teams more evenly matched. The games will consist of six minute quarters. The schedule of the preliminary games is as follows:

Oct. 15 P.S.K. vs. K.S.
16 A.G.R. vs. L.C.A.
17 S.P.E. vs. A.S.P.
22 Q.T.V. vs. T.C.
23 K.E. vs. D.P.A.

WITH THE CO-EDS

Officers of the co-ed organizations of M.A.C. met with Miss Skinner at a banquet in Draper Hall last Thursday evening. Following the banquet a representative from eight organizations: the Women's Student Government Council, Adams Hall House Committee, Y.W.C.A., Delta Phi Gamma, Home Economics Club, "K.O." Club, "S.C.S.," and the Women's Athletic Association, spoke a few words on their respective plans for the coming year. Questions were brought up for discussion and plans for the future of co-ed organizations were compared.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Years ago, so I am told, when Informals were announced in Chapel, the mob arose and sang the co-ed hymn, "God Send Us Men." Nowadays, so Mr. Harlow would have us believe, the men should arise and sing a little hymn all their own, "God Send Us Co-eds." Co-eds are an elevating influence. But who wants to be elevated? And the co-eds, being women, are romantic and idealistic. If you believe that one, you deserve the fur-lined nose-protector. The man proves himself a romanticist by that statement alone.

Men are the idealists, the romanticists. Life—and women—takes all that out of them soon enough; but women are born materialists. Little boys play the "rob the rich and give to the poor" games; little girls play with dolls and provide imaginary husbands to support them. A woman wants no more out of life than ease and comfort for herself and—her one bit of unselfishness—for her children. A man is forced to have the same aims, unless he is wise enough to keep himself free of feminine entanglements and the well-known Dame Nature has guarded against that possibility. And Mr. Harlow is unwilling to leave even a boy's college years free from feminine materialism.

Mr. Harlow would also have us believe that the mingling of men and women in class leads to freer expression. The freshmen may believe that. Freshmen will believe anything. But we who have lived under the system know better. We have found by experience that the presence of the opposite sex stifles any sort of discussion. No co-ed will ever lift her voice in class. Some one might discover her latent intelligence and nothing is more to damning to a co-ed than a reputation for cleverness. No man will ever hazard a question. Men are notoriously tongue-tied in the presence of women. And with co-eds who prefer to appear beautiful but dumb and men who are afraid to open their mouths, how can any mere professor hope to stimulate any sort of discussion, let alone elicit intelligent comments?

Then why go to a co-ed college? Because co-eds don't completely ruin classwork and, after all, pseudo-romance, with a co-ed in the moonlight, is better than no romance at all.

H. A. J.

LANDIS CORDUROY SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK

$6.00 Trousers or Knickers NOW $5.50
$5.00 Trousers NOW $4.50

PRICES
Get yours now!

$4.00 Breeches NOW $3.50
Woolen Trousers & Knickers $4.00 to $10

LANDIS,—OPEN EVENINGS

DEPARTMENTS COMBINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The first prize basket is to be donated to the show.

2. Single Plate Class (any worthy variety)
   1st 5 Starking and 5 Golden Delicious trees
   2nd Ribbons
3. Best Centerpiece—most attractive display
   1st $2.50
   2nd $1.00
   3rd Ribbon
4. Largest Apple in Show—prize
5. Best Plate of MacIntosh—10 trees
   All apples in 2, 3, 4 to be donated to show.

Student Exhibits

1. Five Plate Class
   1st 5 MacIntosh Trees
   2nd, 3rd To be announced
2. Single Plate Class
   1st 50 cents
   2nd 25 cents
3. Box and Basket Contest
   Box 1st 5 MacIntosh Trees
   Basket 1st 5 MacIntosh Trees
   Students may secure fruit at the pomology department. Every student is invited to enter these classes.

Faculty Exhibits

1. Three Plate Class—Ribbons
2. Single Plate Class—Ribbons
   Sweepstake Plate Prize announced at Show.
   Members of the faculty are requested not to enter any fruit grown at the College in this contest.

Apple Pie Contest for Co-eds

1. $2.50 gold piece
2. Silk Stockings

Apple Pie Contest for all others

1. $2.50
2. and 3. to be announced

Entries for all classes will be received until November 6 by J. A. Andrew, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jesse Taft, Phi Sigma Kappa; or they may be left in the office at French Hall.

The rest of the Show will consist of the following:

1. Varieties of apples grown in about 20 states.
2. New and promising varieties of fruit.
3. An exhibit of peas.
4. An exhibition hive of bees.
5. Other exhibits.

Apples and doughnuts will be sold from a roadside stand where cider will be given away with every purchase.

There will also be an auction of all fruit and pies from 7 to 9 p. m., Nov. 10, the proceeds of which will go towards next year's show. Everyone is cordially invited.

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REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

DON HEROLD SENTIMENTALIZES OVER INDIANA UNIVERSITY

"I went to Indiana University because it was thirty-five miles from home," writes Don Herold in the November *College Humor*, "but I would have gone to the farthest university in the world if it had had Charley Sembower on its English staff. And I would have gone to the smallest university in the world if it had had William Lowe Bryan for president. And that's the whole story. It's the story of the paradox of the proximity and mediocrity and of the glory of Indiana for most of us. It's the old story of Rasselas and the Blue Bird and all the other yarns of good things being near at hand, close to home.

"Farmer boys and girls, and small town boys and girls, and a few from Indianapolis and other larger Indiana towns, all go to Indiana because it is near and comparatively inexpensive, or because their high school chum went there—an easy, lazy way to choose a university, but may be about as good as any in the long run. If you find a Sembower or a Dr. Bryan (and I use these in somewhat of a symbolical sense), you have found about all that any university can offer you; and if you don't find them, you might as well go to college at a Sears, Roebuck warehouse. And your chances of finding them are perhaps a shade better in a small time university than they are at a four ring circus of a university where there may be so much going on that all you get is pandemonium.

"What I am getting at is that, to a great degree, all this comparing of universities is pure apple sauce. You take potluck at any of them, and it is partly accident whether or not you come into contact with faculty men who set you aflame.

"It is hard not to get soft about the Indiana campus. I know of none in America which surpasses it in beauty. I am glad I did not have to go to college in a skyscraper or on a sunbaked subdivision. Romance burns best on a wooded campus.

"Co-education? And how! As it exists at Indiana, I think it is a fine thing for the boys and hell on the girls. Tough, however, as co-education is on the girls, it is undoubtedly civilizing on the boys. It teaches them to wash behind their ears and inculcates other important niceties and graces. At Purdue, many a student wears the same shirt without changing for four years; at Indiana, nobody wears one shirt over a year, and this comes off for a clean one for the dances. I should hate to think what would become of fraternity houses if it were not for week-end dances.

"Of one thing I am sure, and that is that Indiana does not produce an Indiana type. I do not think that Indiana shellacs any sensibilities. If anything, Indiana opens the pores. Sometimes I wish I had a Harvard mustache and a Yale swagger, if there are such things, but, again, I am glad I went to a school which left me a little raw and red. Maybe I catch more with some of my pores left unsealed." —*College Humor*

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

Hallowe'en
Everything for celebrating
CAPS CANDLES LANTERNS INVITATIONS
DECORATED CREPE MASKS
GAMES STICKERS SKELETONS LANTERNS
The magazine "PARTIES" tells you how to celebrate 25c
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

For a Real Topcoat at a reasonable price, see these
Camel Hairs, Lamahs and imported and domestic woolens in rich browns and greys
Priced to suit your pocket book
$25 to $40
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

BLACK PANTIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts, Brown, Ellert, and Holmberg gained consistently, and the work of Captain Mann, Cox, and Foskett featured the forward line.

Middlebury ran back the opening kick-off to the thirty-yard line, but after little gain, Guarnaccia dropped back to punt. Cox blocked the kick and Ray State recovered the ball near midfield. Ellert, Holmberg, and Brown combined to give the home team a first down, but the advance was stopped when Middlebury intercepted a pass. Guarnaccia broke through tackle for twenty yards, and after another first down, a quick lateral pass paved the way for a twenty-yard gain. Guarnaccia carried the ball the remaining distance for a touchdown on three more plays, and McLeod scored the extra point with a placement kick.

After the kick-off by Middlebury, Brown punted, but the ball was run back to the Massachusetts thirty-yard line. The visiting backs took the ball to within five yards of the goal, and on the first play in the second quarter, Guarnaccia scored another touchdown. McLeod's kick again went between the posts to give Middlebury a 14 to 0 advantage.

"Dickie" Bond fought his way forty yards to midfield after Middlebury's kick-off. Brown, Ellert, and Holmberg ran around end and through the line for three successive first downs. On the next play, Holmberg's pass hit a Middlebury player, but "Ray" Mann caught the ball and crossed the line. A rush for the extra point was unsuccessful. Neither team could gain consistently in the remainder of the period, and the game was a punting duel near the center of the field.

In the second half, Mann recovered a fumble at midfield, and Brown kicked Guarnaccia and Jacobs made three first downs, but after an exchange of punts, Middlebury fumbled again, and Foskett recovered. Three plays netted a first down, and Brown made twenty yards through the line. On the next play, Holmberg carried the ball for a touchdown. The pass for the extra point failed.

Later in the period, Ellert made twenty yards through scrimmage and, with Holmberg, made two more first downs to put the ball on their opponents' ten-yard line. Two plays netted no gain, but Bond hit the line for four yards, and a touchdown seemed imminent as the final whistle sounded.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Massachusetts
Yabsley, le		re, Mann
Wright, lt		rt, Foskett
Hasseltine, lg		rg, Brackley
Nelson, c		c, Cox
Davis, Riccon, rg		lg, Bunten, Barrington
Davis, Bateman, rt		lt, Minkstein, Connell, Little
Thrasher, re		le, Pollard
Johnson, qb		qb, Brown, Foley
McLeod, Jacobs, lhb		rhb, Rooney, Bond
Foote, rhb		lhb, Holmberg
Guarnaccia, fb		fb, Ellert

Score—Middlebury 14, Massachusetts 12. Touchdowns—Guarnaccia 2, Mann, Holmberg. Points after touchdowns—McLeod 2. Referee—H. R. Bankart, Umpire—C. W. Burleigh. Head linesman—E. W. Ireland. Time—12-minute quarters.

ALUMNI NOTES

'26 Linus A. Gavin has opened an office in Springfield, Mass., where he is taking up work as a landscape engineer and contractor.

In a recent list prepared and published by the *American School and University*, naming members of the American Society of Landscape Architects who have specialized in the study of school and college campus problems, the following Bay State names appear: John W. Gregg '04 of Berkeley, California; Albert D. Taylor '05 of Cleveland, Ohio; John Noyes '09 of St. Louis, Missouri; Frank A. Colley '13 of Denver, Colorado; Earle S. Draper '15 of Charlotte, North Carolina; and Professor Frank A. Waugh, faculty of M.A.C., Amherst, Massachusetts.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Field
4.00 High Jump
4.00 Shot Put
4.30 Javelin Throw

Wednesday
Track
4.00 120 High Hurdles
4.10 880 Yard Run
4.20 220 Yard Dash

Field
4.00 Pole Vault
4.00 Discus Throw
4.30 Broad Jump

EDGAR SORTON
Pupil of Carl Peirce, New England Conservatory of Music
Samuel Gardner, New York City
VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
Lessons in Harmony and Theory
Address M.A.C. Collegian or call Northamp. 1738W

"Bostonian" Shoes
BOLLES SHOE STORE
You will find a good line of BOOK ENDS at
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

The new 1929 Amherst Serenaders will furnish peppy music and dancing will be from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. The proceeds will go to the Physical Education Building Fund. Tickets will be sixty-five cents and may be obtained from Joseph Woods, Pauline Spiewak, William Bosworth, and Daniel Darling.

There will be five places counting for points in each event as follows: 1st, 5; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 3; 4th, 2; and 5th, 1.

AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2.30 - - - Feature at 3.20
Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.50
WED.-THUR. OCT. 16-17
100% TALKING PICTURE
Grant WITHERS & Sarian NIXON in
"IN THE HEADLINES"
A wise guy reporter makes a guest at a murder mystery and starts a war he can't stop
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE - NEWS
Sportlight in Sound - - - Variety
FRI.-SAT. OCT. 18-19
100% ALL-TALKING PICTURE
Jack MULHALL & Lila LEE in
"DARK STREETS"
Vitaphone's newest movie! Jack Mulhall as a cop and a crook. Two voices, Two faces, Two characters. But only one actor.
Pathe Talking Comedy - Movietone Act
Paramount Talking News
MON.-TUES. OCT. 21-22
100% TALKING THUNDERBOLT
"FAST LIFE"
with Doug. Fairbanks Jr. - Loretta Young and Chester Morris
A bold slice from life—a love story that made New York's hardboiled critics gasp
Talking Comedy - - - Movietone Act
Pathe Talking News

To the Student this is IMPORTANT
THE BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT
With its wealth of educational and literary news is pre-eminently the newspaper to supplement your college education.
THE THOROUGHNESS OF THE TRANSCRIPT'S
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NEWS
An excellent department devoted to all phases of college and school activities, and in its general news and magazine articles are always stories of interest to students preparing for college or in college.
Start your college year right by making the Transcript your reading habit.

"Dad's Day" at M.S.C. is "Dad's Day" at
THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
Make dad's visit to M.S.C. complete by bringing him here to eat. He will be pleased to see how well you fare.

BURBERRY COATS
Our assemblage of foreign woolens offers a large variety of exclusive patterns, both in Overcoats and Topcoats--- shades beyond description and tailoring that adheres to the standards
THOMAS F. WALSH

STATE ASSURES SUPPORT
(Continued from Page 1)

view it was pointed out that the State Administration has not felt justified in adopting a policy of building physical education plants at their various state supported schools. However, in the case of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, the response of the alumni and friends of the College now brings the definite assurance that, when sufficient funds are raised by the present campaign to finance half of this project, the Commission on Administration and Finance will place this as the next major building project on the construction program for the College.

This means, on the basis of the $375,000 project, that $252,000 is in sight. $64,500 has been pledged or paid by alumni and friends and the one-half which is expected from the state amounts to $187,500. Of the balance to be raised ($123,000), $35,000 has been set as the alumni quota. This will just double the amount already pledged by alumni and will make possible the erection of an Alumni Wing to the building.

At a meeting of the Alumni Committee last Saturday evening there was confidence that the balance needed from others than alumni ($88,000) will be raised by the help of the many alumni who have already promised to help in the outside campaign and by the continued efforts of the committee which has already raised $25,000 from this source.

While the outlook is very optimistic, the task of finishing the job and going over the top is still a big one and one which will require the help of students and alumni to the fullest extent which they can give it. The committee hopes it may be possible to raise its quota by December 30 in order to present its request for State aid to this winter's session of the Legislature.

WHEN HUNGRY EAT AT
"BUCK" DEADY'S
DINERS
Buck has been feeding M.A.C. men for 20 years.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
V. GRONDONICO, Prop.

BARSELOTTI'S
Where MSC men meet when downtown.
ICE CREAM CANDY
TOBACCO LUNCHEONETTE

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AMHERST CLEANERS & DYERS
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M.A.C. Men's Motto Is Always--LET "DAVE" DO IT
The New Improved *INKOGRAPH* Pencil pointed Pen
$1.50 and $3.00
Writes with any color ink free and easy as a lead pencil.
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GORDON INDIVIDUALLY PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS
All Type Heels Chiffon or Service
$1.50 and $2.00 pair
JACKSON & CUTLER

OUTING CLUB ATTEMPTS
(Continued from Page 1)

A group of members proceeded to Macoe Lodge, became acquainted with the work done on the fireplace, and took a short trip to the Metawampe Cabin. Work on the fireplace and chimney is being pushed with zeal so that the cabin will be properly equipped for winter. It is the plan of the Club to make the cabin the center of activities as soon as it is completed and dedicated.

The next hike of the Outing Club will be held Sunday afternoon, October 20. Those wishing to participate meet at the East Experiment Station ready to take the bus at 2.30 for Sunderland where the trip starts. This hike will consist of a photography expedition.

COLLEGE HOLDS
(Continued from Page 1)

only by a candle held by a person several feet ahead.

Noon found many on the green half way down the slope, where refreshments were given to those eating at the Dining Hall. "Dean" Burns gave a talk to the assembled students, which those who have heard him before say, was one of the best that he has ever given.

When all the refreshments had been consumed, the group split up into small parties, and went off to see the objects that they had missed in the morning's walk.

It has been estimated that about four hundred faculty members and students attended this outing last Tuesday. The whole day was used to see the mountain, and to visit the various places of interest on it. More than ever the students are appreciating this chance to make themselves acquainted with this region of the country.

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RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

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Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
Radio Equipment General Repair Shop
H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

ALUMNI NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

son of the State College of Montana.

This release from executive duties will enable Professor Cooley to devote more of his attention to the discovery of tick parasites of foreign countries, and to study their usefulness as a method of control for the spotted fever tick of the Northwest.

Professor Cooley is a graduate of Massachusetts in the class of 1895. In Montana he has been secretary of the State Board of Entomology since 1913 and state entomologist since 1903. Besides this he is a fellow in the Entomological Society of America, a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and an ex-president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

President Atkinson of the State College of Montana remarked, "This change of Professor Cooley from the teaching staff to the research staff will only serve to increase his service to the State of Montana and the Northwest, and we do not have to see him leave, for he will remain in our faculty."

Prof. Paul Hunnewell '18 came all the way from Los Angeles, Calif. to attend Home Coming Day here on campus.

Robert T. Holmes '18 of Montreal, Canada, attended Home-Coming Day last Saturday

"Victory Song" by Ira S. Bates '29 is to be printed in the new edition of the M.A.C. Songbook.

FG William C. King has combined landscape gardening and retail floriculture in his own organization at San Antonio, Texas.

FG Mason Olcott is chief supervisor of village schools, bursar and acting vice-president of Voorhees College, and warden of the Union Teachers' Training School at Vellore, North Arcott, India.

sp'17 John H. Burt, formerly teller in the Arlington Five Cent Savings Bank, has resigned to accept a position with the Blackstone Savings Bank, Boston, Mass.

Crooks and Henneberry '27—Swan reported that these boys are still batting the corn borer at Sandusky, Ohio, and frequently write, inquiring about M.A.C. track.

Duffy '25 has recently been elected vice-principal of Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls. He also labors in the role of physical director.

'25 Lester M. Holbrook is broadening his education by travel. As adjusting agent for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Boston, he has visited nearly every state in the Union, east of the Rocky Mts. He is in Boston at present.

'25 Paul R. Nelson is a research assistant in chemistry at M.A.C.

'25 John S. Lacey is teaching in the Morgan Junior High School in his home town, Holyoke, Mass.

WITH THE CO-EDS
(Continued from Page 2)

The success of this group lies largely in the fact that it does attempt to correlate the functions of the various organizations among the girls and to find solutions to the various problems. Miss Helen Knowlton, Mrs. Maud Marshall, and Miss May Turner, house mothers of the various dormitories, and Miss Margaret Hamlin were also present.

Eleven members of the sophomore co-eds spent part of last week-end at the Girls' Cabin on Mt. Toby. This was the first co-ed week-end party this year and judging from the good time experienced last week there will be many more.

FROSH ELEVEN LOSES
(Continued from Page 1)

Miles and Barnes were outstanding backfield men for the visitors, while for the freshmen, the ball carrying of Woods and the punting of Schule were the features.

The lineup:

Northampton		Massachusetts '33
St. John, le		re, Marlian
Morrisey, lt		rt, Clancy
McKeon, lg		rg, Cummings
Costello, c		c, Leary
Murphy, rg		lg, Gertz
Lawrence, rt		lt, Mannix
Sennella, re		le, Whitcomb
Wydra, qb		qb, Zillman, Goodstein
Barnes, lhb		rhb, Woods
Pruzynski, rhb		lhb, Hager
Miles, fb		fb, Schule

Score—Northampton 6, Massachusetts '33 0. Touchdown—Miles. Referee—Ellert. Umpire—Paksarian. Linesman—Suher. Time—8-minute periods.

PROMINENT JUDGE
(Continued from Page 1)

to the boys of Aggie, and never was a less responsive lot.

The old gentleman drove a brown horse that the boys profanely christened the Bishop. One day the doctor found his horse standing tied to a fence just as he had left him. But his democrat wagon was perched on top of the chapel. On another occasion he found a goat in the chaplain's place, a substitution that was not altogether original with the Aggie boys.

Surely the dog cart and the Greek's, those prime factors in the dietary of the modern student, found their entering wedge on to the campus in the enforced abridgement of breakfast to get to chapel seats before the last echo of the chapel bell had faded on the chill morning breeze.—*Boston Globe.*

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Four Master shoe makers at your service
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SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Next to Douglas Marsh
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S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

PROF. HARLOW TALKS
(Continued from Page 2)

experiment in democracy. Co-education stands for a new ideal in equality of opportunities.

"Segregation is unnatural" was the third point in the defense. A visit to colleges all over the country has indicated to Professor Harlow that the sexes cannot be advisably separated in the world of today, even though that may have been done in the past. There exists an artificialness in the relations between members of segregated colleges which co-education replaces with sincerity, allowing natural friendship, happiness, and service to develop.

Professor Harlow's concluding argument stated that the outstanding problems of today can be solved not by one sex alone, but by both, thinking and working together. A challenge lies before this generation to make educational processes fit the needs of the present. Better thinking, and better decisions will result from the combined efforts of both sexes. Men are practical, women are idealistic, and both qualifications are needed. A co-educational school never needs to apologize for its women, because this is the school that is looking toward truth and the future.

MASSACHUSETTS MEETS
(Continued from Page 1)

at the hands of Dartsmouth to the tune of 67 to 0, and also losing to Colby by a score of 20 to 7. The Vermonters defeated the Coast Guard eleven however by a 7 to 0 score.

No definite lineup has been decided upon as yet and there is a possibility of a few changes being made in the Maroon and White starting team against Norwich.

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Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

A new freshman six-man rope-pull squads have been coached with the whole-hearted earnestness and perseverance which Robert H. Lorrey '31 gave to the successful '33 team for several days before the contest.

THE ACID TEST
No matter how much may be said of a suit of clothes . . . no greater compliment is possible than the approval, knowing young men signify, in accepting them enthusiastically
EXETER CARL H. BOLTER INC. HYANNIS
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929 Number 5

Over Two Hundred "Dads" are Welcomed by College

Entertainments Provided by the Fraternities Provide a Very Enjoyable Program in the Evening

Last Saturday, the College was the host of a crowd of over two hundred "Dads" at the third annual "Dads Day" run by the Institution. Everybody joined to give the visitors a happy visit. After registering in the "M" building in the morning, the "Dads" were shown about the campus. At 11.30 the military majors presented an exhibition of their ability to ride horses after which there was a reception by the faculty in the "M" building.

Massachusetts' victory over Norwich presented a pleasing spectacle to the "Dads" in the afternoon. In the evening, a banquet was given in honor of the visitors at Draper Hall. Dean Machmer welcomed the guests in the name of President Thatcher. The evening was fittingly concluded by the entertainment
(Continued on Page 3)

PHILIP F. WHITMORE '15 DENOUNCES AGITATION

Ex-President of Associate Alumni Says Student Campaign Detrimental

As an alumnus and trustee of the College, I am much interested in the activity of the students to have the name of the College changed. I believe that there is much to commend the proposal that the name be changed. On the other hand, I feel that the present activity of students to promote a public sentiment for a change of name is not only detrimental to the cause which they wish to serve, but also harmful to the welfare of the College.

The presentation of the student petition to the Board of Trustees last winter was a very reasonable step by the students and was conscientiously considered by the Board with the resulting promise of definite action. A student campaign to promote public sentiment prior to any definite action by the trustees must be considered by them as indicating a lack of confidence in the constituted authorities of the College and this attitude is prejudicial to the cause which these students seek to serve. It is also true, I believe, that the public use of a name which is not authorized is detrimental to the favorable consideration of the proposal. Another fact not appreciated by some is that to many alumni and others the present name has a real value and commands a well earned respect which must be given consideration. There are too many things involved in the matter for it to be decided out-of-hand, and an attempt to force the issue is, it would seem, not good judgment.

There is another phase to the student campaign which will never appeal to the majority of people and that is the apparent hostility to the term "agricultural." The petition presented to the trustees asked only that the term "agricultural" be omitted from the name of the College. The aversion of students to the time honored nickname "Aggie" is another application of a destructive criticism. Such an attitude will not promote the approbation which would be deserved by a constructive proposal to change the name of the College to something more indicative of the broad course of instruction. A change to such a name as has been adopted in other similar institutions, "State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," might be a more reasonable proposal.
(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club Stages Successful Toby Hike

Campaign for Membership Shows Increased Interest on Part of Student Body

The campaign for membership in the Outing Club is drawing to a close and promises to bring satisfactory results. To date eighty men have signed, and, when the returns are complete, it is expected that the roll will include more than a hundred members.

Last Sunday proved to be a beautiful day for the Outing Club hike. By means of Fords and the bus a group of twenty-two reached the foot of Woodbury's trail where the hike began. The hike leader, Carey Howlett, guided the group over the sugar trail. It was originally planned to pay a visit to the Toby Falls, but, because of the lack of time, a cross trail was taken and the hikers were piloted to Macoe Lodge to see what advancement had been made with the fireplace. All along the way cameras
(Continued on Page 4)

AGRI. ENGINEERS MEET ON CAMPUS

Relationship Between Engineering and Agriculture is Lengthily Discussed

Approximately one hundred members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers convened on the campus last Thursday for their annual meeting. Representatives from most of the states of the eastern United States and Canada were present.

Thursday evening the meeting was held in the Jones Library with discussions on the subjects of farm machinery, structures and electrification. G. M. Foulkrod, F. D. Cornell and W. T. Ackerman were the principal speakers.

Thursday afternoon the meeting was opened by the chairman, W. C. Harrington, who talked on, "The Engineer — His Opportunities and Contributions." In his discourse he outlined the purpose of the society, which is "to promote the free interchange of facts concerning agricultural engineering, to foster the determination of new engineering facts and to make public those facts when the occasion demands." He also told of the remarkable results that scientific sanitation would bring about in the lengthening of the life of man, and showed how improvement in equipment and technique would reduce industrial hazards. Mechanical apparatus should be devised to perform the most of the drudgery of the farm, and the productivity of the worker and the land will be increased by the use of machinery. Co-operative methods of production and marketing of the farm products will bring about the elimination of much of the present waste, while proper methods of storage, growing and shipping will insure better products.
(Continued on Page 3)

INDEX NOTICE

Fraternity pictures will be taken next Sunday, October 27th, before each fraternity house. The time of the pictures will be:

Q.T.V.	10.00 a.m.
L.C.A.	10.10
K.E.	10.20
T.C.	10.30
S.P.E.	10.40
A.G.R.	10.50
A.S.P.	11.00
K.S.	11.10
P.S.K.	11.20
D.P.A.	11.30
Debating	11.40
D.P.G.	12.00

Other groups will be notified. This schedule will positively stand as it is; there will be no changes.

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING CLEARLY ILLUSTRATED

Prof. Dean Peabody, Jr. Presents an Enlightening Lecture at Assembly On His Experiences

Last Wednesday at Assembly the College was taken on a mountain climbing trip by means of an illustrated lecture given by Professor Dean Peabody, Jr. of M.I.T. Professor Peabody is the president of the Appalachain Mountain Club, an organization which has been carrying out very extensive projects in trail establishing on various mountain ranges. The speaker was secured for this Assembly by our Outing Club.

The lecture was composed of selected parts of several climbs combined to make one typical trip. The start was made from an outlying hut, the real jumping-off place. Following along the trail in the pictures, we successively passed the rock wall and the glacial areas, jumping crevasses, crossing treacherous snow bridges, and scaling steep slopes. As the speaker progressed in his lecture he called our attention to some of the technical points of successful mountain climbing, also pointing out some of the dangers and thrills of the activity that make it a real sport. Upon winning the summit of our climb we were rewarded with a magnificent panorama of surrounding peaks.

Throughout the lecture Professor Peabody referred to mountain-climbing as an important athletic activity. It is a sport that can be engaged in by everyone. It is an exercise that will prevent flabbiness in the muscles, and in this respect it is particularly valuable to
(Continued on Page 3)

OLD CLOTHES PARTY PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Walter Smith Entertains by Reading Two Monologues

Repeating the success of its "Old Clothes Party" of last year, the junior class gave the first campus dance of the season last Friday evening at the Memorial Building in the form of a "Poverty Party." The particular purpose of this dance was to complete the pledge of the class to the Physical Education Building Fund. This aim was easily achieved, about 75 couples attending, with a goodly representation of stags and "Abbeyites."

Whirling to the music of the 1929 Amherst Serenaders, led by Harmon Nelson, Jr. '31, a mirth-provoking and, at times, startling array of tramps, beggars, and vagabonds "shuffled it out" from eight to eleven. No efforts were spared to make appearances as dilapidated as possible, and their success was remarkable. Strangely enough, the chaperones did not appear poverty-stricken, but their tuxedos and evening dresses served admirably to accent the destitution of the "stricken." Unique decorations upheld the spirit of the occasion, the collection of old coats, hats, shoes, trousers, and dresses putting any rag-peddler's headquarters to shame. Anyone who came to the party too "rich" was given the chance to reduce his status by means of a surplus of available material.
(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"A man cannot have an idea of perfection in another which he has never sensible of in himself."—Steele.

Wednesday, October 24
Fraternity Soccer: Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha.

Thursday, October 24
Assembly. Student Forum.
8 p. m. Men's Yicklorne Club Meeting.

Friday, October 25
Football: M.A.C. Freshmen vs. Stockbridge here.
Delta Phi Gamma dance.

Saturday, October 26
Football. Varsity vs. W.P.I. at Worcester
Cross Country: Varsity vs. W.P.I. at Worcester.
Outing Club: Overnight at Cabin.

Sunday, October 27
2 p. m. Outing Club hike to Orient Springs

Tuesday, October 29
"K.O." Banquet for all 4-H Club members on campus, at Draper Hall.

Massachusetts Wins From Norwich by 12 to 6 Score

Minkstein, Bay State Tackle, Blocks Punt and Recovers, Making the Winning Touchdown Possible

Wilbraham Academy Is Victorious Over Frosh

Long Gains by Koban and Ross Bring Touchdowns for Visitors

Wilbraham Academy's strong football team overcame the Massachusetts freshmen 20 to 0 on Alumni Field last Saturday before the Norwich game. Koban and Ross, star backs of the visiting team, tore off several long gains through the line, and Wilbraham scored once in the third and twice in the fourth periods.

In the first half, play was largely in freshman territory, but a stubborn defense and a Wilbraham fumble prevented any score. Following the kick-off in the second half, Wilbraham, led by Ross, pushed down the field for a touchdown. In the first play of the third quarter, Ross broke through tackle for a thirty yard run and another touchdown. A few minutes later a kick was blocked on the freshman 20-yard line, and Koban carried the ball over the goal line after a first down by Ross. Parker rushed the ball to score the extra point after the last two touchdowns. The lineup:

Wilbraham		Massachusetts '33
Bevin, le		re, Whitcomb
Connors, Jayne, lt		rt, Clancy
Kennedy, lg		rg, Jahnke
Clarke, c		c, Cummings
Perteri, rg		lg, Gertz
Leete, rt		lt, Mannix, Koban
Harris, re		le, Marlian
Fagan, qb		qb, Goodstein, Zillman
Ross, lhb		rhb, Schule
Koban, Burr, rhb		lhb, Hager
Kellon, Parker, fb		fb, Woods, Tait

Score—Wilbraham 20, Massachusetts '33 0. Touchdowns—Ross 2. Koban. Points after touchdown—Parker 2. Referee—Paksarian. Umpire—Ellert. Linesman—Cox. Field judge—Call. Time—10-minute quarters.

BAY STATERS TO CLASH WITH W.P.I.

M.A.C. Has Won 19 of the 29 Games Between These Two Institutions

Old rivals will be on the field at Worcester next Saturday when Massachusetts meets the Engineers for the thirtieth time since 1887. M.A.C. has won nineteen, tied one, and lost nine games in this series. Since 1920, the state college has amassed 194 points to their rivals' 47. Last year, the teams battled to a scoreless tie on Alumni Field.

Coach "Chick" McGeoch and his associates were well satisfied with the improvement shown in the Norwich game, and they are hopeful that the club will win again Saturday. "Deb" Cox, regular center, and Gagliarducci, substitute, both received leg injuries last week, and it is probable that Captain "Ray" Mann will return to the pivot position where he started last year, and "Jack" Foley, versatile sophomore, will doubtless fill the end berth.

For Worcester, nine lettermen, and a complete veteran backfield are the unclens about which Coach Bigler has to build. Captain Finney, Putnam, a fast and aggressive ground-gainer, O'Grady and Asp will probably comprise the backfield. In the line, the following men will doubtless see action: Anderson, Carlson, Delano, Leach, Maggiacomo, Peterson, Rice, Taylor, Topelian, and Underhill. The Engineers have won one and lost two games this year, and last Saturday they met defeat at the hands of Boston University, 39 to 6.

The brother of "Bob" Snell '29, letterman on the varsity cross-country and track teams at Massachusetts, is at present the captain of the Clark University harriers and finished first in their race against Amherst last Saturday, establishing a new record for the Clark course. "Bob" is doing graduate work at Rutgers this year.

By taking advantage of scoring opportunities, the Massachusetts football eleven defeated the Norwich University gridsters last Saturday on Alumni Field by a 12 to 6 score.

In the opening quarter, Norwich was forced to kick after having received the kickoff from the Massachusetts team and three rushes had not netted them any gain. Receiving the ball in midfield, Bond, Bay State fullback, went through the line for five yards, then, on the next play, Brown, the Maroon and White quarterback, tore around the left end of the line for an 18 yard gain. That left the ball in the possession of Massachusetts on the Norwich 25 yard line. Holmberg then received the ball and ripped through the Norwich line for a touchdown after little over a minute of play. The attempt to rush the ball over the line for the point after the touchdown was unsuccessful. For the rest of the quarter, the Horsemen tightened up and no other dangerous advances were made by either team.

Norwich held the upper hand during the second quarter. After failing to complete two passes, Norwich lost the ball to the Massachusetts team on downs. After two plays which netted but a two yard loss, the Bay Staters were forced to kick. O'Brien, Norwich left half back, ran the kick back to midfield. After gaining a couple of yards on line plunges, the Norwich aerial attack began to function and the Horsemen gained 8 yards on a forward pass, O'Brien to Teachout. Teachout then went through the line for four yards and on the next play went around left end to gain a second first down. The Cadets then fumbled and Gagliarducci, Massachusetts center, recovered the ball on the Bay State 20 yard line. After gaining but a yard on two line plunges, the Maroon and White kicked and stopped the Norwich runback on the Massachusetts 40 yard line. Another completed pass netted Norwich ten yards, but two more successive incomplete forwards, the latter of which landed behind the Bay State goal line caused the ball to be brought out to the
(Continued on Page 4)

HARRIERS VICTORIOUS OVER WESLEYAN CLUB

Maroon and White Boys Romp to Easy Victory When Four Men Tie for First Two Places

Last Friday, the Maroon and White harriers scored a decisive victory over the Wesleyan cross-country team at Middletown by a nearly perfect score of 16 to 39. The four Massachusetts men who finished first took the lead after the initial half-mile point and occupied the same positions throughout the remainder of the race.

Crawford, fleet sophomore distance man, ran his first varsity race that day to tie for first honors with McGuckian, a junior who was a letterman on last year's team. Twenty-three seconds later, Captain White and Herman, both lettermen from the 1928 team, divided the honors for the next place between them in an excellent show of team running. That gave the Massachusetts harriers the first four places. Next, West, a speedy junior and also on last year's squad, made a game dash for the finish only to be nosed out at the very end by Gross of Wesleyan, the only runner to
(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Springfield 19, Muhlenburg 0
Tufts 7, Connecticut Aggie 0
Bowdoin 19, Wesleyan 0
Rhode Island 6, Bates 6
Boston U. 39, Worcester Tech 6
Amherst 21, Hamilton 6

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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JUSTICE

Last week there was circulated among the newspapers of the State an article which has created considerable comment, especially among the undergraduates of the College who have perchance read the contribution. In order that all may have an opportunity to read this article we are taking the privilege of printing it in this column, for it certainly does have an important bearing on a present problem.

AMHERST, Oct. 16 "I see nothing to be gained and very much to be lost by a public campaign off the campus for the change in the name of the college while the matter is under consideration by the proper authorities," declares President R. W. Thatcher of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"A petition for a change in the name was signed by a large majority of the students last year and presented to the board of trustees at their annual meeting. The board has the matter under consideration, but as yet has not announced its final conclusion and probably will not do so until a survey of the scope and functions of the land grant colleges by the Federal Bureau of Education is completed.

"From the standpoint of the activities of the institution, such as resident teaching, research, extension, and control service, the name Massachusetts Agricultural College is not a misnomer, since three-fourths of the institution's work is agricultural in its objective; but from the point of view of collegiate teaching, there is the question which deserves serious consideration whether the name should continue to suggest that its resident teaching is narrowly professional or vocational in character or should be changed so as to show clearly that this state-supported institution in Massachusetts is designed to afford (in the words of the original Federal act) opportunity for the liberal and practical education of industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life.'

"Recently, articles in some of the prominent newspapers of the State have indicated that the misunderstanding of the scope of the college has kept away from it large numbers of properly qualified students who might have enrolled to very great profit to themselves and to the Commonwealth.

"There can be no objections to newspaper reports of student activity on the campus; but any reports which in any way relate to the student campaign for the change of the name should be limited to, and made clear that they deal only with, the student activity and interest in the matter."

In the first place, we can not understand why the conclusion is drawn that "three-fourths of the institution's work is agricultural in its objective." In the second place, we are desirous of finding the recent articles referred to, which have indicated a misunderstanding of the scope of the College.

We, as undergraduates of the regular four-year collegiate course, are primarily interested in our group consisting of approximately 500 students hopeful of attaining, some day, Bachelor of Science degrees. We are not all majoring in agriculture; yet, the fact that we are all majoring in agriculture has been reported to the committee in charge of the Land Grant College Survey. Following is a reply received upon investigation of the report:

"The Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst in the past always grouped their students in item No. 1—Agriculture. For instance, for the year ending June 30, 1928, Massachusetts Agricultural College indicated 535 students in agriculture and none in any other course of study. This classification is obviously inaccurate as the enrollment of women in the Home Economics courses should be shown separately."

On such a questionnaire as returned to the survey committee there are proper provisions made whereby the number of students in each major may be listed. This list of majors include Agriculture, Forestry, Veterinary, Medicine, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, General Sciences, etc., Agricultural Engineering, Vocational Education, and many other majors given in state colleges and universities. Therefore, why should a student majoring in Zoology, Economics, Chemistry, or even Forestry, and Veterinary Science, be classified as agricultural majors in such an important report as the one sent for the Land Grant College Survey? Is it fair to the College, to the faculty, to the student body? Are all the members of the faculty teaching agriculture? Certainly, we do not believe they are teaching purely agriculture. A recent survey of the teaching staff reveals that 52.2% of the institution's staff (including resident teachers, experiment staff, and county agents) are engaged in non-agricultural activities, classified after the list as issued by the Department of the Interior.

It should be understood that by bringing this matter before the alumni, faculty, and student body, we are not endeavoring to stimulate any personal accusations or false impressions. It is wished and emphasized that we, as undergraduates, must be accurate in publishing our opinions, convictions and arguments for the desired change. Then, as undergraduates, do we not have the right to expect in return accuracy in the printed articles and reports from others dealing with the present problem? We do not feel and believe ourselves radical or indiscreet in our convictions; we ask merely for justice in our cause.

STUDENT FORUM

Taken as a whole, Student Forum has not been what might be called an overwhelming success on this campus. In several isolated instances much interest has been shown on the part of the students, but the general impression of the function is one of uselessness. If this is a correct impression, it is entirely the fault of the student body, and if the event is to take on any significance it must come directly from the students themselves.

The main criticism of open forum seems to be of its apparent futility. Matters are presented and discussed, after a fashion, but to all intents and purposes they die there. In this last statement, however, there are two fallacies. In the first place, real discussion seldom takes place. The subject under consideration is exposed to the fire of bursts of oratory and ridicule, to the enjoyment of the audience, and while several may talk little is said. In the second place matters do not always die with the closing bell of the exercise. They are usually brought to the attention of the proper authorities and are given serious deliberation, though, as might be expected, many of the proposals are impractical or inadvisable.

Another reason for lack of interest might be that the majority of students are unprepared on the topics discussed. This difficulty has been overcome as far as tomorrow's session is concerned by publishing the program for discussion beforehand. Let us look this over and give the matters a little thought so that we can come ready to take advantage of the best opportunity for expressing our ideas on those things that intimately concern us.

CLUB NOTES

The International Relations Club of M.A.C. met Thursday evening for its first assembly of the school year. The club came together at the home of Mr. J. Paul Williams where it will continue to hold its meetings. Mr. Williams, who spoke at Friday Chapel, led the discussion on internal and international

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Débris

From the C.C.N.Y. *Campus*.

I LEARNED ABOUT COURSES
FROM ERR
(With a bow to Mr. Kipling)
(Continued from last week)

Next was an English instructor,
A typical lilliphite,
Who praised me as high as the heavens,
And greatly admired my style
Do you wonder my expectations
Filled my cup of joy to the brim?
But instead of a "B" (almost promised to me)
Came his usual "D"
And I learned about teachers from him.

I've passed all the courses I've had to,
English, and Eco., and Hist.
And I don't think I'm very sorry
I missed the instructors I missed
For the end of it's only commencement
B.A. or other degree
Take heed from my lot (which I know you will not)
Don't worry a jot
And blunder through college like me.

—CD—

How do you like this one? "Girls, please make your legs uniform." Does he wish to get killed? But then it could all depend on the "uniform."

—CD—

This week's prize will have to be divided between the senior who labored from 10 p. m. until 4 a. m. on the wrong math problems and the freshman who jumped over the letters painted on the walk in front of South College.

—CD—

Some people live and learn,—others merely live.

—CD—

N'wouldn't it be worth one's best arm to be a fly on the wall at the Faculty meeting to see them "as are"?

—CD—

Yes,—and now we have this one. Life's little jokes No. 13. One of our most recent graduates, an alumnus who spent half of his time and energy in erasing the "A" from the middle of "M.A.C.," is now agricultural columnist for a paper and says he loves it.

—CD—

Can you beat it? We can't.

—CD—

Fannie Frosh says: "You've heard a lot of pratin' and prattin' about this being the age of specialization,—but the class of 1931 sure is a specialist in special kinds of parties where everybody dons special rags,—otherwise he is especially scorned or really ostracized."

—CD—

There may be nothing in a name, but what about this "H.A.J." business?

—CD—

Joe says our cheer leader certainly made a symbolic entrance to the field.

—CD—

Brave, bold cavalry men sipping through a straw. What was it, tea?

—CD—

Fanny was asked by the cheer-leader to retain her seat, and she wondered how she could help it.

—CD—

Our dads came to "Massachusetts" and sat in the "Mass. Aggie's Cheering Section."

—CD—

"Jugalow" jugged along jubilantly until he had a tough break.

—CD—

That's all there is—there ain't no more!

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

As the Irishman said when he fell to the ground for the third time, "It's a habit," so Dean Machmer said the same thing about "Dad's Day." Forever seeking the why's and the wherefore's of things, Ye Scribe decided—in a moment of reflection—to find out what made this "Dad's Day" the good habit that it is. Whereupon, he ventured forth to interview any one of the many good "Dads" who were visiting the campus. Searching here, there and everywhere Ye Scribe could not discover one who was alone. Finally, however, he sighted one on his way past Draper Hall. Here was an opportunity. Like a vulture, the Scribe descended upon him.

"How do you do, sir," greeted the Scribe.

"Fine, thank you," was the polite reply.

Ye Scribe paused a minute uncertain as to how he should begin. Then he blurted out:

"Sir, I'm from the *Collegian*, the College weekly, and, if you're willing, I'd like to ask you a few questions. May I?"

"I don't care if you do, but I won't have my name in any paper if I can help it. Is that all right?"

"That's perfect!" ejaculated the Scribe. "I suppose you have a son or daughter here?"

"A son," was the answer. "He's been trying to get me to come up here ever since he arrived here in September. I finally decided to come for today. Isn't that cottage pretty over there?"

"Yes, that's the Infirmary."

"I never saw a prettier place than this campus. Did you ever notice the beautiful view from the field near that red brick building back there? Was just looking at it a minute ago. Those mountains and hills make me feel homesick. I come from Maine originally. Yes, but I never saw a prettier sunset view."

"Pardon me for changing the subject, sir, but what do you think of a co-ed college?"

"S'all right, I guess, but I don't know much about those things. My boy seems to like it and he's hard to please, so it must be O. K."

"What do you like about this College, may I ask?"

"Well, I haven't seen much of it but I surely got a kick out of one thing this afternoon at the football game. You know the time when our team wasn't going so strong during the second quarter? There was a young fellow a short distance away from me who was yelling and cheering by himself almost all the time. At times, everybody would join in when the team made a good play but he kept yelling all the time. He earned a varsity letter then and there—if letters could be given for cheering. That's what I call "Spirit." He did his part. I also liked the way the opponents were cheered by you students.

"Do you think the students' plan to make this the State College a good one?"

"Yes, after what I've seen and heard today, I think this place would be an ideal location for the State College. Funny thing, though, I never heard about it—changing the name, I mean—until my son came here."

"We're taking care of that. It won't be long now. But, say, could I show you anything of interest to you?"

"Yes, you could. Tell me, where's the 'Abbey'?"

STOCKBRIDGE

CONN. AGGIE GAME

Although the Stockbridge football team held the Connecticut Aggie freshmen scoreless in the first half of the game last Friday on Alumni Field, the visitors made two touchdowns in the second half to defeat Coach "Red" Ball's team 14 to 0. Eddy and Warren, Connecticut backs, marched down the field in the third period, only to lose the ball on downs on the Stockbridge four-yard line. A few plays later, however, Gates scored after catching a fifteen-yard forward pass. DeRosa kicked the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Gates ran back a poor

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

"A little learning" is indeed a "dangerous thing" (as witness many of our smug products of Positive Science), and for this, if for no other, college authorities must search for the highest quality of excellence in education. It is this quality of excellence, or rather the lack of quality of excellence in this institution which I am attempting to discuss here.

To explain the present system of education here briefly: The courses of study are divided (roughly speaking) into three divisions, the social sciences, the biological and natural science, and the agricultural groups. The student must major in one group and take at least eighteen credits in the other two. This, we are told, is to insure that our education shall be both liberal and practical and it is this wish I (and many of the present junior class) most firmly disagree.

It is my belief that there are two staples of education—the humanistic and the scientific. Common sense denies the value of vocational training for anyone excepting the individual who is planning on entering a vocational career. Yet in spite of this rather obvious truth, the educational authorities in this institution insist that nine credits of vocational work are necessary in order that our education may be both "liberal and practical." I see no fault in the requirement of nine credits of science for the student majoring in the humanities—or vice versa—since these divisions are the staples of education—they are truly *educational*—and a narrowness of vision in either field is to be most seriously deplored.

Perhaps it will be wise at this point to examine more carefully the ideal of education which we are advised to strive for here—in the words of the catalogue—an education "both liberal and practical." "Liberal" ought surely to be clear enough to us—but "practical"—"Ah! There's the rub!" I fear that "practical" is merely a more carefully chosen word for "vocational," and if this is so, the recognition of a high educational standard in this college is automatically denied. For, to force vocationalism on a student and to call this education is surely ridiculous, and to force a student to turn from a study which he enjoys and profits from to one which is intellectually repulsive to him is not only ridiculous but dangerous. Surely no rare perspicuity of judgment is needed to grasp the essential weakness of such a system if we have any conception at all concerning the true ideal of education. This true ideal should be the assimilation of facts so that the student's mind may approach to what Newman calls (for lack of a proper term) the *philosophic level*. Perhaps one may say that this is an impossible ideal to set—that few, if any, will ever attain it. But what of that? Because an ideal is a high one must we do away with it or set up a lower one—let us say an educational ideal which insures us and education both "liberal and practical."

With these facts in mind, therefore, surely no one can deny that the requirements of vocational credits for the student who is seeking, a high ideal in education is decidedly unwise, and even detrimental. It is my sincere hope (and that of many of the student body) that the weakness of the present system of education will become obvious to its authors and that a newer and wiser ones will soon replace it in our college—the State College of Massachusetts.

F. T.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I do not believe that there are many students who would care to admit that the object of education should primarily be to amass a selfish, dollar and cents fortune. I believe we all more or less agree, theoretically at least, that to have capital as a measure of the value and position of knowledge to the welfare of a state, would be a barbaric degeneration of intelligence. It is clear then, that we must learn and do for the sake of knowl-

(Continued on Page 4)

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WITH THE ATHLETES

In the first scheduled game of the year, the M.A.C. Yellowjackets lost to the Easthampton High School booters 1 to 0 on Tuesday, October 15, on the new soccer field. The goal was scored by Celusniak with a penalty kick in the last period. The teams were fairly evenly matched, and several near scores were registered by the good work of goal tends Roil of Easthampton and Jorczak of the Yellowjackets. Captain Kishon and Celusniak starred for the visitors, while Hitchcock and Fabyan played well for the home team.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 4 to 0 last Wednesday night in the only interfraternity soccer game which was played last week. Goals from scrimmage were made by Waechte and Evans, and free kicks were capitalized by Whitten and Waechter.

On Thursday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Alpha Sigma Phi by a forfeit, while on Tuesday night, neither Kappa Sigma nor Phi Sigma Kappa appeared on the field. It is probable, therefore, that Lambda Chi Alpha will meet Sigma Phi Epsilon next week in the semi-finals.

MILITARY NOTES

Last Thursday afternoon, Bruce Bottomly '30 was elected captain of the polo team and Edward W. Watson '32 was chosen as manager.

Major Briscoe and Captain Sumner journeyed to Cambridge last Saturday to witness the Army-Harvard football game.

At the Brockton Fair a short time ago, the College horses ridden by members of the Military Department took the following prizes: "Amherst" placed sixth in the New England middle weight hunter class, "Bonnie" took sixth place in the heavy light weight hunter class, and together won a fourth in the New England hunt team class.

In the New England Fair Show at Worcester, "Bonnie" won third place in the light weight hunter and fourth in the heavy weight polo classes. "Amherst" placed fourth in both the middle weight hunter and triple bar jump classes. A team composed of "Bonnie," "Amherst" and "Topsy" (owned by Mr. Brainerd of Amherst) took fourth in the hunt team class.

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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN FOR OVER FORTY YEARS

OVER TWO HUNDRED "DADS"

(Continued from Page 1)

given by the several fraternities on the campus. First prize for the best stunt was given to Phi Sigma Kappa with honorable mention going to Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma. By the amount of applause given, it was apparent that the audience thoroughly enjoyed the program.

Credit for managing the day's program goes to Professor Frandsen of the faculty and William B. Drew '30 who spent a great deal of time and energy in making the day a success.

AGRI. ENGINEERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

"What Electric Utilities Can Do for Agriculture" was the topic of H. C. Fuller of the Utica Gas and Electric Company. His statement was that at the present time 500,000 farms in the United States are using electricity, and that within five years the total will reach 1,000,000. R. W. Stinson, of the Massachusetts Department of Education spoke on "What Farm Mechanics Should Be Taught in Agricultural Courses of High Schools." H. W. Savage of the General Electric Company gave a talk on "Farmstead Wiring."

President Roscoe W. Thatcher welcomed the engineers, in the afternoon saying that he was convinced that engineering and agriculture should be taught in conjunction.

Meetings continued throughout the next day, with speeches by many of the prominent members and others interested in Agricultural Engineering.

HARRIERS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

enter the Bay State quintet for the last four and a half miles.

The course, although not as difficult as the home course, proved to be a good test of the stamina of the Massachusetts team. West, who had been nursing a strained foot the week previous, was called into action after Coven was laid up with a strained ankle and certainly showed up well in the long-distance competition.

After the efficient team work and form which the Maroon and White varsity showed against Wesleyan, Coach Derby anticipates an equally smooth-running team to face Worcester next Saturday in a race that is expected to finish between the halves of the Worcester Tech-Massachusetts annual football encounter.

The summary of the Wesleyan meet: 1st, tie between Crawford (M) and McGuckian (M); 2nd, tie between Hernan (M) and White (M); 5th, Gross (W); 6th, West (M); 7th, Drew (W); 8th, Church (W); 9th, tie between McDonald (W) and Lyons (W); 11th, Robertson (M); 12th Edmonds (M); 13th, North (W); and 14th Harrison (W). Time: 27m. 18s.

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

The list of World Aggie Night meetings, set in most cases for Friday, November 15, is steadily increasing. The meetings which are scheduled up-to-date, together with the secretaries in charge, are as follows:

*Berkeley, Calif., Alpha J. Flebut '15
Los Angeles, Calif., Clarence H. Griffin '04
*Stamford, Conn. (Fairfield County), Theodore H. Renmann '18
Hartford, Conn., Peter J. Cascio '24
Newark, Del., Marvin W. Goodwin '26
Washington, D. C., John D. Snow '24
Miami, Fla., J. Gerry Curtis sc'07
Lafayette, Ind., Clyde M. Packard '13
*Concord, Mass. (Middlesex County), James W. Dayton '13
Danvers, Mass. (Essex County), Clarence M. Wood '22
Fitchburg, Mass., Thomas F. Casey '01
Greenfield, Mass. (Franklin County), Raymond T. Stowe '18
Northampton, Mass. (Hampshire County), Allen S. Leland '24
Springfield, Mass. (Hampden County), J. Emerson Greenaway '27
Schenectady, N. Y., Webster J. Birdsall '13
Buffalo, N. Y., E. G. Goldsmith '24
Geneva, N. Y. (Central N. Y. including Rochester, Ithaca, and Syracuse), Lewis M. Van Alstyne '18
Minneapolis, Minn., Alexander C. Hodson '28
High Point, N. C., Donald R. Lane '28
Cleveland, Ohio, John A. Crawford '20
Columbus, Ohio, Murray D. Lincoln '11, and Dr. J. F. Lyman '05
Philadelphia, Pa., Robert P. Lawrence '22
Pittsburg, Pa., Ralph C. Estes '16
Bayamon, P. R., Prescott D. Young '29
Providence, R. I., Willis S. Fisher '08
Brattleboro, Vt., William I. Mayo '17
Appleton, Wis., Ralph J. Watts '07
Madison, Wis., W. E. Tottingham '03

*Date not definitely fixed.

CAMPUS CHORUS

The Combined Campus Chorus has been steadily adding new members by try-outs. Following is the up-to-date list:

Men—W. Ames, N. Beeler, R. Call, C. Caragianis, H. Carpenter, K. W. Chapman, A. Chadwick, W. K. Clark, W. Dangelmeyer, D. Darling, P. Day, L. Dean, E. Frost, H. U. Goodell, H. A. Goodell, A. Haynes, K. Hodge, E. Holden, E. King, J. Klar, W. Kulash, C. Lawrence, N. Mamaqui, F. Miller, J. Polar, R. Suffer, H. Smart, W. Smith, L. Spooner, F. Springer, H. Stephansen, L. Teague, R. Tetro, P. West, R. Whitcomb.

Women—L. Adams, A. Anderson, I. Armstrong, G. Barnes, E. Beaman, W. Best, S. Bradley, M. Carey, F. Clark, J. Dyer, M. Gerrard, J. Gorden, V. Gorden, J. Griffiths, E. Haubenreiser, E. Huthsteiner, E. Johnson, E. Kane, E. Ladd, L. Lake, E. Lyman, G. Machmer, A. McMahon, G. Mead, B. Meyer, A. Ordway, A. Parsons, H. Peck, G. Pierce, E. Ramsdell, V. Rudman, R. Scott, P. Spicwak, F. Tucker, M. Twiss, R. Vogel, S. Wilson, V. Wright.

The coach is Mrs. Beaumont. Lucien Dean and Ruth Scott are the student leaders, while Elsie Haubenreiser and Dean Swift are the managers.

DELTA PHI GAMMA DANCE

Delta Phi Gamma plans to hold its annual Fall Dance for the freshmen this Friday evening, October 25 at the "M" building. Dean and Mrs. William Machmer, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright are to be patrons and patronesses upon this occasion. "Ham" Nelson's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and the event will be given the atmosphere of a Hallowe'en Dance.

The committee in charge of preparations is as follows: Chairman, Anna K. Digney '31, who is also chairman of Social Committee of Delta Phi Gamma; Mabel Field '31, Sally Bradley '31, Katherine Boland '32, and Josephine Eldredge '32.

OLD CLOTHES PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

A feature of the evening, provided by Walter Smith, was a special entertainment which consisted of two original readings, "A Modern Version of the Slipping Beauty," and "Mrs. Cohen at the Beach." Both the novelty monologues were well given, and set the audience roaring with laughter.

The dance committee, to whom much credit is due for the success of the event, consisted of Joe Woods, Dan Darling, William Bosworth, and Miss Pauline Spiewak, practically the same committee which has managed all those enlivening 'Sit parties of the last two years. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Gosling, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Snyder. Refreshments were served by the College Store.

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Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.50
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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

(Continued from Page 1)

college graduates whose athletic training has been abruptly terminated with their leaving college. The Appalachian Mountain Club has been doing much for the furtherance of this idea in New England, some three hundred miles of trails having been established in the White Mountains, a few of which closely approximate the difficulty and consequent attractiveness of the Alps. Huntington Ravine on the side of Mt. Washington was mentioned as being a climb of this type not far from this state.

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Incomplete
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Sports and other College and School activities - Radio - they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student should read.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

PHILIP F. WHITMORE '15
(Continued from Page 1)

I have said that a student campaign at present would be harmful to the welfare of the College and should like to explain briefly my reasons. Some of us who have been active in the Physical Education Building Campaign and in formulating the College's Five Year Building Program believe that the College is now passing through a critical period. Many wealthy citizens of the State are considering this College as a possible beneficiary of their philanthropy. Officials of the State Administration are favorably considering the outlay of large sums for permanent buildings on our campus during the next five years. Public agitation by students at this time for a change of name is embarrassing to those who are trying to consummate these arrangements and it may prove to be the means of very serious loss to the College.

Philip F. Whitmore '15

OUTING CLUB STAGES
(Continued from Page 1)

were brought into play. Not only were various portraits obtained, but also a goodly number of woodland scenes.

In spite of one or two casualties the hikers enjoyed toasted marshmallows, while sitting on logs around an improvised open air fireplace.

Everyone arrived home in good season, tired, but feeling that the afternoon had been profitably spent. The general opinion was the next hike, which is to be next Sunday afternoon, to Orient Springs, will be well attended. All those who wish to go meet at the East Experiment Station at 2 p. m. Several of the fellows are planning to spend Saturday evening on the mountain and learn what they can in that time about camp cookery.

WHEN HUNGRY EAT AT
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MASSACHUSETTS WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

20 yard line and the possession of the Massachusetts team. Holmberg then ran through the whole Norwich scrimmage only to be halted by the Cadet's safety man after a 23 yard gain. Waining, Norwich right half back, intercepted a Massachusetts pass and ran it back to the 20 yard line. Foskett, M.A.C. tackle, blocked a Norwich aerial just as the half ended.

In the third quarter, the Horsemen showed a strong offensive and towards the middle of the period, O'Brien received a Massachusetts kick on the home team's 35 yard line. Another successful pass from O'Brien to Teachout netted the Cadets 20 yards. Waining then crashed the line for a couple of yards and again for five yards. Norwich successfully executed a line plunge for a first down. O'Brien then carried the ball two yards nearer the Massachusetts goal line and Teachout went over for the Norwich tally. The forward pass in an attempt to gain the point after touchdown was not completed. For the remainder of the period the Massachusetts team showed much more cleverness at offence than before and the period closed with the ball on the Norwich 18 yard line, and in the possession of the Cadets.

Norwich dropped back to kick at the opening of the last period. As the ball was snapped into play, Minkstein, Massachusetts tackle, broke through the Norwich line, blocked the kick and recovered the ball on the Norwich one yard line. Bond then easily carried the pigskin over the line for the winning tally. The rush for the extra point was unsuccessful. For the remainder of the game the ball went from one end of the field to the other under a deluge of forward passes but no serious threats upon either goal were made.

The whole Massachusetts team worked excellently as a unit while O'Brien, Teachout, and Waining played an outstanding game for Norwich. The summary:

Massachusetts		Norwich
Pollard, le		re, Clark
Minkstein, lt		rt, Tansey
Brackley, Burrington, Magnuson, lg		rg, Reirdon
Cox, Gaillardiucci, Mann, c		c, Fuller
Bunten, rg		lg, Titus
Foskett, Little, rt		lt, Nell, Gibbons
Mann, Foley, re		le, Famos
Brown, qb		qb, Barney, Caswell
Holmberg, lhb		rhb, Fullerton, Teachout
Ellert, Kneeland, rhb		lhb, O'Brien
Bond, fb		fb, Shepard, Waining

Touchdowns—Holmberg, Bond. Teachout. Referee—P. R. Carpenter of W.P.I. Umpire—H. R. Goeway of Syracuse. Head linesman—J. A. Chalmers of Middlebury. Periods—two 15m. and two 12m.

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COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 2)

edge and talent, that we must serve the state because we are her privileged citizens, and that mercenary bias in either case, is disloyalty to others and to ourselves. My question is, can we justify the present activities of our college in view of the principles we occasionally hold so dear?

I have gained the impression that the student body of this college is rather mercenary in its ambitions. If you do not think this to be true in the majority of cases, listen to the senior: "Where can I get a job?" Listen to the alumni boast, if they have been extraordinarily fortunate; their boast is the magnitude of their income. You rarely hear what an alumnus intends to return to the State for his college privilege. The attitude is out and out a mercenary one. How many students turn out for a political, liberal, or international relations club? Though the number is slowly increasing, it is astoundingly small, and I know.

This is no fling at science or agriculture, but I sincerely believe that we lack the proper spirit of citizenship. There are two reasons for such an attitude. The majority of the students come from a society in which money is the activating interest and we do not have the proper spirit of citizenship instilled in us during our college course. The first, we cannot correct, but the second is ours to amend. We must all earn our daily bread, but the washing of beakers, memorizing passages of *Beowulf*, and the lure of the dance are not enough; we must have more. We must have the "Stailgeist" taught us in all its purity and with all its responsibilities. Newspaper articles, speeches, some classroom dissertations with all the bluster of Vocationalism, indicates the direction of many of our masters' greatest interest: ——, a golden state, with an empty heart and a lack of noble endeavor for the duty thereof. We can thank bare Vocationalism for the present labor conditions. The hands of labor have been trained until they bleed, the mind has been exploited, but the soul of true citizenship has been forgotten. It is evident that we must change our attitude towards the privilege that has come to us. We must learn for the sake of knowledge, and we must accept the college gift with the hope, and will, to give more in return. Where are we to find the leadership that such a change demands? There is but one answer, but the student body must ask for it, for this is also evidently necessary. The agitation that is brewing in the student body is not alone to shift a piece of terminology, such is incidental, but it is to honestly give back to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a purer, broader, and nobler conception of the trust incorporated in a college education. The Golden-age must answer our questions, and those who have done wrong, shall find in themselves no compromise of honesty for only one principle can be ethically honest. As students of Massachusetts' only State College, we have a future to decide, the future attitude of our Alma Mater.

Henry Wilhelm Jensen

CLUB NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

politics. Seventeen students turned out for this activity and a larger group is quite possible. H. W. Jensen was elected president, Arne E. Pottala vice-president, and Miss Caird as secretary and treasurer. The activities of the club will extend along the line of international political events and the discussion of national attitudes and relations towards a cosmopolitan universe. The club's annual activities end with the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held this year at Yale University some time in April. M.A.C. has previously been well represented and by the sign of enthusiasm shown at the outset, the club hopes for a very successful year.

At a meeting of the Landscape Club, October 9, at Wilder Hall, the following officers were elected: president, Raphael Saraceni; vice-president, Charles B. Cox; secretary, Beatrice F. Meyer; and treasurer, Norman Myrick.

The Home Economics Club of M.A.C. held its regular meeting in the living room of the "Homestead" last Wednesday evening. Girls majoring in, and faculty members of that department were present. Following a short business meeting the group adjourned to the cooking laboratory at Fernald Hall where Miss Millicent Atkin of the Evaporated Milk Association demonstrated the use of evaporated milk in making various kinds of candies and sweets. Her talk was illustrated by a series of slides.

Students of Home Economics 50, with Miss Helen Knowlton, visited the Armour Meat Packers House at Northhampton last Thursday.

STOCKBRIDGE
(Continued from Page 2)

punt for thirty yards to score, and the visitors were awarded the extra point when Stockbridge was offside on the play. For the Stockbridge team, Hueg and Hill made several good gains by line plunges, and Durkin and Weeman played well on the defense.

The following Stockbridge students have accepted bids from the Kolony Klub: Harold F. Bailey, Meredith Knight, Milton Sprague, Sumner Hebblethwaite, Warner Andrews, H. J. Bairstow, H. C. Buell, N. B. Burbank, C. L. Keene, R. M. McKechnie, A. H. Perry, C. A. Robinson, E. F. Rogers, H. W. Smith, L. C. Watt, R. E. Woodbury, L. I. Nelson, G. H. Doane, R. M. Elton, G. P. Foskitt, and H. C. Hueg.

A.T.G. has accepted the following pledges:

Senior—George Burkhart, John Byron, Arthur Cutrumbes, Charles Derby, Jason Hill, Chester Holt, Frank Hart, Walden P. Lewis, Charles Peabody, Norman Quick, Howard Rich, Donald Stone, John White, and Clinton Woodward.

Freshmen—Alfred Ahrens, Thomas Burke, Stuart Brown, Raymond Bell, Richard Covill, Richard Crocker, Robert Crocker, John Colb, Robert Dykman, John Dufill, Wesley Faulk, Robert Glidden, Horace S. Haley, George Hoyt, Howard Hulbert, J. Wells Hare, Ralph Henry, Richard Kellogg, John Little, Leo Mongillo, Parker Monlton, Ernest Petersen, Hobart Pickard, Francis Reed, Harold F. Rico, Jr., Clinton Shifflds, Raymond Simonds, James Twohig, William Twohig, Walter Weeman, Lloyd Wheaton, and Kenneth Webb.

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AMHERST CAMBRIDGE

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Great was the fun when, at about eleven o'clock last Saturday night, two truck loads of local firemen sped to the campus from town to help M.A.C. celebrate her football victory over Worcester Tech in the afternoon. Responding with the utmost alacrity to a telephone call and a box alarm, the "flame-killers" arrived in front of North College to find, encircle, and acclaim the huge victory blaze built in the middle of the road there.

LIBRARY

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929 Number 6

Annual Battle for Town Title Held on Saturday

Football and Cross Country Teams Compete with Rivals on Amherst Territory

Next Saturday, two Massachusetts teams compete against Amherst on the Sabrina's gridiron and cross-country course. The annual encounter of the rival football teams is to start at two o'clock at Pratt Field and the competing harriers are expected to cross the finish line on Pratt Field during the time between the halves.

Both teams have been fairly successful so far this season, with the Jeffmen probably having the more enviable record. The Bay State team, however, bids fair to give the Amherst eleven an exhibition of clever football coupled with a generous amount of the Massachusetts fighting spirit.

Amherst opened its season with a victory over the Conn. Aggie eleven, 7 to 0, but met defeat at the hands of Princeton in their next game, 7 to 0. The Jeffmen then took a multi-scoring game from Lowell Textile, 33 to 25, and defeated Hamilton, 21 to 6. Last Saturday, Amherst eked out a 7 to 0 win over Wesleyan in the opening encounter of the "Little Three" series. So far this season, Amherst has accumulated 68 points to their opponents 38, while the state college has rolled up 56 points and an equivalent number have been scored by its opponents. Although the Sabrinas have a very heavy line and a fast, shifty, and heavy backfield, the offensive work of Holmberg, Brown, Ellert, Kneeland, and Bond should prove quite antagonistic.

The Massachusetts harriers, with a decisive victory over Wesleyan on the Middletown course and a loss to Worcester Tech who just nosed the Bay State runners out on the Worcester course, are at present in a very good condition to repeat the victories of last year over Amherst and St. Stephens this year when they meet in a triangular meet on the Amherst course next Saturday.

Admission to the Amherst game may be secured by the members of this college by presenting their Student Activities ticket at Pratt Field with no extra charge. These tickets will admit the bearer to the state college cheering section which will be made up of 600 seats extending for 50 yards along the midfield. Reserved seats may be procured at the Physical Education office at $2 apiece or 50 cents per seat on the presentation of a Student Activities ticket. The cheering section will be made up of rush seats.

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD HOUSE DANCES AFTER AMHERST GAME

The day of the Amherst game is the day for alumni, and for dancing. Everyone is going to the game, and upon returning the fraternities will begin their various revelries.

From seven until eleven Phi Sigma Kappa will trip the "heavy fantastic" to the strains of "Ham" Nelson's Amherst Serenaders. Theta Chi is having "The Amherst Boys," a snappy little quintet of jazz-makers, "do their stuff" from five-thirty to eleven. As soon as possible after the game "Dick Hamilton's Orchestra" of Springfield will set Alpha Gamma Rho spinning.

A second attack on our campus will be made by Springfield when "Don Morgan's

(Continued on Page 3)

M.A.C. GRADS BECOME EXPERTS WITH TREES

Several Present Talks on Tree Surgery Over WEAF

During the last four months the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories of Stamford, Conn., broadcasted, through radio station WEAF and affiliated stations, a series of fourteen tree talks, of which eight were given by M.A.C. graduates. The purpose of these talks was to stimulate interest in the improvement of shade tree growth by scientific methods.

M.A.C. graduated the founder of the well-known Bartlett Tree Expert Co., F. A. Bartlett, in the class of '05. In view of the widespread injury or destruction of shade trees by public utilities companies, Mr. Bartlett, over twenty years ago, felt the need of promoting scientific protection for these trees. Building himself a small private experimental laboratory, he discovered several new principles of tree care. Founding his Tree Expert Co., and employing graduates of the best agricultural and forestry colleges, he was soon able to finance the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, represented everywhere east of the Mississippi.

Only the foremost authorities of shade tree preservation head the departments of these laboratories among whom is Dr. E. P. Felt, Director and Chief Entomologist. Dr. Felt graduated from M.A.C. in the class of '91, and for thirty years was State Entomologist for New York. To the series of radio talks he contributed "The Economic Value of Shade Trees," and "The Gall Insect and Trees." In the former he stated that the value of a tree depends upon its kind, its location, its condition, the value of the property on which it exists, and its history. In any case, they are a very material proportion of our actual properties, and ought to be carefully protected. In the latter he explained the problems of the baffling gall insect which are too common, and seriously injurious to our oaks.

Prominent in the series of talks was H. J. Neale '00, Chief of the Park and Municipal Departments, who spoke on "Trees and the Home Grounds," "Trees and Recreation," and "Trees and the Roadside." Mr. Neale has had many

(Continued on Page 3)

CAPTAIN WANEGAR'S LIONS HEAD LEAGUE

The "Terriers" Under Capt. Karner Lead Freshman Competition

In the five weeks that Physical Education classes have been held, the Lions, captained by M. H. Wanegar, have rolled up 106 points for an outstanding lead in the sophomore competition, while the Terriers, led by Captain L. S. Karner, are ahead of the freshman teams with 76½ points. Both classes have played tag football for two weeks, kick football for one week, and cricket for two weeks and soccer will be played for the next three weeks to complete the program. Freshmen get fundamental training in the games, and sophomores learn more advanced technique. At the end of the year, medals will be awarded to members of the winning teams, and a trophy will be given to the outstanding freshman and sophomore athlete, based on general excellence in the contests held this fall.

The object of the course, is to give every man the opportunity to develop sufficient control over his body to get pleasure from physical activities and thus to develop habits of exercise which will continue in later life. Habit formation is stressed, and this leads to character building, leadership, and fellowship. Showers are required after classes, and with whole-hearted playing, the maxi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. J. G. Gilkey to be Speaker

Springfield Minister Will Lead First Chapel

Sunday Chapel starts next Sunday, to continue for the rest of this term and next. The speakers which have been chosen for these Sunday morning religious periods are prominent in their various communities, while some of them are nationally known.

First upon the list there is Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. He and the succeeding four speakers have all been heard at Sunday Chapel before, so they need no introduction.

Rev. K. C. MacArthur follows Dr. Gilkey. He is the town and country secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. November 17, Rev. J. Burford Parry, of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, will be the speaker. He is followed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, who is moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Alfred E. Sterns, principal of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., is the last of the speakers this term who have been here before. The last Chapel will be conducted by Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of Bethel Church in Detroit, Mich.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS DISCUSSED AT FORUM

Student Body Is to be Taxed to Support Band

President H. R. Magnuson '30 of Adelphia opened the first student forum of the year in Assembly last Thursday by presenting a brief history of the society. The first business of the meeting was a reading of the report of the Honor Council by its president, William B. Drew '30 to the effect that the one case brought before the council since the last forum was found not guilty.

Eric Singleton '30 next outlined the sound financial basis on which the volunteer student band rests, urging the College to establish a fund by a tax of fifty cents per year on each student, twenty-five cents to be collected at the beginning of the first two terms. This fund shall purchase uniforms, which will be the property of the College, and shall bind the band to play at all home football games, and as many out-of-town games as possible; also to play for at least three basketball games and one baseball game. The College voted in favor of this plan as outlined, the fund starting next term, and the band playing according to contract beginning next fall.

The president of the Senate, Raymond S. Mann, next brought to the forum the dictum that all students attending afternoon Assembly without coats shall be asked "to take a cut." After urging more care in the use of cars about campus, the question of a substitute contest for the banquet scrap, abolished at the last forum, was raised by Mann. The Senate is to receive suggestions for a short interclass game at any time. It

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Haste and speed in doing a thing do not give the work lasting solidity or exactness of beauty."—Plutarch Life of Pericles

Wednesday, October 30
8:00 p. m. Freshmen-Sophomore Hallowe'en Party, Memorial Building.

Thursday, October 31
3:30 p. m. Freshman Football. Deerfield Academy 2nds at Deerfield.
3:45 p. m. Assembly. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, M.A.C.
6:30 p. m. Y.W.C.A. Banquet at Draper Hall, followed by Investiture and Candlelight Ceremony at Memorial Building.
7:45 p. m. Finals of Interfraternity Soccer Tournament.

Friday, November 1
3:30 p. m. Stockbridge Football. South Deerfield High, here.

Saturday, November 2
2:00 p. m. Varsity Football. Amherst at Pratt Field.
Varsity Cross-Country. Amherst and St. Stephens at Pratt Field.
Fraternity House Dances after Amherst game.

Sunday, November 3
9:00 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

Monday, November 4
7:00 p. m. Faculty Dance.

Worcester Tech Defeated by Massachusetts' Passes

Scores in Second and Fourth Periods Give Team Victory Over Worcester Team

Massachusetts flashed a successful passing attack last Saturday at Worcester to defeat Worcester 19 to 12, and return to the grid supremacy which they held over the Engineers from 1910 to 1927. Two touchdowns for the state college were the direct result of passes, with the feature of the game coming in the second period when Ellert caught a short pass from Holmberg and evaded all tacklers in a sixty-yard run for a touchdown. Massachusetts scored twice in the second and once in the last period, while Tech drove down the field in the first and last quarters for touchdowns.

Foskett kicked off for M.A.C., and after two first downs, Worcester lost the ball on the visitors' 45-yard line. After an exchange of punts, the Engineers were lucky enough to down a punt by Sodano on the M.A.C. one-yard line. Kimball kicked out of danger, but a few plays later, Sodano ran to within five yards of the goal, from whence Edgeworth scored on two rushes.

Worcester kicked off, and after little gain, Kimball kicked from the 20-yard stripe and the ball rolled across the home team's goal line. M.A.C. recovered a fumble, but lost the ball on downs, only to regain it on the thirty-yard marker after a poor kick by the Engineers. Two passes netted a first down, and a penalty on Worcester put the ball in position to be rushed across the line by Kimball.

The Worcester kick was run back to the thirty-five yard line, and Holmberg made four yards off tackle. A forward pass from Holmberg was received by Ellert, who dodged all would-be tacklers and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. A pass from Ellert to Kimball was successful and accounted for the extra point.

In the third period, neither team could gain consistently, and the quarter ended with the ball at midfield. Brown made two end runs of twenty and ten yards, and Foley intercepted a Worcester pass for the features of the period.

At the beginning of the last quarter, with inches to go for a first down, Bond crashed through the line for twenty yards. A short pass and a line buck netted another first down to the Tech 30-yard line. A lateral pass, Bond to Holmberg, paved the way for another twenty yard run, and Bond hit the line three times to score. Late in the period, Kane and Captain Finney plunged through the line to make four first downs, and a lateral and forward pass combination worked to produce the final score of the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCLASS TRACK AROUSES INTEREST

Freshmen Win With 60½ Points, While S.S.A.'30 Noses Out 1931 for Second Place

Considerable interest was centered about the interclass track meet which was held on Alumni Field last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with the freshmen victorious and a close battle between the Stockbridge seniors, and the juniors and sophomores in the college, for the second honors.

It was necessary to run trials in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as in the 220 low hurdles. Morrill, a Stockbridge junior, was high point scorer of the meet, netting 20½ points for his team, while Frost, a sophomore in the college, was a close second with 18½ points. Manty, 1931, Stuart King, 1932, Teague, 1932, and Crawford, 1932, also tallied a number of points for their respective classes. The summary is as follows:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Frost 1931; 2nd, Morrill S'20; 3rd, Teague 1932; 4th, Olivet 1931. 5th, Spitmer 1932. Time—10.3s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Morrill S'20; 2nd, Frost 1931; 3rd, Rooney 1931; 4th, Payne 1933; 5th, Murchow 1933. Time—24.1s.

440 Yard Run—Won by Crawford 1932; 2nd, Morrill S'20; 3rd, Salemus 1931; 4th, Foresi 1932; 5th, O'Mahy 1933. Time—56.2s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Crawford 1932; 2nd, Mosher S'30; 3rd, Whitten 1932; 4th, Smith 1930; 5th, Gallup 1933. Time—2m. 13s.

Mile Run—Won by Crosby 1933; 2nd, Whitten 1932; 3rd, Mosher S'30; 4th, Gould 1933; 5th, Cuttunpes S'30. Time—5m. 5.9s.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by S. King 1932; 2nd, Stephan 1933; 3rd, Frost S'30; 4th, Matson 1933; 5th, Dennis S'30. Time—20.4s.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Payne 1933; 2nd, Stephan 1933; 3rd, Matson 1933; 4th, Frost S'30; 5th, Gumpo 1932. Time—30.2s.

880 Yard Relay—Won by 1931 (Salemus, Oliver, E. L. Smith, Rooney); 2nd, 1933 (Gumpo, Mockbee, Poole, Payne); 3rd, 1932 (S. King, Whitten, Mason, Springer); 4th, 1930 (Robertson, R. Smith, Hunt, Hammond); 5th, S'30 (Mosher, Stiles, Cuttunpes, Morrill). Time—1m. 42s.

High Jump—Tie for first between Payne 1933 and Frost 1931, height, 5 ft. 3 in.; 3rd, Teague 1932, 4th, S. King 1932, triple tie for 5th between Green S'31, Frost S'30, and Bornhaker 1933.

Broad Jump—Won by Frost 1931, distance, 19 ft. 11 in.; 2nd, Morrill S'20; 3rd, Duffill S'31; 4th, Manty 1931; 5th, S. King 1932.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Teague 1932 and Duffill S'31, height, 9 ft. 6 in.; 3rd, Stewart 1933; 4th, Karlson 1933.

Shot Put—Won by Manty 1931, distance, 31 ft. 5¼ in.; 2nd, Burkhardt S'30; 3rd, Brown 1933; 4th, Hart S'30; 5th, Shute S'30.

Discus Throw—Won by Brown 1933, distance, 93 ft. 3 in.; 2nd, Manty 1931; 3rd, Morrill S'20; 4th, Hart S'30; 5th, Shute S'30.

Javelin throw—Won by Brown 1933; 2nd, Salemus 1931; 3rd, Stewart; 4th, Burkhardt S'30; 5th Hart S'30.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN WIN OVER STOCKBRIDGE SECONDS

Wood Stars for Freshmen by Long Runs and Line Plunges

Last Friday afternoon, the Massachusetts freshman football eleven mustered a fighting spirit and defeated the Stockbridge second team 13 to 0. In the first period, Hager scored on a line buck after the freshmen, with Wood doing most of the ball-carrying, had marched down the field in off-tackle plays. Stockbridge School came back after the kick-off, and completed two forward passes for 35 yards, but they were forced to kick as the quarter ended. Early in the second period, Wood ripped off and eighty-yard end run to score. Zillman drop-kicked the extra point. Wood made another long run for forty yards in the third period, but further scoring was prevented when the game was called because of darkness. Houran, injured in the South Deerfield game, was back at center for the freshmen. The lineups:

Freshmen		Stockbridge 2nds
MacLinn, le		re, Felch, Holman
Karlson, Smith, lt		rt, Rounsville, Elton, Bros
Gertz, lg		rg, Hill, Faulk
Houran, c		c, Caldwell
Jahnle, Palmer, rg		lg, Nelson
Cummings, rt		lt, Miles
Whitcomb, re		le, Whittington
Goodstein, qb		qb, Richard Crocker
Hager, rhb		rhb, Robert Crocker
Wood, lhb		lhb, Henry, McCaffrey
Schule, Zillman, fb		fb, Mongillo

Score—Freshmen 13, Stockbridge 2nds 0. Touchdowns—Hager, Woods. Point after touchdown—Zillman. Referee—Mann. Umpire—Brackley. Linesman—Call. Time—8-minute periods.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES CLOSE RACE TO ENGINEERS

Over the difficult Newton Hill course at Worcester, the Tech harriers finished on the better end of a 24 to 31 score to defeat the Massachusetts cross-country team last Saturday afternoon. The teams were bunched up through the greater part of the race, the Engineers and the Bay Staters alternating for the respective positions in the first seven places.

Toward the end of the race, J. P. Pierce of Worcester and Crawford, the red streak from the state college, broke away from the bunched runners of both teams and entered Alumni Field for the final quarter-mile around the track, neck and neck. About 400 yards from the finish, Pierce increased his stride so that he was sprinting when he crossed the finish line a scant 25 yards ahead of

(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0
Springfield 34, Boston Univ. 6
New Hampshire 18, *Tufts* 2
Bates 6, Maine 0
Colby 15, *Bowdoin* 6
St. Lawrence 32, *Middlebury* 0
Norwich 20, Vermont 0

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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CORRECTION OF FACT

At this time we wish to make a correction of fact in the editorial entitled "Justice" which appeared in last week's *Collegian*. The report to which the editorial referred as the Land Grant College Survey Report was misleading in the fact that the report was, instead, the Annual Report to the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, which grouped our students in Agriculture. As now verified, the report for the Land Grant College Survey classified our students under four major fields in addition to Agriculture. It was believed at the time the editorial was contributed that the mentioned report concerned the one sent to the survey committee. A misunderstanding regarding the intended request and information granted resulted in a misinterpretation of the Land Grant College Survey Report. We trust that our readers have not gained the impression that there was deliberate misrepresentation on the part of the Administration, for it was not intended that the editorial should convey that idea.

MORNING CHAPEL

After the expression of student opinion in open forum last week to the effect that compulsory chapel should be abolished, there will be the expectation on the part of many that action be taken by the college administration. As a matter of fact, the matter will be seriously considered by an executive committee, but it can be ventured here that there are serious doubts as to whether the present arrangement will be changed. Let us consider what might be the reasons for such a decision.

In a college such as this where there are inadequate dormitory facilities, the majority of the students seldom see each other except at such times when they are brought together in a body. It is through such means as chapel and assembly that they become generally acquainted, and a spirit of unity is developed among the student group which is necessary to all successful organizations.

A very slight and non-denominational devotional element is included in the general program to confer some spiritual benefit upon the students, small, perhaps, but nevertheless significant in its total. That the majority of students desire some religious influence in their lives is indicated by the fact that in the present freshman class, all but four expressed some religious preference.

Many individuals contend that they get absolutely nothing from morning chapel. Perhaps they are rght, but is this the fault of the exercise itself or their attitude towards it? It is worth thinking about. Those who have supervision over the period attempt to secure speakers who have a real message to give to the students. No doubt they fail at times, but is it good logic to condemn an institution because it is not entirely fool-proof?

It is true that many colleges do not have compulsory chapel, but this is usually because of certain inherent difficulties and not because of any objection to the exercise itself. Many speakers from other colleges who have visited this campus have expressed the wish that chapel could be made a part of their program, but that it was impossible due to the size of the student body and to the fact that many of the students were not resident students.

The real reason why most students who are opposed to compulsory chapel hold that view, we suspect, is because of the personal physical effort involved. Upon this are built up several other reasons in which the process of rationalization plays a prominent part. It must be admitted by even the most cynical that our outlook in the matter is decidedly circumscribed.

LILY-WHITE

It is with a feeling of pride that this institution may regard the "clean bill of health" in respect to athletics given to it by the Carnegie Foundation as a result of its investigation into American college athletics. Of the one hundred twelve North American colleges and universities studied by this body, at only twenty-eight was no evidence found that the taint of commercialism had crept into the athletic programs. Commercialism in sport is defined in the Foundation report as the placing of a higher value upon the monetary and material returns, whether direct or indirect, from any athletic activity than is placed upon its return in recreation, health, and physical and mental well-being. The report, a three hundred eighty-three page bulletin representing a thorough study of conditions, characterizes that condition as "the darkest blot on American college sport."

The firm position in which college athletics have entrenched themselves does not seem to be quite as impregnable as was formerly supposed. The investigating committee found a "growing tendency among undergraduates at many American colleges to regard athletics as not the only important phase of college life," which is considered a very healthy sign. It seems likely that those who are responsible for the evil conditions may regain a sense of proportion and balance that will cause them to place emphasis on things that rightfully deserve it. We should be thankful that scholastic work and athletics at this college have been kept in order of their relative importance. They both have their place in a well-rounded program but the development of the intellectual side of the student should be the primary aim.

PRECAUTIONS

For the past two weeks there has been a notorious person who has taken advantage of "open house" conditions and has made entrances in several of the fraternity houses along Pleasant Street at the expense of the occupants. The first case occurred a week ago Friday night, at which time one of the houses was entered, the robber taking away clothing and money. The second case came to our attention last Sunday morning. This time two houses were entered between midnight and morning. At one house the thief escaped with a rather large sum of money, while in the other instance he was disturbed before he had succeeded in completing his intentions; therefore, he got nothing in this attempt.

It is uncertain as to what will be the robber's next move, so we must all be warned to take the utmost precautions. Perhaps there may not be a third time; but still caution is the best policy for none of us wish to be the next victim. It is very unfortunate that such offences must occur; yet, there are such people in existence who do not believe in honesty and the rights of others.

To the present time there have been no clues given to aid in establishing the identity of this bold and unlawful character. Then, let us all help in ridding ourselves of such people who have no respect for law. Stop it before more serious offences occur! Therefore, for the interests and general welfare of us all it is advisable to make an immediate report of any suspicions which may lead to solving the two instances sighted or which may avoid repetition of such nefarious deeds in the future.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class the following officers were elected:

President, John Foley; vice-president, Wynne Caird; secretary, Mabel Anderson; treasurer, Gifford Towle; captain, George King; sergeant-at-arms, Carey Howlett; historian, Hazel Peck.

Economics tells us that Pennsylvania became the iron center because that's where the ore was smelt.

——CD——

Believe it or not. A lot we care.

——CD——

Speaking of religion,—what about the freshmen?—But wait until those cold mornings come along.

——CD——

"Mr. S—— will take up the band." What for and where will he put it?—asks the curious student.

——CD——

At last we have a pull across the pond that *is* across the water. If there's one thing Fanny likes that is "all wet," it is a rope-pull. Yours for ultra humid pulls.

——CD——

Joe Traffic says: "Some of them juniors think they're a big noise but they're all shot and liable to burst and get fired."—All of which came from his observance of machine gun practice.

——CD——

Tally ho,—the Fox.—Alaossie.

——CD——

At last Fanny has found she has intelligence: "Professor Einstein says the American girls are the most beautiful in the world,—which is a great deal easier to understand than his last theory."

——CD——

Since the grand fluctuation in the market, one of our Southerners has contributed this little Song of the South:

"Away down South in the land o' cotton,
The crop is good,—but the price is rotten."

——CD——

A well-known cross (not very) country runner has turned football referee. The irony of fate—it's often the other way around.

——CD——

And speaking of refs—"Clothes make the man,"—but white linens make the ref.—And sometimes real smooth women. So watch for the white linens on the campus.

——CD——

And then we found this one:

"Awake! for Morning in the Bowl of Night
Has cast the Stone that puts the Stars to flight."—

followed closely and precipitously by a lecture pointer suddenly applied to the head. What a break Morpheus gets.

——CD——

Wherein no lives were lost,—but some squelched at the Open Floorem.

——CD——

Too, did many heed the Call of the Llamarada.

——CD——

Joe is disgusted with the modern girls. In the old days, Mary was content with her little lamb,—but no girl is content now until she gets your goat.

——CD——

If the team keeps up at its present pace,—we are afraid that Lord Jeff may turn over in his grave.

——CD——

Yes,—Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

——CD——

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings
by Ye Scribe

At last! The football team has a name! In an article on the proselyting of athletes in American colleges, the Boston *Globe* lists the College as one of the "Sheep." On seeing this, Ye Scribe, by intricate ratiocinations, has (he thinks) solved the name problem and suggests the appelation of "The Good Shepherds" for the team. In reference to the article about the "paid athlete," Ye Scribe thought it might be a good idea to find out whether the Carnegie Foundation's report would affect the College in any way, so, after a little thought, he decided to pay a visit to one who is doing his best to make the new Physical Education building a reality. That gentleman was Professor Hicks.

On being asked whether the College would be benefited in any way, Professor Hicks said in part:

"I think it will certainly do no harm. Surely, when it is known what the Carnegie Foundation thinks of our Physical Education plant, many of the alumni will be moved to help out more than they have in order to see better facilities here. You'd be surprised to hear what the advance report said."

"Won't you please tell me what it said?" asked the Scribe.

"Well, if you want it, here it is. It says: 'One barn-like structure for basketball; entirely inadequate indoor facilities.' I am anxious to await the full report concerning the College. This ought to be of great help in understanding how other people see our needs."

"What is the present project that the Building Committee is carrying on?"

"You see, it's this way. A few weeks ago, the Committee on Administration and Finance in Boston consented to match, dollar for dollar, any amount that the alumni could raise. Now, the plan is to get the sum of $175,000 in before December 30 of this year. Why? Because the legislature convenes in January and if we can get the appropriation put into the Governor's budget, the whole thing will go through without a hitch. But, if it does not go in that way, it will be necessary to put it in as a special appropriation which may take years to get by the legislature inasmuch as we have a half a million dollar building program already before the body."

"President Thatcher and Mr. Whitmore have both said that the student agitation for the change of name is detrimental to your cause. Can you tell me wherein it does?"

"Well, a change of name might help the cause, but, names cannot be changed in a day and at the present time, I really do think that the students should let the agitation go for a while until we were at least certain of getting our new buildings and improvements. Don't think that we are against a new name. The trustees and President Thatcher are really interested in the proposal. Give them time and they'll do all that is feasible. In the meantime, why doesn't the student body sell itself to the New Physical Education Building Campaign and devote itself to spreading the information to the people of the state? First, get your people interested in the College, then try to change the name, if it's the best thing to do?"

"What can the students do then?" queried Ye Scribe.

"Go out and broadcast our motto: Every Dollar Contributed Means Two for the Building."

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Thought you might be interested in news of a few of the recent graduates of M.A.C. in Vermont. On October 10, 11, and 12, the Vermont State teachers' convention was held in Burlington. During that time I ran into several Aggie men and certainly had a most interesting time.

I was very fortunate in obtaining a room in the home of Lewell S. Walker, M.A.C. class of '06. He is now at the University of Vermont in charge of the feeds and fertilizer testing service. His son, "Red" Walker, M.A.C. ex'29, got his B.S. at Vermont last June. He is now a frosh at the College of Medicine. "Red" spends most of his time studying, strange as it may seem. He hardly had time to talk with me all during my three days stay. He says that if his nerve holds out, he is going to the Missouri School of Osteopathy when he gets his M.D.

I soon found that Charlie Leonard M.A.C. '27, was boarding with the Walkers. He still has a Ford (and a 1923 at that). He says that he may get a good car in June when he gets his degree in chemistry. Charlie seems to have changed. He has sobered down and seems to be dividing his time between sleeping and studying, with emphasis on the former.

During the first session of the convention, I met Frank Bean, M.A.C. '26. He and his wife are living in Fairfax, Vt., where he is supervising principal of the Bellows Free Academy.

Then I ran into Bill Parkin of the class of '27. He taught "related sciences" at Essex Aggie for two years and is now principal of the high school at West Pawlett, Vt. His friends may be interested to know that he has finally traded in his old Ford. He now has a new Pontiac. Bill is still single but hopeful.

Leaving Burlington, I stopped off in Charlotte to hunt up Willis Sherman '28, who is landscape architect for the Horsford Nurseries. Bill was not at home but I found that he was working in Manchester. Since I was on my way to Bennington, I stopped at Manchester and looked him up. Lo, I found him in overalls, on his knees, packing dirt about the roots of a newly planted perennial. There is a moral in this for the landscapers. But Bill is getting along well, still looking for the right girl, and practically running Horsford's Nurseries. I hope to have Bill do the landscaping around my school in the spring.

I went on to Bennington, stopped to see Joe Hilliard '28 and "Sally" and "young Joe," who looks "just like his daddy." From here, I turned northwest again and returned home to Middletown Springs, Vt. As for myself, I like my work first rate. I can heartily recommend Vermont as the starting place for any graduate of the Education major. I am in charge of the grades, junior and senior high schools, with 132 pupils and seven teachers. I shall welcome letters from my friends, especially in the class of '29.

Best regards to all,

Bob Rees '29

STOCKBRIDGE

WILBRAHAM GAME

Coach "Red" Ball's Stockbridge football team overcame Wilbraham Academy at Wilbraham last Friday afternoon by the score of 7 to 6. Both touchdowns were made in the final period but Stockbridge also scored the extra point to win. The teams were quite evenly matched, with a stubborn defense and good ball-carrying by the visitors offsetting Wilbraham's advantage in punting.

In the second period, Stockbridge marched 95 yards down the field to within two yards of the goal, but a touchdown was prevented by the ending of the half. Wilbraham scored in the fourth quarter when Ross crossed the line on the fourth play from the five-yard line. Captain Hill of Stockbridge ran back the next kick-off to the Wilbraham five-yard stripe, and Weeman scored on the following play. Hueg's rush netted the winning point. Durkin, Keene, and Leonard played well in the Stockbridge line, and Hueg, Weeman, and Captain Hill were outstanding in the backfield. Koban and Ross were powerful cogs in the Wilbraham offence. The summary:

Stockbridge		Wilbraham
Twohig, le	re	Harris
Oksanen, lt	rt	Jones
Leonard, lg	rg	Porteri
Smith, c	c	Cora
Keene, rg	lg	Kennedy
Boardman, White, Fish, rt	lt	Connors
Durkin, re	le	Jacon
Hill, Moulton, qb	qb	Jacon
Weeman, lhb	rhb	Keenan
Wheaton, Lee, rhb	lhb	Hand, Koban
Hueg, fb	fb	Ross

Score—Stockbridge 7, Wilbraham 6. Touchdowns—Weeman, Ross. Point after touchdown—Hueg.

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M.A.C. GRADS
(Continued from Page 1)

years of experience in forestry and landscape architecture, his work embracing municipal forestry, subdivision planning, property designing, and shade tree research. In his talk on the home grounds he considered the effects of using coarse, and small leaved trees for lengthening or shortening apparent distance, low evergreens for low houses, flowering trees for color, scent, and birds, and trees of a single genus for color harmony. In connection with the care of trees he quoted Dr G. E. Stone '86 of M.A.C., one of the pioneers of modern tree surgery, who advised that, if you have twenty dollars with which to buy a tree, reserve nineteen of it to provide for its care. With respect to "Trees and Recreation," Mr. Neale stated that the passive recreation of appreciating trees is just as important to the soul as the active recreation of athletic exercise is to the body. In "Trees and the Roadside" the speaker said that roadside charm is attained by the nearness of trees to the road, by the unity of one species in an area, by the informality of winding roads with various trees and flowering plants, and by keeping the trees in good condition.

E. A. Connell '27 made his topic "The Sentiment of Trees." Quoting him: "The strength of Anglo-Saxon character is the reflection of the slow, patient growth of the oak. The charm and spirit of the Latin races are in the grace of the poplars. There is vital need for a return to the contemplation of the ways of nature to furnish the children of today with the iron and marrow of tomorrow."

"The Tradition of Trees" was the subject of the talk given by A. W. Dodge Jr. '12. Deeply concerned with the preservation of some of our trees made priceless by tradition, Mr. Dodge claimed that the death of many of those "witnesses of American growth" was unnecessary, and that we owe it to posterity never to neglect the few that we have.

Finally, Theodore H. Reuman '18, now having an M.A., spoke on "Common Sense and the Tree Worker." Mr. Reuman is principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, and has been unusually successful in training skilled workers. The common sense in tree difficulties, according to the speaker is the employing of tree specialist who knows how to diagnose, to prune, to brace, to feed, to spray, to handle public utilities interference, to bring out beauty, and to apply practical surgery. The common sense of coping with the problem is to awaken young men early in their education to the possibilities and fascination of tree-working.

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CO-ED NOTES

The "Homestead" held "open house" for all co-ed students last Thursday following Assembly. Tea was served and very thorough tours of the new practice house were made.

Y.W.C.A. plans to hold its annual banquet at Draper Hall tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Investiture of the new members and the Y.W. candlelight ceremony will follow the banquet. This will take place at Memorial Building at 7.15.

Ten co-eds, chaperoned by Professor Lawrence R. Grose spent a delightful week-end excursion at the girls cabin on Mt. Toby this last week.

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

The list of World Aggie Night meetings is still increasing. To date thirty celebrations are being planned by regional alumni club chairmen and secretaries to take place on the evening of November 15 throughout the United States, including one gathering in Mexico, and another in Porto Rico, according to the latest reports available through the Alumni Office.

In addition to the list of meetings published in last week's *Collegian*, alumni will assemble at the following points; Los Mochis, Sulalea, Mexico, Secretary, Lawrence L. Jones '26; and at Worcester, Mass., Chairman, Willard K. French '19 and Secretary, Walter B. Shaw, S.S.A.'21.

The Alumni of Middlesex County will meet on Saturday, November 16, instead of on the 15th.

The time and place of each meeting will appear in the next issue of the *Collegian*. All alumni are urged to attend the meeting nearest them.

YELLOWJACKETS LOSE TWO GAMES

Last week, the M.A.C. Yellowjackets lost soccer games to Hopkins Academy 5 to 2 on Wednesday, and to Deerfield Academy 4 to 1 on Friday. Fabyan and Hitchcock were the outstanding players for M.A.C. in these games. The team as a whole shows great improvement over the beginning of the season, but the defense is weak, and practices largely are concerned with the improvement of this defect. Only thirteen men are eligible and only these men are allowed to play in outside games. G. M. Davis '31 has recently joined the squad, and his play at halfback should help the team materially.

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CLUB NOTES

Last Thursday evening the Men's Ynkhorns Club held its regular meeting. The Ynkhorns Club is divided into two parts: the men's and the women's divisions. The function of the Club is that of literary critique, and its purpose is that of stimulating literary interest on the campus. Although working independently of it, the Club is sponsored by the Academics Activities Board. The Club plans to issue literary material four times a year. Its editorial board consists of Miss Elladora Huntsteiner, Miss Elsie Haubenreiser, Oscar Margolin, and Henry Jensen.

Last Thursday evening the French Club held its first meeting of the year. The next meeting will be held on October 31 at 8 p. m. It is planned to have a special speaker then. The following officers were elected at last week's meeting: president, Edward Benoit '30; vice-president, Iris DeFalco '31; secretary, Pauline Spiewak '31; treasurer, Priscilla Wood '30.

Thirty-seven 4-H Club members, who are students or otherwise employed here on campus, enjoyed with "K.O." its initial banquet of the season held at Draper Hall on Monday evening. The feeling of unfamiliarity was done away with once and for all, as Doris L. Feltham S'30 led the group in the familiar club pledge and 4-H songs. From the very first, the 4-H spirit prevailed. Mr. George L. Farley, Mr. Willard Munson, Miss Marion E. Forbes, Miss Helen Doane, Mr. Earl H. Nodine, and Mr. Harley Leland, of the Junior Extension Service were present at the banquet and each brought a message which was felt and appreciated by all present. Possibilities of "Karrying On" our 4-H campus organization, "K.O." to include both men and women as boys and girls club members were discussed. The motto: "When Asked, I Serve" was adopted. The next meeting of the group will include the formal initiation of the new members. The gathering dispersed following the goodnight candlelight "taps."

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN

At a meeting of the junior class last Thursday the personnel of the Junior Prom Committee was elected with the following results: H. Daniel Darling chairman; J. Joseph Woods, Jr.; Nelson E. Bartsch, Paul R. Fitzgerald, and Paul A. Smith.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE VISITS CAMPUS

The Legislative Committee on Ways and Means paid a short visit to the campus last Friday. The general purpose of their call was an inspection of the college plant. This committee, composed of sixteen members, considers appropriations and reports to the legislature on the necessity and the advisability of making these appropriations. Mr. Raymond, who is the Budget Commissioner, accompanied the Committee.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER

As a result of games played last week in the interfraternity soccer tournament, Lambda Chi Alpha won its way into he finals to be played Thursday night, while the opposing team will be the winner of last night's game between Kappa Epsilon and Q.T.V. Kappa Epsilon won last Tuesday from Delta Phi Alpha by a forfeit, and on Thursday, both Lambda Chi and Q.T.V. won by the score of 2 to 0. In the afternoon, after assembly, Clark and Minarik scored goals for Q.T.V. against Theta Chi. Kane also starred for the winners, and Howe played well for the losers. In the evening, Lambda Chi Alpha won with goals by Waechter and Lorrey, while Connell was outstanding for Sigma Phi Epsilon, the losers.

FRATERNITIES
(Continued from Page 1)

Serenaders" serve Lambda Chi Alpha from seven until twelve. Kappa Epsilon has gone to Worcester for its music, and has procured "The Caledonians" to start them stepping at seven-thirty. Springfield is contributing another "hot" orchestra to the festivities in the form of "The Arcadians" which, from six-thirty to eleven will set Kappa Sigma into antics of syncopation. "The Rainbow Serenaders" will represent Springfield's fourth attack on Pleasant St., when they grip Sigma Phi Epsilon in ecstacies of delight from seven until eleven.

Alpha Sigma Phi as well as Q.T.V. instead of having dances are making extensive plans for anniversary celebrations at which they expect to rejuvenate a large assemblage of their respective alumni.

BUILDING FUND STATUS

The Physical Education Building Fund Campaign is steadily progressing. The following up-to-date statement shows an increase of $1000 in the last two weeks:

Group	Number of Contributors	Amounts
M.A.C. Undergraduates	283	$2,542.95
M.A.C. Faculty*	75	2,571.00
S.S.A. Undergraduates	26	70.70
Others	36	23,103.61
Interest on Investments		848.87
M.A.C. Alumni	1027	$35,404.96
S.S.A. Alumni	101	1,220.10
Total All Alumni	1128	$36,682.06
Grand Total	1561	$65,619.19

*Does not include faculty who are alumni.

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Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.50
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MON.-TUES. NOV. 4-5
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RONALD COLMAN in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
The story of an ex-army officer who advertised for excitement and got it
Other Movietone and Vitaphone Novelties also shown

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THOMAS F. WALSH

WORBESTER TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Massachusetts		Worcester Tech
Pollard, le	re, Andrew	
Minkstein, Connell, lt	rt, Carlson	
Brackley, Magnuson, Burrington, lg	rg, Larson, Underhill	
Mann, Myrick, c	c, Maggiacomo	
Bunten, rg	lg, Rice, Topelian	
Foskett, rt	lt, Taylor, Delano	
Foley, Minkstein, Mann, re	le, Leach	
Brown, qb	qb, O'Grady, Finney	
Holmberg, lhb	rhb, Sodano	
Ellett, Kneeland, rhb	lhb, Kane	
Kimball, Bond, fb	fb, Edgeworth, Swipp	

Score—Massachusetts 19, Worcester Tech 12. Touchdowns—Kimball, Ellett, Bond, Edgeworth, Finney. Point after touchdown—Kimball (pass) Referee—Shea. Umpire—Whalen. Linesman—Sanborn. Time—15-minute quarters.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

was moved, seconded, and passed that the losing team in the sixty-man rope pull be made to go through the water in any case.

A vote of confidence was next given the editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, Lewis Lynds, and to the agitation committee for their efforts in keeping the project of a change of name before the College. A discussion followed as to the justification of agitation in which Mann advised the students to get the right idea of agitation, and in which Lauri Ronka '31, chairman of that committee, stated that the aim of the committee was purely rational publicity.

The next question, brought up by Henry Jensen '30, concerned morning chapel, and it was moved, seconded and passed that the students be allowed unlimited cuts from this service, with the understanding that the administration be advised of the forum's wishes. The problem of the misappropriation of library books was then introduced by Russell Nimms '30, who urged that, while the number of books missing from the library is probably no greater than usual, we must consider the loss to, and the privileges of other students, in so taking books. Finally, the question of

brevity in signing the honor pledge was considered, and left, with the promise of the Honor Council to report concerning it at the next forum.

INTERCLASS TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Results by Classes

Event	1930	1931	1932	1933	S'30	S'31
100 Yard Dash		7	4		4	
220 Yard Dash		5		3	5	
440 Yard Run		3	7	1	4	
880 Yard Run	2		8	7	4	
Mile Run			4	7	4	
120 Yard High Hurdles			5	6	4	
220 Low Hurdles				13	2	
880 Yard Relay	2	5	3	4	1	
High Jump		4½	5	4½	4½	
Broad Jump		7	1		4	3
Pole Vault			4½	5		4½
Shot Put		5		3	7	
Discus Throw		4		2	6	
Javelin Throw		4		8	3	
Total	4	16½	41½	69½	8½	7 5-6

CAPTAIN WANEGAR'S LIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

mum benefit from the exercise is derived. Following is the standing of the teams:

Sophomores

Lions	Capt. Wanegar	100
Elephants	Capt. Cohen	764
Panthers	Capt. Bishop	55½
Pythons	Capt. Battstone	49
Bruins	Capt. Clark	43
Bobcats	Capt. Tippo	37

Freshmen

Terriers	Capt. Kutner	764
Bisons	Capt. Fowler	53
Eagles	Capt. Strykanson	51
Rockets	Capt. Cummings	47
Elks	Capt. Harvey	33
Beavers	Capt. Hammond	10

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Crawford, McGuckian, a letterman on last year's Maroon and White long-distance team, took fourth place, while Captain White secured a sixth position.

The summary:

Won by J. P. Pierce (W); 2nd, Crawford (M); 3rd, Burr (W); 4th, McGuckian (M); 5th, Buell (W); 6th, White (M); 7th, Hall (W); 8th, G. F. Pierce (W); triple tie for 9th between Hernan (M), Cowen (M), and West (M); 12th, Didden (W); 13th, Robertson (M); Time, 27m. 42s.

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FOOTBALL AND FUN

A few years ago George Owen astounded the followers of America's "greatest college sport" with the heretical statement that he had not enjoyed his three years of varsity football at Harvard and that he had found the game more drudgery than fun. Since Owen was a notably fine player and as he had been a member of winning teams, his opinion could not be ignored on the grounds it was "sour grapes." College and school executives and coaches were moved to examine their systems of football training and several were sufficiently broad-minded to admit that Owen was at least half right and reorganized their routine accordingly.

It would be far from the truth to say that Owen's remarks revolutionized college football, for they didn't. Most coaches still have to produce winning teams if they are to continue to receive their salaries, and winning teams are built more on emotional determination than on good-humored sportsmanship. But there have been definite efforts to relieve the monotony of "training in the fundamentals" by introducing casual competitive features which are more like intro-mural sport than organized preparation to meet an outside "enemy."

Arthur G. Sampson, the coach at Tufts, is probably the leader in this vicinity of this new phase of football. He demands of his squad only the minimum amount of tiresome conditioning drills and monotonous practice such as falling on the ball and tackling the dummy. By means of tag football he develops the boys' natural instincts for the game and stimulates their love of keen competition. Tag football, an excellent game in itself, requires nearly all the talents needed in the orthodox game, without the dangers of bodily contact. It is not so exciting from the spectator's standpoint, but is much more enjoyable to play. Incidentally, Tufts won its first regular game of the season last Saturday, defeating Colby, 12 to 6.

Horween at Harvard has introduced similar innovations, although he is more conservative than Sampson, and other coaches throughout the country are making experiments. The thing to remember is that college football is played for the benefit of the students participating, not for their classmates in the stands, not for the alumni, and not for the possible enlargement of the endowment fund. The boys have fought long enough for "dear old Alma Mater." It is time that "dear old Alma Mater" did a little fighting for her sons.

Boston Herald

S.G.S. INITIATES FRESHMEN

S.C.S. conducted a very effective initiation for its new members last Saturday evening. Starting from Draper Hall at 5 p. m., the freshmen initiates were escorted, blindfolded and utterly ignorant of the fate which was in store for them, to the home of Floretta Brainard S'30 in Prescott. There followed a really "spooky" initiation, in the dim caverns of the Brainard barn, which proved to be an hour of mental agony for the victims. Supper was served, upon their recovery, and the evening was given over to an impromptu entertainment by the co-eds of Stockbridge '31 and a serious explanation of the meaning and symbols of S.C.S. The group slept in any space available on the

DELTA PHI GAMMA DANCE PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Delta Phi Gamma held its annual Fall Dance for the freshmen in the Memorial Hall last Friday. The Hallowe'en spirit prevailed among the sixty-five couples present and was heightened by the autumn decorations of cornstalks, pumpkins and crepe paper and by the excellent music of the Amherst Screnaders who added several novelty numbers to their repertoire.

Sincere praise is due the following committee whose efforts were responsible for the exceptional success: Ann K. Digney, chairman, Mable Field and Sally Bradley '31, and Katherine Boland and Josephine Eldridge '32. Dean and Mrs. William Machmer and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright acted as chaperones.

kitchen and dining room floors. The girls returned Sunday morning — everyone thoroughly initiated! Miss Margaret Hamlin and Miss May Turner also enjoyed the escapade with the fifteen Stockbridge students.

S.C.S. officers for this year are: president, Doris L. Feltham '30; secretary, Helen Gottfried '30; treasurer, Agnes Tamm '30; sergeant-at-arms, Sarah Mintz '30.

This sorority plans to hold a tea in their living room at Draper Hall following the Amherst-M.A.C. game this Saturday. Several women members of the faculty will be their guests.

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FACULTY NOTES

A bigger and better infornal dinner for bigger and better faculty members is to be held on November 4 at 7 p. m. Draper Hall. Come married or single. Reserve the date. A jolly program follows a jolly dinner. The tickets are $1.00. They are necessary. Purchase them in advance. Do it now. Get them from the Treasurer's Office, from Stockbridge Hall, or from Wilder Hall. They are on sale up to November 2.

Mrs. F. P. Rand

The death of Prof. William R. Hart occurred recently at Santa Barbara, California. From 1907 to 1923, Professor Hart was head of the department of education at M.A.C. He was born in 1853 in Pennsylvania, and received his Bachelor of Laws from Iowa State Law School in 1880. In 1896 he received an A.B. degree, and in 1900 an A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska. For six years before he came to M.A.C. he served as head of the department of psychology at Nebraska State Normal School.

The death of Prof. John C. McNutt occurred recently at Durham, N. H. From 1916 to 1920 Prof. McNutt was head of the department of Animal husbandry at M.A.C. He was known throughout the United States as a judge of dairy cattle. He traveled extensively in Europe as eastern field representative of the American Shorthorn Association. At his death he was acting as head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of New Hampshire.

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 Number 7

Chamber Orchestra to Play for Social Union Concert

Group of Selected Artists Will Render Classical Program Sunday

Sunday afternoon sees the start of another series of Social Union entertainments on the campus. This year's program has been carefully selected, and each company is composed of individual artists, who can offer the very best in entertainment. A fitting beginning for this group of artistic efforts is the concert by the Chamber Orchestra, with Miss Gertrude Ehrhart as soloist.

The Chamber Orchestra is composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has Nicolas Slonimsky as conductor. The programs of the Chamber Orchestra are designed to be veritable miniature symphony concerts. The selections have been chosen from the best of present day composers as well as those of the old masters. Some of the finest of the compositions written by Bach, Handel and Mozart were for small and complete orchestras, and will be rendered by the Chamber Orchestra.

All the instruments of the orchestral family are found in the Chamber Orchestra. Instrumental work of all kinds will be found: solos, trios string quartettes and numbers for all combinations of pieces. Every member of the orchestra is a soloist, and is deeply interested in an artistic musical performance.

Nicolas Slonimsky, the conductor, is a pianist and a composer and lecturer as well. He has studied piano at the St. Petersburg Conservatory with Vengerova; harmony, counterpoint, composition, etc. with Kalafati and Steinberg; conducting under Alfred Coates and Eugene Goossens. For a number of years he has been connected with Serge Koussevitzsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. As a composer, Mr. Slonimsky has been very successful. His "Impressions," which have recently been published, are being sung by Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano and Roland Hayes, tenor.

Every other member of the orchestra is an artist in his own field, and each has been selected because of his prominence and capacity as a musician. There are five violins: Gaston Elcus, concert master and first violin; Paul Cherkassky, Boris Kreimin, Einar Hansen, and Paul Fedorovsky. The other members of the orchestra are as follows: George Fonrel, viola; Alfred Zighera, cello; Alois Vondrak, bass; Jean Devergie, oboe; George Bladet, flute; Edmond Allegra, clarinet; Alsdon F. Laus, bassoon; George Mager, trumpet; Jean Rochut, trombone; and Jean Reisman, drums.

Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, is to be the soloist of the evening. Her songs

(Continued on Page 3)

Amherst House Dances Entice Many Couples

Variety of Decoration and Many Novel Features Mark Fraternity Celebrations

The day of the Amherst game, Saturday November 2, was indeed the day for alumni, and for dances when all roads led reminiscent grads, fighting jazz-bands, and adorable baby dolls to the fraternity houses of M.A.C. where, as soon as possible after the game, the goddess of merriment reigned.

Phi Sigma Kappa, that nearest brotherhood to the pond, drew about thirty couples within its portals, some of the feminine portion of which are said to have come from Utah, New York, Rhode Island, Boston, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith.

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By his masterful treatment of his subject, Prof. Frank P. Rand gave the student body a delightfully rare treat last Thursday in Assembly when he presented a lantern-slide recital on the poets of Amherst.

NUMEROUS REUNIONS TO BE HELD NOV. 15

World Aggie Night Expected to be Exceptional Success

The radio program for World Aggie Night, to be broadcast from WBZ and WBZA has been completed. From 7 to 7.30 p. m. the station will be devoted to the interests of the college alumni. The program that is to be presented is as follows:

1. Greetings by Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, representing Gov. Allen
2. Selection, College Orchestra, Prof. Miles H. Gildon, leader
   "Northwind March" *H. P. Chambers*
3. Greetings from Charles H. Gould, President of Associate Alumni.
4. Vocal number, Faculty Quartet, Professor Clark L. Thayer '25, leader
   "Dartmouth Winter Song" *Morey and Hallard*
   "Aggie Men Are Gathered"
5. Selection, College Orchestra
   "Operatic Gems" *Sullivan*
   "Andante" *Lemaire*
6. Ensemble College Song
   Cheers

The complete list of meetings to be held on World Aggie Night has just been finished. All over the world the graduates will gather to recall their days on the campus. The list of meetings is as follows:

(*Important*—Alumni who are planning to attend World Aggie Night meetings are requested to notify the chairmen or secretaries of the meetings at an early date.)

Los Angeles, Calif. Dinner meeting at the University Club, Los Angeles. Chairman, Dr. Clarence H. Griffin '04, 2111 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

Hartford, Conn. Dinner meeting at the University Club, 30 Lewis St., Hartford, at 7 p. m. Chairman, Peter J. Cascio '21, 18 West Beacon St., Hartford. (Includes alumni at Storrs.)

Newark, Del. Dinner meeting at the Blue Hen Tea Room, Newark, at 5.30 p. m. Chairman, Marvin W. Goodwin '26, 59 Lovett Ave., Newark.

Washington, D. C. Dinner meeting.* Secretary, John D. Snow. 718 Richmond Ave., Silver Springs, Md.

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. RAND EDIFIES AMHERST LITERATURE

Colored Projector Slides and a Wealth of Quotations Add Much Interest to His Talk

Illustrating his thought by appropriate verses and by a series of beautifully colored projector-slides, many of which were made by Professor F. A. Waugh, Professor F. P. Rand acted as the speaker for the Assembly last Thursday afternoon. Taking as a basis for his thought the observation that "New England is the abandoned farm of American literature," Professor Rand delved into the history of Amherst, and brought out to present to the College his "Amherst Song Bag." No town, with the exception of Concord, Mass., has finer literary associations than has Amherst, for many poets have walked on and written of the streets of this town.

The first writer which Professor Rand considered was Dr. J. G. Holland, for whom Holland Glen is named. Dr. Holland's verse "Kathrina" was read, and the accompanying slide pictured a shady garden. Eugene Field was the next poet of which Professor Rand spoke, reading four of Field's verses, namely "Dooley," "The Bell Flower Tree," "Mary Smith," and "My Playmate," accompanied by slides of Mrs. Emerson's house—the oldest house in Amherst, of the Holyoke Range, of a bird's-eye view of Amherst, and of the beautiful Elder House in which Field, Jones and other beloved writers lived.

The Kellogg House, in which Miss Hamlin of the Home Economics Dept.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENTION

Remember what happened the night before the Tufts game last year? Remember, then, that another night before will soon be here! Keep the date open—November 22.

K. & A.

State Assures New Buildings

Administration Building and Physics Lab Included in Five-Year Building Program

Last spring the Trustees of the College were asked to present a statement of the building needs of the Institution for the next five years. This program was very carefully considered and worked out by the Board, and the Committee on Buildings and Grounds with the result that a very carefully drawn up plan, providing for the dormitory, library, recitation room, and administration needs of the College, was finally presented. This program has been given in detail in a previous issue of the *Collegian* so that it will be sufficient to outline the program here very briefly. The plan called for a new administration building, additions to and fireproofing of the library, a new physics laboratory, remodeling North

Continued on Page 3)

DR. J. G. GILKEY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Noted Minister Presents a Prominent Perspective of Success

In a sacred atmosphere, created by a rostrum softened by tall palms, by a hall resounding with the twelve earnest voices of a student choir, and by an inspired organist, the College attended its first Sunday Chapel of the year. Dr. J. G. Gilkey, minister of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., well-known and welcome to M.A.C., was speaker for this exercise, and built his message around the general topic of "The Interpretation of Success or Failure."

Dr. Gilkey began his talk by stating that there are three primary factors which constitute the modern conception of success, namely the acquirement of money, the attainment of social promi-

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Wit is the clash and reconcilement of incongruities; the meeting of extremes round a corner."
—Leigh Hunt (*Wit and Humor*)

Wednesday, November 6
6.30 p. m. Y.W.C.A. Banquet at Draper Hall, followed by Vesitature and Candlelight Ceremony at Memorial Hall.
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Conference meeting.

Thursday, November 7
3.45 p. m. Assembly. President Pease of Amherst College.
Outing Club meeting.
French Club meeting.
7.30 p. m. Debate at Memorial Building Resolved: That the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College be changed to Massachusetts State College".

Friday, November 8
3.00 p. m. Varsity Soccer. Yellowjackets vs. Hopkins Academy at Hadley.
4.00 p. m. Varsity Cross-Country and Track Boston University, here.
4.00 p. m. S.S.A. Track meet. Deerfield High, here.

Saturday, November 9
2.00 p. m. Varsity Football. Springfield College at Springfield.
S.S.A. Football. Pittsfield High, there.

Sunday, November 10
Sunday Chapel. Rev. K. C. MacArthur, Town and Country Secretary for the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

Monday, November 11
Holiday. Armistice Day.
Outing Club hike.

Thursday, November 14
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Bhaskar P. Hivale, Breeder's School.

Friday, November 15
Breeder's School.
World Aggie Night.

Saturday, November 16
Breeder's School.
Glee Club Orchestra trip to Concord.
W.S.G.A. Girls Tea Dance.
Flower Show.
S.S.A. Football. Keene Normal School, here.

Sunday, November 17
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. J. Burford Parry, Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.
3.30 p. m. Social Union The Chamber Orchestra of Boston.
Flower Show.

Monday, November 18
New England Intercollegiates at Boston.

Owing to the holidays there will be no issue of the Collegian next week.

Sabrina's Aerial Attack Takes Game in 4th Quarter

Amherst Wins Annual Town Battle, 13-0, After Three Scoreless Quarters

BAY STATE HARRIERS OUTRUN BY AMHERST

Maroon and White Places Second in Triangular Meet with Amherst and St. Stephens

Running over the fast Amherst course, the Massachusetts harriers gained second place in a triangular meet between Amherst, M.A.C., and St. Stephens last Saturday afternoon. Amherst won the meet with a score of 23, Massachusetts was second with a score of 38, and St. Stephens brought up the rear with a total of 61. Morris of Amherst was the individual winner of the race but Crawford, Bay State speedster, crossed the line a bare two seconds after the Lord Jeff runner after having made an exceptional spurt during the last 300 yards in a vain attempt to overhaul his rival. Captain White and Coven finished in a tie for fifth place, while West finished eleventh, and Robertson, fifteenth. McGuckian ran a very plucky race as he pulled a muscle during the first half but continued to run and limped to the finish in sixteenth position. Hernan also had the misfortune to pull a muscle and was forced to drop out of the race during the last half.

Pepper was the first St. Stephens man to finish, coming in ninth.

This week, the Boston University long distance team runs the Massachusetts cross-country team over the Bay State course. The meet was previously arranged for Saturday morning but the Terriers were unable to run at that time so it is expected that the race will take place this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The summary of the triangular meet:

Won by Morris (A) 25m. 17s.; 2nd, Crawford (M); 3rd, Tracy (A); 4th, Snyder (A); tie for 5th, between Coven (M) and White (M); 7th, Jardine (A); 8th, Nash (A); 9th, Pepper (St); 10th, Patella (St); 11th, West (M); 12th, Burie (St); 13th, Bell (St); 14th, Robertson (M); 15th, Wells (A); 16th, McGuckian (M); 17th, Kelley (St); 18th, Hayes (A).

Amherst 23; Massachusetts 38, St. Stephens 61.

MASSACHUSETTS TEAM TO MEET SPRINGFIELD

Coach Rothacher Has Colorful Eleven Which Has Been Undefeated So Far This Season

Massachusetts faces a hard football game next Saturday when the team meets Springfield College, one of the undefeated eastern college elevens. After the great offensive and defensive play in the first three quarters of the Amherst game, however, the state college team should put up a strong fight against their rivals.

Springfield's record shows three wins and two tied games, with a 7 to 6 victory over Brown in the first game of the season as the feature of the schedule. The following game with East Stroudsburg was a scoreless tie, probably due to overconfidence of the team. Middlebury and Boston University were downed by the scores of 19 to 0 and 34 to 6 respectively, but last Saturday, Springfield tied a ragged game with Rochester at 7-all.

Coach Rothacher's charges play an all-around game with a versatile backfield behind a heavy and powerful line. "Tommy" Owl, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, and a triple threat, Nelson, a colored flash, Simonson, a smashing fullback, and White, small but fast, comprise the first string backfield. The men who will probably play in the Springfield line are Blumenstock and Hammond, ends, Geesman and Rae, tackles, Booker and Smith, guards, and Johnson, center. While Dogherty, Knowlton, Wilhelm, and Dressel are substitute backfield men.

For three periods, the scrappy Massachusetts eleven held the much heavier Amherst team scoreless, only to lose in the final quarter by a score of 13 to 0 in a fast, exciting contest on Pratt Field last Saturday afternoon. For the most of the first two periods, the state college gridsters held the upper hand until Groskloss, star Lord Jeff quarterback, was sent into the game by Coach Wheeler in a vain attempt to realize a score. Aerials flew fast and far to account for most of the distance which the Sabrinas gained and directly caused one of their scores.

The opening of the game was marked by the Massachusetts march to the Amherst 20-yard line where the ball was lost to the Lord Jeffs on downs. For the rest of the quarter the ball seesawed back and forth with the Bay State team making exceptionally long gains on end runs and line plunges which would often net from 10 to 20 yards at a time. Amherst almost totally relied upon an aerial attack and superior weight in order to accomplish any gains.

Toward the end of the half, Amherst brought the ball to the Massachusetts' 40-yard line on two passes and Groskloss made his appearance. He immediately loosed a long heave to Drake, Sabrina end, who was not stopped until Holmberg, Bay State safety man, forced him out of bounds in an excellent exhibition of football technique on the Massachusetts' 6-yard line. An offside penalty on the next play, placed the ball on the state college's 1-yard line, with Amherst in possession of the ball and three downs at their disposal. Teuer, Lord Jeff back, was able to make only two and a half feet on his line plunge and the timer's whistle sounded for the end of the half before the next play could be executed.

Well equipped for attack in an aerial team composed of Brown and Holmberg, the Massachusetts eleven outplayed the Jeffmen until Groskloss again entered the scrap and formed a team out of a previous eleven individuals. The Amherst team then, with their strength continuing in the passing game, forged down the field to score a well deserved touchdown, while Wilson, Lord Jeff captain, booted an excellent drop-kick between the uprights for the point after the touchdown. The final score of the game was accounted for when the state college took the ball on its own 20 yard line, lost a yard and then regained it and 17 more as the Bay State line ripped the Amherst line in two and allowed Boad to tear through for 18

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Fraternities Hold Anniversary Reunions

Birthdays of Q.T.V. and Alpha Sigma Phi Celebrated Last Saturday

Instead of holding house dances on the day of the Amherst game, November 2, two of the fraternities on the campus held anniversary celebrations. Q.T.V., the oldest fraternity on campus, celebrated its 60th anniversary. About 100 members of the chapter were present, including members of 28 classes. In the classes from 1900 to 1929 inclusive, all but '01, '04, '05, '14, and '16 were represented. The program for the morning follows:

11.00 a. m. Auditorium, Government Laboratory
Welcome ..... President F. O. Williams '90
The Program for the Day ..... William R. Cole '02
The College and the Fraternity
Us ..... President Thatcher
Q.T.V. in the Past ..... Stewart P. Batchelder '19
The Active Chapter ..... Herman Magnuson '30
Lunch at Draper Cafeteria

(Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Springfield 7, Rochester 7
Tufts 14, Boston University 0
Bates 20, Bowdoin 0
Providence College 33 *Middlebury 0*
Norwich 20 Worcester Tech 6

SUITS & OVERCOATS
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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100% PROFIT

Opportunity which has never before come to an undergraduate body of this College is now here. During the past few weeks we have all heard of the assurance of State support for the new Physical Education Building; and yet, little do we seem to realize and consider the crisis which is now at hand. We are taking the project either as an assured step toward better facilities here on campus, or else we are unaware of the present state of circumstances. Whatever may be the current student opinion toward the project there are a few points which need mentioning. To be sure, State support is certain and a dollar invested now by alumni, students, and friends of the College, means another dollar guaranteed by the State. In other words, here is a chance for one hundred percent profit!

If the contributions total to $175,000 by December 30, the State will match dollar for dollar to bring the proceeds up to $350,000, making the building a reality and one of the best physical education buildings in the country. Perhaps we may say, "Well, we have only $70,000 or so what impression will my five ...ars make?" To this we replay, "It ... do a great deal. Five dollars now ...ans five more dollars by January. It ... practically assured that if the total funds reach $175,000 by the last of December, the ground for the new edifice of learning will be broken this coming summer. Does not that mean a great deal to us when we realize that such a goal is within reaching distance, that we will see the new building before we graduate, that we will enjoy its facilities before we leave our Alma Mater? We realize that this project is foremost in the student's mind, so we ask merely for their enthusiasm, their willingness to help in the present crisis. Only seven more weeks remain, in which time we may render our assistance and reap the invaluable reward. For months Professor Curry S. Hicks, vice-chairman of the committee, has been expending his utmost energy in this project which is so hopeful at the present time. We can express our interest, offer our assistance, and show our enthusiasm right now in this crisis. If we have not made our contribution, now is the time to do so when one hundred percent profit is assured.

Now, what part may we play in this project? In the first place, we may contribute our little but grateful bit of financial aid. In the second place, we should interest and persuade others to contribute. Soon there is a letter containing a request to be sent to parents of the alumni and students of the College. A good word, a small request on our part, an exhibition of interest, enthusiasm, and above all a little encouragement given to Dad may increase the contributions considerably. At least, such things will show the student attitude and backing in the project. Since interest on the part of the student body has a great importance in influencing possible large contributions, this is our part in the program.

Remember, we want the ground for the new building broken next summer, so let us get busy and give the project a boost right now. In the final analysis we owe it to ourselves in recognition for the wonderful opportunities which have come and which will come in the future to our College.

A BRIGHT FUTURE

The news that definite steps have been taken to provide this college with much needed equipment and facilities should come as welcome information to all students, workers, and friends of the institution. That the coming improvements are necessary cannot be denied. The work of the Physics Department, for instance, has been hindered by the inadequate old building which at present houses it. Home economics has outgrown its limited quarters and must have more room and increased conveniences to carry on the work it is doing. It is the same with several other departments on the campus. They are now doing their work with equipment that might have answered the purpose a number of years ago, but which is now obsolete. What better form of encouragement could we have, what more reason for optimism for the future of this college could we find, than the realization that our needs are recognized and are to be attended to? In 1926 a program similar to the present one was presented to the chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, but only one major item of that program has been provided along with a very few minor items.

What does this mean to the undergraduates of this college? We will have increased facilities at our disposal that will offer us many new opportunities. Fewer limitations will be placed on our work and we will have many advantages that have always been desirable but have hitherto been lacking. We shall not feel obliged to apologize for any aged equipment but will be on a par with the newer institutions.

Whereas in the past, building equipment has been provided for the research work of the experiment station, and for control service laboratories by encroachment upon the space originally devoted to resident teaching, new facilities will be planned for their use which will open new fields to them.

Those who are now attending this college should consider themselves fortunate indeed, since theirs is the good fortune to be here at what might be called the dawn of a new era in the history of M.A.C.

Dr. Fernald Will Speak In Social Union Room

"Outing in the West Indies" Will Be Topic at Outing Club Meeting

Dr. Fernald is to speak before the Outing Club with "An Outing in the West Indies" for his subject, Thursday evening, November 7, at 7.30 in the Social Union Rooms, North College. An enjoyable time is expected by those who know Dr. Fernald. All members of the Club are urged to be present, and any others who are interested. Before Dr. Fernald speaks there will be a business meeting. This evening will make an excellent opportunity for the new members to become acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Several members of the Club plan to spend a night or two at Macoc Lodge this coming week-end. There is still room for a couple of fellows in the group. If anyone wishes to spend an enjoyable time in the open, see Dyar '32 or Hunt '30.

For the benefit of those who do not pass the holiday away from Amherst a hike will be conducted to Mt. Tohy, Monday, November 11. The party will leave the East Experiment Station on the 8.30 bus bound for Sunderland. Here is your chance to get an insight into camp cookery and to learn the landmarks to be seen from the top of Tohy.

NEW HEAD FOR MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major Karl S. Bradford Detailed to M.A.C.

Special Orders No. 253 issued from the War Department on October 29 announce the detail of Major Karl S. Bradford, Cavalry, to this College where he will succeed Major Briscoe as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major Bradford's present tour of duty in the Phillippine Islands will expire in April 1930. Sometime after that and before the close of this college year it is expected that he will report here.

Major Bradford was graduated from West Point in 1911. He is also a graduate of the Cavalry School and the Command

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

"Lectures in love-making are being urged by Prof. A. E. Smith of Cambridge University, to make the routine work of classrooms more interesting for the sleeping beauties as they grow older."

—CD—

A professor at the University of Missouri claims to have been behind the bars three times, to have dug sewers while in the army, to have worked in the wheat fields of Kansas, and now, besides teaching at that institution, he acts as "head bouncer" at the university dances. Try that one on your piano.

—CD—

A group of students at the University of Denver has established a "woman hater" club, and the members of this organization must never be seen conversing with the fair sex except for necessary business, and all dates with the women students are out of the question.

Oh, how lovely is the evening,—tra la.

—CD—

Billboard Ad.

Amherst Theatre, now playing:
"Twin Beds"—A double feature bill. Speaks for itself, I guess.

—CD—

Heard in an Ec. class:
Prof: "What was the union of the cordovan workers?"
Soph: "A group of woodchoppers."

—CD—

And all the wood is not in the forest.

—CD—

Speaking of wood reminds us of another tragedy which is to sneak up on us Saturday. The Good Old Board.

—CD—

"We should know something about Amherst now that it is our temporary residence." Yes, and Dean's Board will show just how temporary!

—CD—

The ludicrous prize goes to the fellow who wears his frosh hat with his military uniform.

—CD—

Drama

Scene: A fraternity house during the burglar scare.

Plot: It is about 2 a. m. Several of the brothers are sleeping on the first floor, armed to catch the marauder. A slight sound is heard on the second floor. One of the group awakens. He listens intently. The scuffling is repeated. Silently he nudges his companions. All arise quickly and seize their weapons—a shot-gun, a revolver, an R.O.T.C. saber, and a heavy army shoe. Cautiously very cautiously, they creep up the stairs, skipping the third stair because it creaks. Meanwhile the groping sounds continue. The group reaches the landing; they spread out like a fan; the leader fumbles with his flashlight. Then, "Halt!" he cries, and flashes a steam of light on—a sleepy, shivering brother in pajamas, looking for the bathroom!

—CD—

Believe it or not, it is our story, and we'll stick to it.

—CD—

Fannie Frosh was heartbroken last Saturday because Joe Smooth brought Grace Personified from Mt. Holyoke to the dance. "Anyhow," asserts Fannie, "I know that halfbacks have nothing to do with last year's bathing suits."

—CD—

Some of our recently graduated men have come back and already have received their M.A., but add that PA still supports them.

—CD—

As the young frosh said to the beaker as he put it on the Bunsen Burner: "No wise cracks from you."

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"It is the best of all trades to make songs, and the second best to sing them."—Belloc.

Some time ago, Ye Scribe was told that it certainly was a bad thing how college singing had degraded since the "good old days" when singing was singing and not the whisperings of a few timid souls. Now, after hearing the weak attempts of the students at the Amherst game, he is inclined to believe that his informant was not very far from wrong. To see if anything could be found out about such a situation, Ye Scribe thought he'd pay that well-known student of music, Dr. Davis, a visit. Fungi and mosses do not jibe with arias and fugues but Dr. Davis had some very enlightening comments to make on the subject of music as it concerns this College.

"What do you think this College needs to make it a better singing College, Doctor?" was the Scribe's first question.

"Many things," he replied. "We need almost a brand new set of songs to start with; we need some good snappy songs with catchy tunes, we need comedy, and we need more classic. The songs we lack the most are martial patriotic songs which would bring the valley, the College and the new democratic spirit of the institution into prominence. We have plenty to sing about."

"What, in your opinion, makes a song or a cheer good?"

"Spontaneity, of course. A football game is the ideal place for a good song. However, let me ask you a question: How do you expect a student body to know how to sing when it has had hardly any training? Well, you can't expect much, can you? I would suggest that, at stated times, there ought to be a professional organist come up here to take over chapels and give the student body a little instruction in singing. Don't you have a great many teachers to show you how to do this and that all through your college life? Three chapel sessions a term given over to singing songs correctly—in time and with different parts—surely would improve the situation immensely. You know, most every college and university gives instruction in music and singing."

"Have you any suggestions about getting new songs?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Yes. Each year, I would continue to give some sort of a prize to anyone contributing a poem or music. Once you have a poem it's easy to get music for it. And, I would let everybody take a hand in it. Someone in this College must be able to give what we want and need."

"Do you think of any way the singing at games would be more effective?"

"Indeed! I think it would be a good idea to sing the Alma Mater before the game, just before the first whistle blows. Then, if we win, a good, jolly tune could be sung afterwards. If we lose, the Alma Mater could be sung over again to show that we are still as loyal as ever."

"Have you any other suggestions you could make?" queried Ye Scribe.

"Well, I think there is talent in this College but we lack leadership and instruction. Everyone knows, you know, what Horace said: 'Ily song the gods are pleased, and by song the deities below.'"

AROUND CAMPUS

ABBEY SHOW

Crowds of co-eds gathered in the dormitory center last Thursday evening to witness the first Abbey Show staged by the freshman girls. Frances McCann acted as promoter of the delightful pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL: TUFTS vs. M. A. C.

Reserve Your Seats Now

Reserved seats for the Tufts vs. M.A.C. football game at Alumni Field, Saturday, November 23, at 2 p. m., are now on sale at the Physical Education Office, Drill Hall.

Reserved seats are $2.00 each. If you wish tickets sent by registered mail please add 15 cents.

Make check or money order payable to Curry S. Hicks, General Manager of Athletics.

STOCKBRIDGE

AMHERST FRESHMAN GAME

In preparation for the game with Pittsfield High School next Saturday, the Stockbridge football team played a practise game with the Amherst College freshmen last Friday, and won by the score of 7 to 0. The touchdown came in the second period when Weeman struck off tackle to score after the ball had been rushed from midfield. Hueg pushed the ball over the line for the extra point. A good defense by the Amherst freshmen inside their 20-yard line prevented two more scores. Stockbridge rushed the ball for steady gains throughout the game, while Amherst's advances were by passes and end runs by Cadigan. The win was the third in four games for Coach Ball's men, and the team will try to further the record Saturday against Pittsfield's strong team. The Stockbridge line-up in the Amherst freshman game follows: Durkin, Quick, re; Bordman, rt; Keene, rg; Smith, c; Nelson, Fish, lg; Oksanen, lt; Lee, J. Twohig, le; Hill, qb; Wheaton, rhb; Weeman, lhb; Hueg, Dick Crocker, fb.

KOLONY KLUB DANCE

Kolony Klub opened its house for the week-end to between forty and fifty alumni who returned to gather with K.K. in its annual fall house party and banquet. The house dance was held Friday evening, November 1, with over 100 people present. The dance was a great success, thanks to the weather man who provided a warm night thereby making the porches very comfortable. Much credit is due to A. Weston Smith, Jr. S'31, and Charles Holman S'30, who gave liberally of their time and effort. The K.K. house was very cleverly decorated to give the Hallowe'en atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright acted as chaperones. Corsages were provided for the ladies and a snappy, five-piece orchestra furnished the music. The dance broke up soon after eleven as the Abbey was well represented.

Saturday evening at 7.30 the annual fall banquet of the Kolony Klub was held at the Lord Jeffery. A full course dinner was served followed by after-dinner speeches with Harold W. Smart as toastmaster. Speeches were made by members of the faculty, alumni, and senior class with responses by some of the initiates.

S.C.S. INITIATES

S.C.S. has accepted the following initiates to its sorority membership: Elizabeth Rodman, Barbara Stalker, Margaret Bancroft, Marguerita Seaver, and Isabelle Sornborger.

TRACK MEET

Stockbridge track team has a dual meet scheduled with the Deerfield High track squad next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Eight events are to be presented for competition and they are the 100-yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, 880 yard relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and the discus throw.

FRESHMEN WIN

Wood Stars in 13-0 Victory Over Deerfield Seconds

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Massachusetts freshman team defeated the Deerfield Academy Seconds at Deerfield by the score of 13 to 0. The frosh fought hard throughout the game, and the improvement which has been shown since the Wilbraham game is gratifying.

Near the end of the second quarter, Wood tore through the line for 60 yards, and he crossed the line after three more plays, but the freshmen were offside on the play and the score was not allowed. In the second half, Wood plunged off-tackle and Goodstein and Zillman made many gains through the line. Zillman scored in the third period, and Goodstein broke through for another touchdown in the last quarter. The strength of the freshmen is shown by the fact that they were forced to kick but once, and then in the first quarter after Deerfield had advanced on off-tackle plunges. Hourian starred in the line, and he and his mates opened up many holes for the backs while defensively, Hager and Isaacs starred. For Deerfield, Jones, the captain and quarterback, was outstanding.

Prior to the game, H. S. Wood of Central Village, the star fullback of the freshman team, was elected captain.

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$6.00 Trousers or Knickers NOW $5.50
$5.00 Trousers NOW $4.50

Get Yours Now!

$4.00 Breeches NOW $3.50
Woolen Trousers & Knickers $4.00 to $10

LANDIS,—OPEN EVENINGS

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

are chosen from the works of the most prominent composers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, as well as the works of today. She is not afraid to recognize the finest of the modern compositions, even if they have been passed over by other singers. Thus her repetoire contains many gems that have heretofore been unheard by many. Miss Ehrhart gives the impression of being herself concerned in the music that she sings; her interpretation is such that the listener feels that she is disclosing all of the mood, matter and manner of the song. All of her numbers will be sung with the orchestra accompaniment, and the fine quality of the rendition is assured.

The complete schedule of numbers is as follows:

Overture—Fingal's Cave — *Mendelssohn*
Woodland Sketches — *MacDowell*
(a) To a Wild Rose
(b) From an Indian Lodge
(c) Uncle Remus
Aria for Soprano
Ebe ha'di vedremo, from Madam Butterfly — *Puccini*
Dreams of Love — *Liszt*
Suite "Napoleon" — *Honegger*
(a) Napoleon
(b) Charonne de l'Imperatrice
(c) La Romance de Violine
(d) Danse des Enfants
Selection from Samson and Delilah — *Saint-Saens*
Group for String Quartette
(a) Andante from Quartette — *Tschaikowsky*
(b) En Sourdine — *Tellow*
(c) Minuet — *Boccherini*
Group for Soprano
(a) Who Is Sylvia? — *Schubert*
(b) Standchen — *Schubert*
(c) Hark, hark the lark! — *Schubert*
Dreams — *Wagner*
The Nutcracker Suite — *Tschaikowsky*
(a) La Valse das Fleurs
(b) La Danse Arabe
(c) La Danse Chinoise
(d) La Danse Russe

Steinert Piano

STATE ASSURES

(Continued from Page 1)

College, restoration of South College, remodeling Stockbridge House for use as a landscape architecture building, remodeling and additions to the East Experiment Station for use as a Home Economics laboratory, additions to Fisher laboratory, additional greenhouses, new service lines, road construction, new water mains, and a new dining room in Draper Hall.

State officials have given assurance that the first three items will be included in the State's five-year building program, with the probability that some of the smaller items will also be provided during the same period. With the definite assurance that our facilities will be greatly increased in the very near future, the College is facing opportunities that should instill great confidence and courage into all who are in any way connected with this institution.

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REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
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NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

TWO FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The afternoon program began with a procession to South College led by Gerald P. Jones '03 where a bronze tablet was unveiled to commemorate the founders of Q.T.V. The tablet was unveiled by Mary Louise Clark, daughter of C. F. Clark '22. The following pledge to the founders was made:

"We are assembled to do honor to your memory.
We pledge to you our loving remembrance.
We pledge to you our determination to carry on as you would wish.
We dedicate to you this token of our regard."

The Q.T.V. pledge was also given.

In the evening the entire group gathered at the house where a buffet supper was served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

The second celebration was that of a banquet, held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the College Shakespearean Club, since 1913 Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. There were sixty members present, forty of whom were alumni from thirty-one classes. Among the distinguished members were Samuel C. Damon '83 and Edgar A. Bishop, two of the founders of society, and Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '85, now a well-known orthopedic surgeon of Boston.

The program of speakers was as follows:

Toastmaster: Dr. Charles A. Peters '97
The Early Days of the College Shakespearean Club — Samuel C. Damon '82
C.S.C. Yale Chemists — Claude F. Walker '94
The Transitional Stage — Harry Nissen '14
"Shakes" and "Sigs" in the War — John J. Maginnis '18
The Future Home of Gamma Chapter — Edwin F. Gaskell '06
Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Fraternity — Vincent J. Riley '30
The National Organization of Alpha Sigma Phi — A. Vernon Brown, National Sec'ty
What the C.S.C. and Alpha Sigma Phi Means to Me — Joel E. Goldthwait '85

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Class hostilities between the freshmen and sophomore camps were suspended for awhile last Wednesday evening, October 30, when the combined groups enjoyed a little Hallowe'en Party in the Memorial Building. The 175 "frolicers" who attended played appropriate games of various sorts, partook of various refreshments, and whirled in various dances to the music of a volunteer orchestra drawn from the two classes.

There were some feature performances of the evening, the first of which was a reading, given by Miss Mildred Twiss '32. Another was a toe-dancing exhibition by Miss Muriel Bicatte '33. Particularly pleasing were the songs of Miss Vera Wright '32 and "Ham" Nelson '31. The committee of arrangements consisted of Miss Laura Gordon '32 and E. W. Harvey '33. Mrs. Marshall was the chaperon.

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NUMEROUS REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Miami, Fla. Secretary, J. Gerry Curtis w'07, Box 2111, Miami.*

Lafayette, Ind. Meeting at the home of Clyde M. Packard '13, 121 Lutz Ave., West Lafayette, at 6 p. m. Mr. Packard is chairman of the gathering.

Danvers, Mass. Dinner meeting at the Consolidated Electric Lamp Co. hall, 88 Holten St., Danvers, at 6.45 p. m. Secretary, Clarence M. Wood '22, Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne.

Fitchburg, Mass. Dinner meeting, Chairman, Thomas Casey '01, 240 Cedar St., Fitchburg. Gathering at Hotel Raymond, Fitchburg, at 7.30 p. m.

Greenfield, Mass. A chicken-pie dinner at the North Parish Community House, Greenfield, at 6.30 p. m. The Roister Doister motion picture, "Aggie Men Are Gathered" will be shown. Secretary, Raymond T. Stowe '18, 65 Beacon St., Greenfield.

Northampton, Mass. Dinner meeting at the Hotel Northampton at 7 p.m. The Faculty Quartet will entertain. Secretary, Allen S. Leland '24, Hampshire County Extension Service, 184 Main St., Northampton.

Springfield, Mass. Dinner meeting at the Highland Hotel, Hillman St., Springfield, at 6.30 p. m. A group from the College orchestra will entertain. Secretary, J. Emerson Greenaway '27, Sidley Ave., West Springfield.

Worcester, Mass. Dinner meeting.* Chairman, Willard K. French '19. Secretary, Walter B. Shaw, S.S.A.'21, Worcester County Extension Service, 19 Court St., Worcester.

Los Mochis, Mexico. Secretary, Laurence L. Jones '26, Los Mochis.

Minneapolis, Minn. Dinner meeting at the Nankin Cafe, Minneapolis at 6.30 p. m. Chairman, Paul W. Latham '17. Secretary, Alexander C. Hodson '28, Zoology Dept., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Schenectady, N. Y. Dinner meeting at the Van Curler Hotel, Schenectady at 6 p. m. Chairman, Webster J. Birdsall '13, 122 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y. Dinner meeting at 6.30 p. m.* Secretary, Eliot G. Goldsmith '24, 236 Hartwell Rd., Buffalo.

Geneva, N. Y. Dinner meeting at the Lafayette Inn at 6.30 p. m. Secretary, Lewis N. Van Alstyne '18, New York State Agri. Exp. Station, Geneva. (For all central New York alumni.)

High Point, N. C. Evening gathering at home of Charles G. Mackintosh '21, 1109 Greenway Drive, High Point. Secretary, Donald R. Lane '28, 114 W. Washington St., High Point.

Cleveland, Ohio. Dinner meeting at Bohanon and Haines Restaurant, Carnegie Bldg., Huron Road, Cleveland, at 6.30 p. m. Chairman, John A. Crawford '20, 2622 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland.

Columbus, Ohio. Dinner meeting at the Athletic Club, East Broad St., Columbus, at 6.30 p. m. Secretary, Dr. John F. Lyman '05, 200 Arden Road, Cleveland.

Philadelphia, Pa. Dinner meeting at the Arcadia Cafe, Broad & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, at 7.30 p. m.

Pittsburg, Pa. Gathering at the home of Ralph C. Estes '16, 1457 Mervin Ave., Dormont, Pittsburg. Mr. Estes is in charge of the meeting. Chairman, Robert P. Lawrence '22, 317 Roberts Ave., Collingdale, Pa.

Providence, R. I. Dinner meeting at The Rathskeller, 55-57 Eddy St., Providence, at 6.30 p. m. Chairman, Willis S. Fisher '08, 108 Ontario Rd., Providence.

Brattleboro, Vt. Dinner meeting at the Hotel Billings, Brattleboro, at 8 p.m. Chairman, William I. Mayo '17, Westminster, Vt.

Appleton, Wis. Celebration at the home of Ralph J. Watts '07, 742 E. John St., Appleton.

Madison, Wis. Dinner meeting.* Chairman, William E. Tottingham '03, 2206 W. Lawn Ave., Madison.

Chicago, Ill. Arthur M. McCarthy w'19, 1946-48 Straus Bldg., southwest corner Michigan Ave. and Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Burlington, Vt. John F. Lambert '26, 66 Bradley St., Burlington.

Honolulu, T. H. Morton H. Cassidy '20, Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu,

NEW HEAD

(Continued from Page 2)

and General Staff School. He has been editor of the Cavalry Journal and a member of the Cavalry Board. He comes to this College exceptionally well qualified and highly recommended for the type of work being carried on here.

According to military custom, Major Briscoe's detail here will terminate after the close of the present college year. His next assignment has not yet been announced.

T. H. Meeting at Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Waikiki, T. H. Dinner at 6 p. m.

Newark, N. J. James H. Walker '07, City Forester, City Hall, Newark, N. J. Dinner at 7 p. m. at Tony's Restaurant, 18 Green St., Newark, N. J.

**Indicates time and place of meeting to be announced later.*

In addition to the meetings to be held on November 15 as listed above, several alumni groups will gather on dates which seem to better suit their convenience. These gatherings are:

Concord, Mass. The Alumni Club of Middlesex County, Mass., will celebrate World Aggie Night, in or near Concord on Saturday, November 16. Chairman, James W. Dayton '13, Middlesex County Extension Service, 19 Everett Street, Concord.

Berkeley, Calif. The M.A.C. Alumni Club of Central and Northern California will hold a meeting at or near Berkeley, Calif., sometime this fall, but probably not on November 15. The secretary of the club is Alpha J. Flebut '15, 1710 Portland Ave., Berkeley.

Stamford, Conn. The M.A.C. Alumni Association of Fairfield County, Conn., will meet sometime in November. Theodore H. Reuman '18 of 19 Park Lane, Glenbrook, Conn., is secretary of the Association.

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WHEN EAST MEETS WEST TO BE TOPIC NOV. 14

Dr. Hivale to Discuss Civilizations of Two Hemispheres at Wednesday Assembly

"When East meets West" is the title of the talk to be given in Assembly on November 14 by Bhaskar P. Hivale, who is a native of India. Mr. Hivale, whose full name is Dr. Bhasker Pandurang Hivale, is a graduate of the University of Bombay and Andover Theological Seminary. Last June he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University.

Next year Dr. Hivale intends to spend part of his time at Oxford University and then return to India to teach in Wilson College of the University of Bombay. For the past few years he has toured thirty-seven of the United States and five Candian provinces, lecturing on the subject of his native land, India. Besides this he has travelled in China, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy. His journeyings have given him an international point of view, which is shown in his lectures.

The lecture which he is to give has been presented more than 150 times every year since 1923. It is a discussion of the question whether there is a conflict between oriental and occiental civilizations. It starts with a description of the early efforts in India to copy the West and the present revolt against everything western.

Tagore's idea of the union of the two cultures, the modern western methods and the ancient Indian customs is discussed by Dr. Hivale. It is Tagore's idea to combine the two systems so that the strong points of each will be retained, with the weaknesses discarded. The school of Tagore, Shantiniketan, is held by Dr. Hivale to be the best example of the union of the two.

AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2.30 - - - Feature at 3.20
Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.00
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A shipload of thrills and laughs on this all star ... comedy of rollicking sailors
... and ...
Leila HYAMS & John Mack BROWN in "HURRICANE"
Thrilling romance of the sea
MON.-TUES. NOV. 11-12
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP?"
Radiates big laugh waves! The smash hit laugh ... sensation. Girls, Candy, Music, 100% Talking, Singing, Fun

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are tailored to meet the demands of College Men - - perfect in style - - assures a sure fit. Have "TOM" show you one
THOMAS F. WALSH

AMHERST HOUSE DANCES
(Continued from Page 1)

Among the attractions in the house were "Ham" Nelson's Serenaders (to which not a few of those "heavy fantasies" were tripped), and a collection of pirate drawings executed by Nelson Bartsch.

Theta Chi was one of those fraternities which was "filled to capacity," even to flowing out upon the porch. Under the spell of the "Amherst Boys" some thirty-five couples did "do their stuff" enveloped in an ultra-modernistic atmosphere of black and orange decorations. In addition to the local talent girls from New York, Boston, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke were "on deck."

As for Alpha Gamma Rho, they "spun" not only under the influence of Dick Hamilton's Orchestra, but also under the eye of a real, live ghost. Several alumni showed up to take part in the "general alarm," among whom was Ira Bates '29.

Featuring their own variations of the "Tiger Rag," Bert Hall's Fashion Park Orchestra not only seized but overwhelmed some thirty-two couples at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, which was internally designed very futuristically. Springfield and Boston outdid themselves in furnishing women for this house.

Under the competent management of LaBarge, Fry, and Runvick, Kappa Epsilon with the help of the Caledonians from Worcester and their unique modern quirks of hallowe'en symbols entertained some twenty-two couples. The chaperones here were Prof. and Mrs. Snyder.

"Ecstacies of delight" is a mild way to express Sigma Phi Epsilon's fun, for the Rainbow Serenaders from Thompsonville Conn., kept the twenty-four couples present in a state of perpetual bliss. Under the red and the purple could be found swaying girls from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Russell Sage, Radcliffe, and Simmons.

Deady's Diners
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ICE CREAM CANDY
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SABRINA'S AERIAL ATTACK
(Continued from Page 1)

yards. Then Holmberg dropped back to pass, the result of which was intercepted by Tener, who ran 55 yards for his second and the final score of the game.

Magnuson, Foskett, Mann, and Ellert aided Holmberg and Brown greatly in off-tackle plays, while the center of the line several times sent the heavier Sabrina forwards back on their haunches to allow Bond to crash through for appreciable advances. Defensively, Minkstein was a stalwart, as were Bunten, Mann, and Little on the ends, and Brown playing defensive halfback. Brackley and the other frontlinesmen acquitted themselves so well that the Amherst backs gained only intermittently and were forced to rely upon passing.

Grosskoss, Tener, Gottlieb, and Heirey played an outstanding game for Amhesst.

The summary:

Amherst		Massachusetts
C. Kenyon, Patterson, Aplington	le	Maun, Connell
Turner, Whitney, Ji	rt	Foskett
MacFarland, Stalk, Ig	rg	Magnuson, Bunten
A. Kenyon, Musso, c	c	Cox, Mann
McCall, Phillips, Greenough, rg	lg	Brackley, Magauson
Kirk, St. John, rt	lt	Minkstein
Fanglone, Drake, Knutson, le	le	Little
Wilson, Grosskiss, Howe, qb	qb	Brown
Tener, Hall, lhb	rhb	Ellert, Kneeland
Heirey, Wilson, Brickett, rhb	lhb	Holmberg
Krukowski, Gottlieb, Gibson, fb	fb	Bond

Score—Amherst 13, Massachusetts 0. Touchdowns—Tener 2. Point after touchdown—Wilson. Referee—L. Mann (Springfield). Umpire—T. F. Farrell (Dalton). Linesman—H. K. Goewey (Pittsfield). Field judge—V. N. Wall (Georgetown). Time—four 15-minute periods.

"Antics of syncopation" were truly in order at Kappa Sigma when some thirty-one couples strode the floor. Here were to be found many unique features for not only was the orchestra "Red-breated," but the old farm was brought back by the rustic decorations—and who could keep away from that "ice-barrel"? From far and near did the girls flock to Kappa Sigma and by the light of the Jack-o-lanters did the happy crew eat.

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DR. J. G. GILKEY
(Continued from Page 1)

nence, and the achievement of professional leadership. For these objectives people will often pay a great price, that of self-sacrifice to the point of sheer hardship. The problem arises from the fact that, however gruelling may be the effort toward that goal of success, many never reach it, and in time all are forced to relinquish it. Despair and discouragement overwhelm those who come face to face with such failures. But the desperation is needless, could they only gain a new perspective of success, an insight which Dr. Gilkey immediately tried to suggest.

First, failure is often sensed by monetary comparisons which are not sound. People are thoughtlessly prone to compare themselves to persons who have reached success under entirely different conditions from themselves. To get a true idea of ones success, comparisons must be made with a person of similar past circumstances. Secondly, it must be borne in mind that ones own past records and statistics reviewed in the light of those of the present, are not a true index of his failures, because they are always subject to the effects of circumstances over which there is no control. Thirdly, it must be realized that the sources of happiness, two of which are friendship, and the thrill of following an occupation, are free and open to all, successful in the modern sense or not.

The foregoing being applicable to any faith, Dr. Gilkey concluded by bringing us the Christian point of view of success in the words of Jesus, which are, in essence, that it is not how much you have, but how much you are that determines permanent success, for "the first shall be last, and the last shall be first."

MASS MEETING

In preparation for the Amherst game a peppy mass meeting was held in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening. Assembling in a parade, which started from the Q.T.V. house, the College marched to Stockbridge Hall where, amid song and cheer, enthusiasm ran high. Willing faculty responses were made by Professor Mackimmie and Professor Patterson, while a no less loyal supporter, willing helper, and warming talker was found in "Jerry-of-the-Drill Hall." With the strains of "Alma Mater" vibrating through the auditorium the meeting dissolved, ready to reassemble on the morrow to do its part.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

A pleasing variation was made in the usual chapel procedure last Friday morning when Dean Machmer introduced Mr. Tarlow and Mr. Kitredge, heads of the departments of music and art respectively, in the Amherst schools. Accompanied by Mr. Kitredge, Mr. Tarlow with versatile technique rendered two violin selections, both in keeping with the solemnity of the exercise.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE

Monday, November 7, the first intramural debate of the year will be held in the "M" building at 7.30 p. m. The purpose of the debate is to try and see, logically, what arguments can be brought against the changing of the name of the College. Hence the interesting topic "Resolved, that the name 'Massachusetts Agricultural College' be changed to 'Massachusetts State College.'"

Henry Jensen '30 and William Fisher '32 will take the affirmative and Arthur Pyle and Theodore Marcus, both '30, will take the negative. The debate will be run under the Oxford plan of sixteen-minute speeches and Louis M. Lynds '30 will be chairman.

PROF. RAND EDIFIES
(Continued from Page 1)

now lives, was next shown, and two verses by Katherine Morse, "Dan Kellogg" and "Entertaining Shay's Army" were read. Walter Dyer was next remembered, and his poem "The Match" was given, accompanied by a picture of the Amherst College Chapel. Emily Dickinson next claimed our attention, "The C.V." being read, and a photograph of one of the first trains to run in this vicinity shown. A picture of Emily Dickinson's beautiful garden followed with a reading of an appropriate verse. Professor Rand next gave John Erskine's "Wildwood" to accompany a picture of Emily Dickinson's grave.

The speaker brought his attractive program to a close by a reading of David Morton's "Restoration," Robert Frost's "Acquainted with the Night," and Willard Wattle's "Trail on Toby" and "Where Are the Dead?" These selections were accompanied by fine, colorful slides of a snow-covered woodland road, frost-coated sparkling trees at night, a trail on Toby, and a campus view.

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AROUND CAMPUS
(Continued from Page 2)

gram which followed. Muriel Brackett offered a fancy dancing number; several 1933 co-eds took part in a pantomime. Eleanor Ramsdell appeared as a twentieth century radio announcer; and Harriet Sabine gave a solo accompanied by Alfreda Klaucke at the piano. The entire show was greeted with loud applause. Apples and marshmallows were served as a fitting climax to the performance.

Elizabeth Sherman '830 has been elected to represent the Stockbridge co-eds on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet here on campus.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING FUND SUMMARY
November 4, 1929

Total Contributed	$71,551.19
Alumni Contributions	42,589.00
October 10, 1929	
Total Contributed	$63,577.19
Alumni Contributions	35,390.00

Amherst Community Theatre
TOWN HALL, AMHERST, MASS.
Matinees 2:30 Evenings 6:30 and 8:30
WED.-THURS. NOV. 6-7
WILLIAM HAINES in
"SPEEDWAY"
with Sound and Effects
The love story of an Auto Racer and an Heiress told against a background of real daring and the kind of knocks only Haines can deliver
with Anita Page, Ernest Torrence and Carl Hoh
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MON.-TUE. NOV. 11-12
RAYMON NAVARRO in
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929 Number 8

Horticultural Departments Hold Successful Shows

Competition Keen in Many of the Contests

The Horticultural Department held one of the best fruit and flower shows in French Hall last Saturday and Sunday, with contestants from all over the eastern part of the country present. A display of apples was shown that came from West Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Maryland. There was also an exhibit of the apples grown at M.A.C.

Many contests were open for those who were skillful in arranging flowers. In the case of basket or bowl arrangement by students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, bowl arrangement, first was won by Thomas E. Curran of Danvers, second, W. W. Avery, East Kingston, N. H. Basket arrangement, third was won by V. V. Salo of Millbury. G. G. Holm of Worcester, a junior, won first with a basket arrangement of "mums."

S. L. Hamilton of New Salem won second with a vase arrangement, and C. L. Little of West Medford, third, with "mums."

In the free-for-all basket arrangement of native material, first was won by S. L. Hamilton of New Salem, a basket; second, C. F. Hohman of Abington; third, J. H. Curran of Danvers. Bowls, first, S. L. Hamilton; second, C. H. Derby of Paxton, third, J. H. Curran.

In the bouquets waist corsages, free-for-all, first was won by W. B. Hodges of Stoughton; second, N. S. Felch of Salisbury; third, H. A. Zimmerman of Auburn. Shoulder corsage, first, C. G. Holm of Worcester; second, F. C. Chapin, Jr., of East Longmeadow; third, Miss S. L. Mintz of Gloucester. Waist corsage, first, W. H. Worthington of Auburn; second, C. F. Hohman; third, Miss E. Sherman of North Marshfield.

(Continued on Page 3)

"DON'T BE INSIPID" IS REV. PARRY'S SUBJECT

A Person Must Sense the "Tang" of Life in Order to Succeed

"Don't be insipid" was the plea made by Rev. J. Burford Parry of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, at last Sunday's Chapel. Taking his text from the words of Jesus that men of conviction and courage are the salt of the earth, Rev. Parry, vigorously explained, and concretely illustrated the meaning of the metaphor.

For occasion of the Master's words was his conversation with the seamen, individuals, like himself, alert, brave, thoughtful, of the open air, with strong characters, and above all, who felt the "tang" of the salt sea, and of life. The man who does not feel this "tang" is stupid. He is passive, undetermined, unreceptive of the messages of the sea, or the pine woods, having no aim, drifts with the crowd, and taking the path of least resistance through life. His lack of thought make him judge all things skeptically. The world of today is too prone to think that the mere ripples on the surface of a stream carry the power. In closing, Rev. Parry stated that the call for a man to feel, and hold the vibrant tang of life" is to take the conviction there is much for him as an individual to learn yet, and that a new path is opened for him to follow every day. He must not get into a rut, nor drift with the stream. He must keep his mind alert, his body active, and his soul receptive of high character. The light of life is the aim of his thinking. "The man who has this has the world at his feet."

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

[illegible] displaying exceptional ability, as an artist and a modeler in production of the "Vegetable Parade." Edward L. Keene S'30 deserved unlimited admiration.

Dr. Hivale Seeks East and West in Reunion

Assembly Speaker Believes Eastern Ideal Superior to Western

"When East Meets West" was the subject of the talk given at last Thursday's Assembly by Dr. Bhasker P. Hivale, a native of India, and a graduate of the University of Bombay as well as of Andover Seminary, receiving his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard this spring.

"With the exceptions of snowstorms, and hot-dogs," according to Dr. Hivale, "no western civilization is more modern than that of Bombay in India." With England's occupation of the land in 1818 came western culture and ideals, which the Indians watched with great interest. Three factors especially impressed them: the free intermingling of men and women; the eating of animal flesh; and the drinking of wine. Seeing their sacred customs freely violated without harm, it rapidly became fashionable among the Indians to imitate English ways. The coming of the missionaries, teaching the equality of man, made a profound impression upon

(Continued on Page 4)

SUNDAY CONCERT CHARMS AUDIENCE

Chamber Orchestra of Boston, Assisted by Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, Soprano, Entertain in First Social Union Concert

Before a large, enthusiastic audience the Chamber Orchestra, a group of sixteen selected artists and soloists, including the soprano, Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, from the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave an excellent concert last Sunday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium as the first Social Union entertainment of the season. The masterful conductor of

(Continued on Page 4)

RED CROSS TO CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS ON CAMPUS

The 1929 Red Cross Campaign is on! Thursday, Nov. 21, the drive is to be in full force at M.A.C. All subscriptions are to be handed in at the Social Union rooms from 8 to 10 p. m. on Thursday of this week.

Town Red Cross officials are in charge of the campaign for membership this year and representatives of the three Christian Associations on campus are in charge of student canvassing.

Lauri Ronka '30, Wynne Caird '32 and a representative of the Stockbridge "Y" have divided the student body into the various teams with group workers as named.

The Abbey
I. Evelyn Beaman '31 leader
III. Anna Parsons '32
IV. Margaret Boston '32

Draper Hall
II. Mary Beaumont S'30

Fraternities
Phi Sigma Kappa—William Drew '30
Nelson Bartsch '31
Kappa Sigma—Charles Cox '30
Lambda Chi Alpha—W. Dangelmayer '31
Alpha Sigma Phi—Vincent Riley '30
Alpha Gamma Rho—Reuben Call '30
Theta Chi—Erie Singleton '30
Q.T.V.—John Costello '31
North College—Norman Myrick '31
South College—Russel Nims '30
Kappa Epsilon—Robert Labarge '30
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Benjamin Betts '30

The Kolony Klub and A.T.G. leaders will be selected by the Stockbridge representative.

"$10 or Bust" is the quota for each team. There will be competition to obtain as much over this amount as possible. All aboard for a real Red Cross Campaign! Let's go!

T. T.

Friday night, Nov. 22 at 7.30 p.m., a torchlight parade starts in front of the Q.T.V. house. Fall in line. Wear your oldest clothes. A big bonfire. Features that hitherto have never been revealed to any student body of this or any other college! In other words, call off your dates, forget the movies, for a few hours, and turn out for the best "whooping" mass meeting ever held in this town. We are going to TAKE TUFTS so let's start the celebration Friday night at 7.30 p.m.

ANNUAL TUFTS DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Famous White Cotton Pickers Will Play for Informal at Drill Hall

Saturday, November 23, will not only be the end of the 1929 football season, but will also be the occasion of the Massachusetts-Tufts informal dance which promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year. The Drill Hall has been engaged to insure a reasonable

(Continued on Page 3)

Name Change Is Debate Subject

Arguments on Both Sides Skillfully Presented by Contestants

Under the auspices of the Debating Society the first intramural debate of the season was held Monday evening, Nov. 7, in the Memorial Building. The proposition was: Resolved, that the name Massachusetts Agricultural College should be changed to Massachusetts State College.

William Fisher '32, opening the debate, and defending the affirmative based his argument on three points: (1) that the present name is a misnomer, substantiated by a report that 70% of the upperclassmen are not majoring in agricultural subjects; (2) that the agricultural population of this state does not warrant an agricultural college; (3) that as M.S.C. this institution could better serve the state.

The first arguments for the negative were put forth by Arthur Pyle '30 who defended the stand that M.A.C. is not a misnomer. This assertion was substantiated by: (1) reference to the Morrill Act, and to the 66th Annual Report of the Trustees; (2) showing that this College has five divisions—four of which are agricultural; (3) by pointing out the extensive amount of agricultural equipment of this College; (4) by reporting that two-thirds of this College's expenditures are distributed in the interests of agriculture; (5) and that the greater service of this College to the state is in agriculture.

Henry Jensen '30, defending the affirmative, was the next speaker and cited four benefits to the College by the proposed change of name: (1) that more students

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Self-contemplation is unfaithful to the companion of divine love, be it or be it not the cure.
—Carlyle "Characters."

Wednesday, November 20
4 p. m. Address by Dr. M. C. Otto to all college girls.

Thursday, November 21
3:00 p. m. M.A.C. Yellow-jackets vs. C.C.C. Varsity Soccer team at Storrs, Conn.
3:45 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Assembly. Speaker: Mr. Waldo L. Cook, Editor of the *Springfield Republican*—New England in Transition.
5:00 p. m. Faculty tea for girls.

Friday, November 22
4:30 p. m. Sophomore-Freshman football game.
8 S.A. Football Deerfield Academy vs. Deerfield.
7:30 p. m. Mass meeting. Parade starts at Q.T.V. House.

Saturday, November 23
2:00 p. m. Varsity Football. Tufts College at Alumni Field.
5:30 p. m. Banquet for those attending Tufts Informal at Draper Hall
7:00 p. m. Tufts Informal.

Sunday, November 24
9:10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Dr. Robert Speer, Moderator of the Presbyterian Churches of America.
2:30 p. m. Outing Club Hike.
4 to 6 p. m. Open house at the Homestead and Abbey for faculty members.

Wednesday, November 27
11:50 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess starts.

Thursday, November 28
Holiday, Thanksgiving Day.

Monday, December 2
7.35 a. m. Thanksgiving Recess ends.

Massachusetts and Tufts Meet in Gridiron Classic

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

Massachusetts		Tufts
Little, le		le, Arlanson
Minkstein, lt		lt, Butters
Brackley, lg		lg, Rachdorf
Cox, c		c, Tobey
Magnuson, rg		rg, Ruggerio
Foskett, rt		rt, Littleton
Mann, re		re, Godfrey
Brown, qb		qb, LeCain
Holmberg, lhb		lhb, Holland
Ellert, rhb		rhb, LeMaistre
Bond, fb		fb, Ingalls

Crawford Features in Harrier's Win Over B.U.

Nearly Equals Course Record as Bay State Wins Meet 26-29. M.A.C. Tenth In Intercollegiates

With "Red" Crawford nearly equalling the course record, the Massachusetts cross-country team mosed out the Boston University harriers Friday afternoon, Nov. 9, on the Bay State course, 26-29. Crawford easily won the race and he was leading Craig of B.U. by 200 yards at the finish. The fleet sophomore's very

(Continued on Page 4)

BAY STATE LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD

Defensive Work of Foskett and Diggs Effective in Preventing Greater Score by Red and White

Although Springfield College was at all times superior to the Massachusetts football eleven on Saturday, November 9, at Pratt Field in Springfield, the Red and White wasted a lot of power in a 13 to 0 win. Coach "Chick" McGeoch presented less than half of the first string Bay State men in the fray, but only in the first and last periods could Springfield muster sufficient punch to score through a strong M.A.C. defense, although play was entirely in the losers' territory.

Neilson and White scored for the home team, and they were ably assisted by Captain Hammond, Dressel, and Booker. For the Maroon and White, Burrington, Diggs, and Foskett stood out in defensive play, and Kneeland completely broke up the winners' passing game. Kimball's punts continually kept Springfield away from the goal line. Brackley, Cox, Holmberg, and Minkstein, Massachusetts regulars, did not appear on the field, and Captain Mann and three backfield men, Bond, Brown, and Ellert, played only a few minutes.

With the first period about half over, the Red and White gained a first down 35 yards from the goal. Line bucking by Dressel and Neilson accounted for two more first downs, and Neilson slid off tackle for a touchdown. Gagliarducci blocked the placement kick on the try for the extra point.

At the start of the second period, Springfield was held on downs at the 20-yard line by the defensive work of Foskett and Diggs. Later in the quarter, Neilson, the negro flash, made a forty yard run. But Kneeland intercepted a Springfield pass and baltled the advance. Just before the close of the half, Ellert gained a first down on a lateral pass.

Neither team could make any progress in the third period, and the fourth quarter opened with the ball at midfield. Neilson made a thirty yard run around end after a triple pass. Another first down put the ball on the four-yard line, and Massachusetts made a great stand to try to duplicate last year's defense when Springfield could not push the ball over from the two-yard line in four downs. Three times, Foskett, Bunten, and Gagliarducci dug in and prevented a score, but on the fourth down, a quarterback substitution called a fake pass play on which White scored the touchdown. White's place-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bay State has best opportunity in years of defeating traditional rivals. Tufts has edge in long series.

Next Saturday afternoon the gridiron classic of the year will be played on Alumni Field, when the Bay State gridsters are to be matched against the strong Tufts College eleven in their twenty-seventh annual encounter. This contest between these traditional rivals looms up as one of the best since the war and for the first time in several years, Massachusetts feels that it has a club that is physically fit, packing enough weight, speed, punch, to make this Tufts game exceptionally outstanding.

The Tufts-M.A.C. football series started back in 1896, when the state college opened relations with a 6 to 5 victory. The next contest was not played until 1901, when Massachusetts won, 6 to 0 and followed up with three more wins. Bay State teams of this period enjoyed the best records of any in its history, the decade being marked by the colorful playing of "Roaring Bill" Munson, "Chick" Lewis, now of Melrose,

(Continued on Page 3)

LAND GRANT COLLEGES CONVENE AT CHICAGO

Many Questions Bearing on the Function of Such Institutions Discussed

The Association of Land Grant Colleges held their meeting last week in Chicago, Ill., a large attendance of the presidents, deans and directors of extension service, resident teaching, and home economics from all of the Land Grant colleges in the United States. This college was represented by President Roscoe W. Thatcher, Dean William L. Machmer, Director Willard A. Munson, and Director Fred J. Sievers.

Sessions started Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, with the members divided into five sections. These sections were: President Teaching, Extension, Experiment Station, Engineering, and Home Economics. The topics that were discussed in these group sessions were of the particular nature of the group, and everything of interest that came up was brought into the joint gatherings that were held in the afternoons and evenings.

Some of the section discussion questions were as follows: in the Resident Teaching group the general discussion was upon the proper presentation of material to the student. Some of the speeches were: "Current Efforts to Improve College Teaching," by Dr. F. W. Reeves of Chicago, Ill., "What Should Be the Education of the Farmer?" by President E. D. Farrell of Kansas, and "Evolution in the Subject Matter and Teaching of Agricultural College Courses," by Dr. W. L. Burlinson of Illinois.

Points that were emphasized in the joint gatherings were of a general nature,

Continued on Page 4)

OPPONENTS' SCORES

Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6
Middlebury 19, Vermont 0
Brown 66, *Norwich 6*
Rensselaer 7, *Worcester Tech 6*
Williams 19, *Amherst 0*
New Hampshire 13, *Springfield 0*

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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Just at this time when the Physical Education Building project needs and deserves the co-operation of every student and alumni, there has come to us a report which emphasizes the fact that we need the building NOW. In connection with its recent survey of American College Athletics, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has made a special report to President Roscoe W. Thatcher, regarding conditions which were found existing at our College. The following statement was made by Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation in a letter to President Thatcher.

"From the field report on the Massachusetts Agricultural College, made by our representatives, a trained observer of wide experience in such matters, it appears that it was in effect his judgment that 'with no gymnasium and makeshift locker and dressing rooms little encouragement can be given to general and intramural athletics. Those participating can not be required to change clothes and those who do change, including freshmen squads, change in a barnlike structure.' But 'regardless of the sad lack of apparatus and a gymnasium Professor Hicks has made progress. . . An effort is made to keep standards of scholarship and eligibility high.' In these judgments I concur.

"I need not point out that serviceable and fairly adequate, but not luxurious, facilities are, in our judgment, necessary for the development of those intramural outdoor sports which should play an important part in the recreation and the informal education of undergraduates.

"On April 17, 1929 a summary of information collected for our American athletic enquiry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College was sent to you confidentially, after careful consideration, in which it was stated that indoor facilities for athletics were 'entirely inadequate,' and that 'the problem is to get adequate facilities for physical education work, especially intramural athletics.' I believe that I am right in informing you that the facilities for indoor athletics and for dressing, bathing, etc., at the Massachusetts Aggricultural College stand among the least adequate of any at the one hundred and twelve institutions of the United States and Canada visited for the athletic enquiry of the Carnegie Foundation. They certainly contrast sharply and unfavorably with those at many other state institutions."

Certainly such a statement drives home the fact that we do need this new building. It also emphasizes our deficiencies in facilities and equipment in comparison with one hundred and eleven other colleges.

We have only a few more weeks to make our dreams come true—to bring our total contributions up to $175,000. Can it be done? Of course it is possible if we all use profitably our influence, our interest in our College. Just think what it means to have this new building—the pride of our campus, one of the best of its type among *all* American colleges. It is nearly within our grasp so let's give it every bit of the backing which it rightfully deserves as the great contribution to our "Alma Mater."

IT WON'T BE LONG

The present demonstration of student interest in the Physical Education Building program is, to our way of thinking, something that will greatly assist the committee in charge of that project, and, from all appearances, it looks as though what this campaign lacks in time will be made up in enthusiasm. The value of a student campaign at this time may be of questionable character since it is clear that no substantial financial contribution can come from that source. However, there is another contribution of an entirely different sort—that of moral support—which will help bring the plans a great deal nearer to realization. The point of the matter is that the student body has settled into a somewhat lethargic state after the first exhibition of enthusiasm and seems to have taken the building for granted. People outside the college have mistaken this attitude for one of disinterest and it has acted as a damper on their own interest.

We undergraduates know this is a false impression and it is up to us to "tell the world" that we do want the building and want it badly. It is possible to do this in many ways, and the plan as outlined elsewhere in this paper can well serve the purpose in spite of the fact that the time remaining is very limited.

The essay contest should stimulate many students to think of the numerous benefits that will be derived by the college from the new athletic center, and the competition between the various fraternities and dormitories should help to increase the number of contributors to the fund materially. The relative standings of these organizations will be published at frequent intervals.

An "all-college" pep banquet to be held Saturday evening will undoubtedly be one of the highlights of the campaign and will reflect the student opinion much better than words.

Everybody must get behind this proposition and push. When you go home for Thanksgiving recess talk about it. Get worked up over it. Think what it will means to those students who come here after you leave. Think what an enormous boost it will be to this old college of ours. No matter what happens, this project must be put across.

1931 INDEX BOARD ANNOUNCES POLICIES

Sixtieth Volume of Annual to Contain Many Novel Features

With the exception of two or three resittings, the White Studio of New York has completed the task of photographing the college for the 1931 Index, and one of the many tasks connected with producing a college annual is accomplished.

Although laboring under the handicap of scarcity of funds, due to the low prize of the Index and to the difficulty of securing advertisements, the 1931 board feels that it will be able to offer the students some novel innovations that will materially improve the book over that of past years. Just how numerous and radical these changes will be depends entirely upon the amount allowed by the budget, and the business board is doing its best to accumulate as large a fund as possible.

The 1931 Index will be the sixtieth volume of the Index and is planned to be an anniversary number. For this reason its purpose is to depict the "internal growth and improvement" of the College with its gradual broadening of scope so as to include the humanities as well as practical agricultrue. It is also planned to have the history of the development of the various campus societies and organizations as well as athletics and other extra-curricular activities. These should prove of interest to every student of Massachusetts, and should make the volume a true "index" of all important events since 1871, the date of the first volume.

The book is to be dedicated to Prof. Frank Prentice Rand of the English department, whose interest and activity has been responsible for the success of so many student activities.

The complete board consists of H. Daniel Darling, editor-in-chief; Wynton R. Dangelmayer, business manager; Leopold H. Takahashi, literary editor; Gertrude L. LeClair, art editor; Gertrude A. Mead, statistic editor; John R. Guenard, photographic editor; Pauline A. Spiewak, secretary; Wiber F. Buck, sales manager; Shirley Upton, advertising manager; Hardy L. Wahlgren, J. Joseph Woods and Iris DeFalco, assistant literary editors; Alan W. Chadwick, Mary M. Marshall and Beatrice F. Meyer, assistant statistic editors; and Souren M. Tashjian, assistant art editor.

Campus Débris

One of our recent grads who is out at Stanford tell us: "The 'lingo' here is quite different. 'Prelims' are 'bids,' 'Quiz' here is 'Ex.,' 'dating' becomes 'queening,' a 'gut' course is a 'pipe' course, and 'apple polishing' means throwing the professor a line to bolster your grade."

—CD—

Sound advice on how to select dates for West Point cadets as found in the *Daily Illini*.

"Forty-five girls are to be selected to attend the dinner dance given in honor of the Army football squad. We do not know who these girls will be or who makes the selection.

"The only basis for selection should be—get this now—good looks and plenty of them. What does a bunch of tired football players care about the worthy record of an Illinois co-ed? Besides, if she were too intellectual, she might want to talk about her work or something,—and everyone knows what a disastrous effect that will have on any date. Just so the girl is restful to the eyes and can coo 'I just think the Army's wonderful' every five minutes—these are the essentials. We say—pick 'em beautiful and dumb."

—CD—

From the *Stanford Daily*. "The *Daily* suggests that there be more co-operation in this University. While Dean Culver's secretary was grinding out letters to the fraternity presidents, urging the abolition of Hell Week, Corporation Yard employees were busy as bees sawing out some eighty paddles."

—CD—

Which reminds us: It is about this time every year when the pledges think that the fraternity idea is *not so hot*. Especially after the woodwork has had its little session.

—CD—

Heard in a Math. class: "I. . . . , get up and explain your figure." Oh, Dean, how could you?

—CD—

Another great feat accomplished in this same Math. class: "Now, class, please watch this board over here while I go through it again."

—CD—

Fannie Frosh is amazed at the courage of her Chem. professor. Here's one he pulled last week.

"If anything goes wrong with this experiment, we will all be blown to Kingdom Come. Therefore, gather around so you can follow me more closely."

—CD—

The regular Monday meeting of the Construction Club will he held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday and Professor Buildum will speak on the subject: "What We Want are Bigger and Better as Well as Wilder Balls."

—CD—

In the last issue of the *Collegian*: "Miss Gertrude Ehrhart is to be the soloist of the evening. Her songs have continued on Page 3."

—CD—

Psychology Prof: "The General Electric Co. hires a psychologist. Can you tell me what good he might be?"

Bright Junior: "Well, his reports might be illuminating."

—CD—

Well, will the elephant go for a ride Saturday?

—CD—

This week's prize goes to the junior who woke up five minutes after class was over and found a worried group around him watching the prof take his pulse.

—CD—

How do they ever run a circus in India without the hot dogs? But then perhaps they have the real Jumbo peanuts.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

From Bombay, "The Gate of India," to Mount Everest on the north, from bleak Burma on the east to the wilds of Afganistan on the west, the Indian Empire holds sway under British rule. This is the fatherland of many different peoples, races, cults and tribes. Still, they are under one rule and sovereignty. In Bombay, important city of the east, there is a mingling and a mixing of two great civilizations, the materialism of the West and the mysticism of the East. It was in this great city some forty years or so ago that Doctor Bhaskar P. Hivale, last Thursday's assembly speaker, was born. Here he was brought up in a family that was progressive as far as adopting Western methods was concerned. Such a bringing up as his parents gave him did a great deal towards making him the eager student of Western culture that he now is. As a representative of a group of Hindus who are aiming to make a better India, he stands as one of the first in his knowledge of the international political situations which India is confronting.

Having heard Dr. Hivale speak once before, Ye Scribe knew beforehand that here was a good opportunity for an interview. With the typical boldness of a representative of the press, Ye Scribe succeeded in conversing for a time with this wonderful man from the East.

According to Dr. Hivale, Hindu university life is not much different from that of English universities. In fact, the University of Bombay is patterned after Oxford University. Just as in America, the colleges of the University are given over to certain arts and sciences and, like American colleges as a whole, they have a tendency to stress specialization to too great an extent. The Doctor's belief in what a college education ought to be is that college life should be only a preparation for the student for the work he has to do in life and not the learning of a mass of facts and rules. This preparation is the learning of the use of one's brain and reliance on the individual for judgment in any situation.

Ghandi, the modern Hindu prophet, has done many good and bad things for the Hindu race, is Dr. Hivale's opinion. He has stopped the mad rush of many people who thought that only the Western civilization had good things in it. In his radical reforms, he has advocated the return to the ancient Hindu civilization which, according to the Doctor, had a good stock of valuable things. However, the Doctor regards the poet Tagore's school as the one which is doing much more towards bringing India to the front in modern science and thought. This school, going on the advance conviction that there is something of value in both the Eastern and Western civilizations, has been trying to bring about a fusion of the best thoughts, ideas and habits of both to make India far ahead of those lacking the chance to do this.

India is the land of the beautiful and the ugly. Its beauties are incomparable. A visitor is well-repaid if he spends a period in this ancient land. Mount Everest, the Taj Mahal, Delhi, the Kutub Minar, the Pearl Mosque, the Divan-i-am and a host of other beautiful and interesting sights more than offset the ugly. They are a wonderful source of inspiration to anyone. Soon Dr. Hivale will be returning to his country but he will always love, he says, one of the greatest countries in the world, the United States.

VALUABLE ETCHINGS SHOWN IN "M" BUILDING

Professor Waugh Secures Noteworthy Collection from the MacBeth Galleries

Through the hearty endeavors of Prof. Waugh to give the College the best in art, and through the special kindness of Miss Margaret Sullivan, formerly of Amherst, but now with the Macbeth Galleries of 15 East 57th St., New York City, M.A.C. is now enjoying an exhibition of 60 excellent etchings. The work is of modern artists, among which are several of the most famous American etchers, and many of the prints represent the best productions of the day. These etchings can be purchased from the Macbeth Galleries at prices ranging from $12 to $135.

Among the outstanding prints is Pennell's "Bay from My Window," valued at $135. Here can be seen the art of the etcher's needle working to minute detail. In the foreground are the freighters in their docks, while the eye is especially attracted out into the bay crowded with craft of all kinds.

Fortunate is the College in being able to see some of Hassam's masterly work. His "Big Horse Chestnut Tree," valued at $120, equals if not surpasses Pennell's "Bay," in sharpness of detail. Admiringly the eye wanders among the graceful limbs of the tree, dressed in full foliage and made majestic by age. His "Haybarn," valued at $120, is an outstanding example of what art can do with heavy shades. Deep and living is the picture of the open barn with the load of hay just inside, being pitched into the loft.

In none of the etchings can be found the appeal of mystery as much as in Haskell's "The Ostrich Tree," valued at $100. The gnarled tree, beautiful despite its grotesqueness, never fails to give the impression of a great mystery to be

(Continued on Page 4)

STOCKBRIDGE

PITTSFIELD GAME

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the Stockbridge School football team took the measure of the bast and scrappy Pittsfield High School eleven by the score of 21 to 0 at Pittsfield. Hueg scored in the first quarter after a march from midfield on line plays. A forward pass from Lee to Hill for five yards shortly after a Pittsfield fumbl accounted for the second score. In the final minute, Moulton intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Pittsfield gained much ground, but the Stockbridge defense near the goal prevented the home team from scoring. Wheaton and Hueg starred on the offense, while Durkin, Bordman, and W. Twohig played well in the line.

Deerfield Academy's second string football team defeated the Stockbridge substitutes 20 to 0 last Wednesday at Deerfield. The home team scored in the first period on inside tackle plays, and in the third a long end run netted another touchdown. A forward pass and a cross buck accounted for the last score. Keedy starred for Deerfield, and defensively, J. Twohig, "Dick" Crocker, and Moulton were good for Stockbridge.

SOCCER TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Inter-Fraternity Finals

In the last two weeks, the M.A.C. Yellowjackets won a soccer game with Easthampton High School 1 to 0, and lost to Hopkins Academy 2 to 0. The game with Easthampton on Tuesday, Nov. 5, was an index of the improvement shown by the Yellowjackets, as in a game earlier in the season, the state college team was defeated 2 to 0. Zuger scored the goal in the last game, although the whole team played well.

The goal-tender for Hopkins Academy prevented many near scores by the M.A.C. forwards at Hadley on Friday, Nov. 8. Murphy and Wenzel scored for the home team. Northcott, who is back in the game after having had an infected leg, improved the halfback line considerably. Practice last week consisted of work on specialties, such as corner and penalty kicks and throw-ins.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Epsilon by the score of 1 to 0 in the finals of the interfraternity soccer league on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Waechter tallied the lone goal in the second period. Lambda Chi had a slight advantage throughout the game, but Kappa Ep presented a strong defense and showed bursts of offensive power. Waechter and Hammond starred for the winners, and Kaplus and Astore played well for the losers. By the victory, Lambda Chi Alpha wins a trophy to be presented by the interfraternity conference.

COME IN, PLEASE—COME OUT PLEASED — This week's special is NECKWEAR — WE CALL AND DELIVER

TAILORS HABERDASHERS TUXS TO RENT — *LANDIS,—OPEN EVENINGS* — TEL. 811-W CLEANERS DYERS

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENTS
(Continued from Page 1)

Colonial bouquets, first, V. V. Salo of Millbury; second, N. B. Quick of Worcester; third, R. Rosenthal, also of Worcester. Table decorations, first, P. H. Waechter, Jr., of Walpole; second, D. W. Melsaac, East Weymouth; third, W. G. Purdy of Amherst.

A case was given to applie pies and the winners in the co-ed class were, first, Miss Ray Atwood; second, Miss Christine Thatcher; third, Shirley Upton. In the faculty exhibit, first was won hy Mrs. O. C Roberts; second, Mrs. Fred W. Morse; third, Mrs. Brooks D. Drain.

Another room was given over wholly to vegetable display. At one side was a "Vegetable Parade," composed of figures modelled out of vegetables, among which were a fourteen carrot baby, several flats and a pumpkin house in the background, as well as several vegetable characters in the scene. The background was an oil painting on cardboard, a really noteworthy painting in consideration of the fact that Keene painted it in approximately half an hour. This feature was the prize exhibit of the show, being the best combination that the vegetables could make.

Across the room was a minature market garden, with house, barn, roadside stand, and even vegetables growing in the garden. This piece was mainly the work of Professor Snyder and showed marked ability on his part. Opposite was a preparation house, showing how the vegetables are mechanically washed and tied. At one side there were several artistically arranged formal hangings, below which was a table covered with palatable dainties on plates, the work of the girls taking Home Economics.

Other prizes awarded were: Faculty class in apple exhibit, single plate, delicious, first, Prof. B. D. Drain; Rhode Island greenings, first, Prof. Drain; winter banana, Prof. Drain; sweepstakes, Prof. F. C. Sears.

Three-plate class, first, Prof. F. C Sears, second, Prof. Drain; Baldwin, first, O. C Roberts; second, J. S. Bailey; third, Walter Cutler.

Student bushels, first, J. H. Taft of Mendon; second, H. V. Campbell of Leyden; third, Paul Rudman of Springfield; fourth, H. M. Robertson of Leyden. Commercial bushel, first, A. E. Burditt of Charlemont; second, C. H. Gould of Haydenville; third, C. E. Stiles of South Amherst. Student entry, first, Paul Rudman; third, H. V. Campbell of Leyden.

Most attractive display was won by Parker Bros. of Fiskdale.

Single plates by commercial growers, Baldwin, first, C. H. Gould of Haydenville; second, G. H. Harris, Woronoco.

Largest apple in the show was a Baldwin group by W. C. Lambert of Gleasondale. Best plate of MacIntosh apples in the show was won by George E. Taylor of Shelburne, who receives a prize of 10 MacIntosh apple trees.

For most attractive display by students, third prize was given to Ruehen Call of Colrain.

NAME CHANGE
(Continued from Page 1)

of a professional interest would come here; (2) that more outstanding teachers could be secured; (3) that agriculture would be benefitted by the State College's producing broader-minded men; (4) and that it would improve our educational status and reputation in the state.

The second defense for the negative was made by Theodore Marcus '30, the essence of whose argument was: that M.A.C. is only a small part of a great educational system and her particular function is agricultural. A state college would have to assume many other functions and M.A.C. is in no position to undertake, nor is designed to undertake them. All majors other than those of agriculture are planned to be supplementary here. Having no endowments M.A.C. is dependent on state funds, and cannot but fulfill the state's desires. If experienced authorities are against the change, M.A.C. cannot ask it.

After the rebuttal for the affirmative given by Mr. Fisher, the chairman of the debate, Lewis Lynds '30, explained that the primary purpose of the discussion was not to decide the issue, but to bring out as many points for and against it as possible, and to promote student interest in it.

MASSACHUSETTS AND TUFTS
(Continued from Page 1)

and "Chet" Whitaker, now of Somerville, Massachusetts' "three musketeers."

Tufts won the next two games and then in '07, George Cobb's crack M.A.C. outfit took the Jumbos into camp in a spectacular game, 19 to 10. A long, string of Tufts victories followed when the Brown and Blue, led by such stars as "Pop" Angell, Richardson, "Ollie" Westcott, and Parks, won every game from 1910 to 1914.

The 1915 Massachusetts-Tufts contest was one of the best games in this long series and was played on the Oval before a record crowd, as the two teams battled to a 14 to 14 tie. Dr. Brides was coach of the Bay Staters that fall and the '15 Massachusetts club was built around Roger Weeks, Brad Palmer, "Duke" Curran, and "Em" Grayson.

Tufts won easily in 1916 and then the war broke up the series, which was renewed in 1919 with "Kid" Gore as the state college mentor and Dr. Whalen still at Medford. In the first game of this series to be played on Alumni Field, the '19 Massachusetts eleven upset a big Tufts team that had come fresh from a win over the University of Detroit.

The Maroon and White won again the following year when "Hub" Collins, now of Medford, featured with a kicking exhibition and Harold Poole, now coaching at Melrose High, shone in the role of ball carrier supreme. Opening with a rather poor season in 1921, the Bay State squad staged a wonderful comeback, downing Tufts 14 to 0 on Alumni Field.

Then came the battles between the Eddie Casey coached Tufts teams and those of "Kid" Gore, which were closely fought for four years, never more than three points separating the final scores of the two elevens. Tufts won in '22 and '23, 9 to 6 and 10 to 7, respectively. A 7 to 7 tie was the result of the 1924 contest and then the state college won by a baseball score of 6 to 4, the next year.

Coach Simpson arrived at Tufts the following fall and, during the past three years has developed subeaten elevens that have won handily from the Maroon and White by top-heavy scores, although the games have been hard-fought and spectacular.

The series now stands with the Jumbos on the long end, Massachusetts having won 10, lost 13, and tied 3. Since the war, these teams have met ten times, Massachusetts winning four, losing five, and tying one. Close followers of football point out that Saturday's game will be an offensive battle and look forward to comparing the work of LeMaistre, Ingalls, Holland, and LeCain with that of Elliott, Holmberg, Brown, Kneeland, Bond, Kimball, and Diggs. For the first time in a college generation, the state college has as many clever backfield men as Tufts, with every one in excellent condition.

Field Coach McGeoch feels that the prospects for a win are good. The squad, fortunately, does not appear overconfident but is determined to make the most of every opportunity to even the series with Tufts.

ANNUAL TUFTS DANCE
(Continued from Page 1)

amount of dancing space and the committee guarantees that this will be the best informal yet. Upper classmen who remember the Tufts Informals of other years will realize what is in store for Saturday evening.

As has been the custom in the past, this social is to be a fitting celebration in appreciation of the efforts of the football squad, and a means of continuing the friendly rivalry with Tufts. It is the acme of intercollegiate sportsmanship that after a hard battle both sides join in an evening of enjoyment.

In order that Massachusetts can proudly act as hosts to the visitors the committee has engaged the original white "Cotton Pickers" orchestra. These vaudeville and dance artists are, with the possible exception of Mal Hallett, the most famous team of musicians to play for a Bay State audience. Composed of eleven white musicians and entertainers, the "Cotton Pickers" present a program of diversified dance and song arrangements that has won them quite a reputation throughout the Middle West. Their manner of presenting real up to the minute dance tunes combined with a rythm that is faultless keeps dancers and listerus wagging their feet in unison with the "Pickers" peculiar style of rythm. Most of the members of the Cotton Pickers" are formerly Ohio University students and have played with the Ohio U. Dance Orchestra that toured the country playing at the principal cities throughout the land. While playing nightly at the Winona Beach Casino at Bay City, Mich., the largest ballroom in the United States, the "Cotton Pickers" were heard nightly during the past summer from station WBCM. During the past three months they have traveled fourteen thousand miles, playing in over one hundred cities and towns in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Paul R. FitzGerald '31, the decorator for the Mardi Gras and the Soph-Senior Hop, has promised to make the Drill Hall especially attractive, and Howard Lincoln, president of the *Tufts Evening Party Association* is assisting the Informal Committee in bringing the affair to the attention of the Medford boys.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Major and Mrs. N. Butler Briscoe. Mrs. Sisler is to be the Smith College chaperon and the Mt. Holyoke chaperon will be announced later.

The dance will last from after the banquet at seven o'clock until twelve. The tickets are three dollars and may be obtained from Herman Magnuson, Oscar Burbank, Charles Cook or Daniel Darling.

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CRAWFORD FEATURES
(Continued from Page 1)

good time of 26 minutes 57 1-5 seconds was only 3 1-5 seconds from equalling the course record of 26 minutes 54 seconds, established in 1925.

White, Bay State captain, made a powerful bid for second place when he closed in on Craig during the last eighth of a mile and it was but a matter of a few feet between Craig and White as the two passed the finish with Craig just in the lead. West secured fourth place but B.U. took the next three places. Tarr, Terrier captain, contracted a stitch while on one of the East Pleasant Street hills and gamely finished in sixth position. Edmond, running his first year in the long-distance sport, beat Earp of B.U. to gain eighth place and secured the race for Massachusetts with a three point lead.

Hills considerably handicapped the Boston runners who had been used to running over the comparatively flat course in the Hub. McGuckian, Bay State junior and a last year's letterman, did not run in this meet owing to a pulled muscle which he received in the Amherst-St. Stephens race the week previous.

The summary:

Won by Massachusetts 26, Boston University 29. Time—25m. 57 1-5s. 1st, Crawford (M); 2nd, Craig (B); 3rd, White (M); 4th, West (M); 5th, Neary (B); 6th, Tarr (B); 7th, Harmon (B); 8th, Edmond (M); 9th, Earp (B); 10th, Herman (M); 11th, Coven (M); 12th, Sampson (B); 13th, Robertson (M); 14th, Pike (B); 15th, Starkey (B).

Although there was a pouring rain over half the course, Lindsey and Richardson of the University of Maine broke the course record and repeated their last year's performance of finishing in a tie for first in the New England Intercollegiate cross-country meet at Boston last Monday afternoon. Bates won the meet by bunching men near the front to total 30 points, while Maine was second with 52 points. The freshman race was won by New Hampshire.

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LAND GRANT COLLEGES
(Continued from Page 1)

such as the talk given by Dean H. L. Walster of North Dakota on "Relation of Fundamental Science Departments to the Agricultural Curriculum."

A fitting climax to these meetings was the gathering of Thursday morning, at which there were six members of the Farm Loan Board, including Chairman Legge, Messrs. J. C. Stone, C. C. Teague, and C. S. Wilson. The Farm Loan Board has at its disposal seven hundred million dollars for farm aid for the coming year, and the members were present to give their ideas upon the ways in which this money should be spent. The principal speaker of the meeting was the Hon. Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde. His remedy for the farm situation of the present time was the cutting out of the "marginal farmer," who kept on raising his inferior stock to crowd the better quality goods into suicidal price-cutting. His diagnosis of the illness of agriculture at the present time was "over-expansion." The farmers are raising more than enough to supply the needs of the country and the foreign export, so the land of the poorest of the crops should be given over to reforestation, or some other equally likely occupation.

A decidedly human touch was given the meeting by the announcement of the death of Dr. Allen, who was scheduled to read a tribute to Dr. True. Dr. Allen is a graduate of Massachusetts in the class of 1885.

Massachusetts was tenth out of the eleven colleges competing as the state college men again proved themselves superior to Boston University. "Red" Crawford finished in twenty-second place in a field of nearly eighty, which is better than any state college man has done for several years. White, West, Coven, and Edmond also finished for M.A.C.

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SUNDAY CONCERT
(Continued from Page 1)

the orchestra was Nicolas Slonimsky, and particularly outstanding of the instrumentalists was Gaston Elcus, first violinist and concert master.

Mendelssohn's "Overture Fingul's Cave" was the first number played. Slow, and with fine expression the full orchestra drew a vivid picture of the cave: the deep, rolling tympani and stringed bass giving the sense of massive depths, and the clarinet and flute pointing out impressive features in the winding passages. MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" came next. Included in this group were the familiar, sweet "To a Wild Rose," the somber, meditative "From an Indian Lodge," and the fast, rag-time "Uncle Remus."

For this College it was a rare occasion to hear and see so pleasing and mellow a soprano as Miss Gertrude Ehrhart singing an aria accompanied by full orchestra. Her first selection was the slow, reminiscent "Un bel di vedremo from Madame Butterfly" by Puccini.

Honegger's "Suite Napoleon" followed, the first number of which was the martial "Napoleon." Slow, and song-like, with prominence in the strings and the clarinet, was the "Chaconne de l'Impératrice." Accompanied by the plucking of the bass viol, and by the trilling of the flute, the violins, led by Mr. Elcus, merited and received special applause for the melodious "La Romance de Violins." Shimmering, joyful, and refreshing was the "Danse des Enfants," made rollicking and staccato by the plucking of the strings, and the trilling of the flute.

The tenth composition of the afternoon was "Selection from Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens. Featuring in this slow and sweet movement were the clarinet, piano, the chimes, the plucking of the strings, and the crashing of the tympani, producing a very effective music-picture. One of the features of the program was the expert performance of the string quartet which played three numbers: the soft, meditative "Andante from Quartet" by Tschaikowsky; the singing, waltz-like "En Sourdine" by Tellam; and the delicate, tripping "Minuet" by Baccherini.

The audience was pleased again by the appearance of Miss Ehrhart who sang three selection from Schubert, namely "Who is Sylvia," a lovely lyric; "Standchen," a soft, suppressed, familiar melody; and "Hark, Hark the Lark," a delicate, and beautiful song. So enthusiastic was the audience with the soprano's performance, and with the orchestra's fine accompaniment that an encore was given.

"Dreams," a selection from Wagner, was the next choice of the orchestra. With the completion of this slow, quiet number, featuring the undertone of the murmuring tympani, the master musicians entered upon the last group of compositions on the program, called "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tschaikowsky. The deliberate, quiet, Indian-like "La Danse Arabe," featuring the measured accompaniment, and the clicking rattles, came first. Pulsating, accented by the marked bass, was the "La Danse Chinoise," made oriental throughout by the trilling flute. With the loud rolling of tympani the program was brought to a close by the martial "La Danse Russe," a movement of which was repeated in encore.

BAY STATE LOSES
(Continued from Page 1)

ment kick for the extra point was successful.

Massachusetts attempted to gain on passes, and made a first down, but Springfield intercepted one of the throws. A try for a field goal by the Red and White failed, and little else happened before the final whistle. The summary:

Springfield		Massachusetts
Blumenstock, le		re, Thompson, Mann
Gresman, Douglass, lt		rt, Foskett
Booker, lg		rg, Bunten
Thompson, Johnson, c		c, Gadziarski
Peterson, Kinney, rg		lg, Barrington
Roe, Wilson, rt		lt, Magnuson
Lawrence, Hammond, re		le, Little, Pollard
Hammond, Docherty, Rieth, Dupuis, qb		qb, Kneeland, Brown
White, qb		
Nelson, White, lhb		rhb, Boggs, Ellert, Foley
Owl, Plumb, Wilhelm, rhb		lhb, Connell, Brown
Dressel, Knowlton, fb		fb, Kimball, Bond

Score—Springfield 13, M.A.C. 0. Touchdowns—Nelson, White. Point after touchdown—White. Referee—H. A. Swanfeld of Brown. Umpire—F. A. Peterson of Colgate. Linesman—A. W. Keane of Hartford. Field judge—J. F. Farrell of Dalton. Time—15-minute quarters.

VALUABLE ETCHINGS
(Continued from Page 2)

solved only by meditation. Another representative of fine art in deep color is Kent's "Forest Pool," also valued at $100. Here is found the bold but fine contrast of the heavy blackness in the forest with the half-tones of the over-hanging foliage, and with the white flesh of man.

Further discussion of individual prints cannot here be given. To the sympathetic observer appreciation is limitless. There are several pictures of fine architecture among which is Eby's "St. Quen Rouen," many landscapes, of which Hassam's "Vermont Village" is well representative, several nature pictures among which is Benson's "Canvasbacks"; and especially appealing are the many "impressionistic" etchings such as Tittle's "Jascha Heifetz, Playing." Altogether there is not a print in the display which does not merit the careful inspection and full appreciation of everyone.

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DR. HIVALE SEEKS
(Continued from Page 1)

them, the users of a terrible caste system. Old ideals and customs were thrust aside worthless, while western culture was accepted in its entirety.

As rapidly as they received the new civilization the Indians have recently been abandoning it, by reason of its extreme materialism, some factions even advocating a return to the oldest eastern ideals and culture. There still remains a school of philosophy in India, however, led by Dr. Tagore, which sees the values of western ideals, and is working toward the union of the East and the West, keeping the best elements of each.

Dr. Hivale explained that the highest ideal of India, and the greatest contribution it could make to the united culture is the principle of meditation. India believes that man is a slave to the world, and that his only salvation is attained by his getting away from worldly possessions, and back to nature. He must give up everything in the latter part of his life, get control over his body, and go deep into his soul for meditation.

From his wide experience, Dr. Hivale believes that the highest ideal of the West is the principle of service. "It is a beautiful ideal; it is valuable; but it is not the best. It is incomplete; not durable for our strength is limited; and too worldly. The saving of time means too much to the West." In closing, Dr. Hivale left with his audience the plea that twenty minutes per day of deep meditation whether any God is believed in or not, would enable it to incorporate in its own culture the great ideal of the East.

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Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 Number 9

Campaign Committee Uses All Efforts to Amass Sum

Student Representatives Canvassing for 100% Enrollment. Kappa Sigma Heads Fraternity Standing

The announcement recently made that support for the Physical Education Building from the State authorities is assured when sufficient funds are raised by the present campaign to finance half the cost of construction has resulted in the redoubling of efforts among the undergraduates, alumni, and friends of the College in an endeavor to obtain the desired objective by December 30. Since October 10 the total contributions to the fund in cash and in pledges has increased from $63,577.19 to $74,355.67, or nearly $11,000. Over $8,000 of this increase has been contributed by alumni. The Campaign Committee meeting at Boston, November 22, was filled with confidence and determination that the project would be completed successfully in time to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the assurance of State support.

On the campus a committee appointed by the Senate and composed of Eric Singleton '30, William B. Drew '30, Lauri S. Ronka '30, and Norman Myrick '31 as chairman, assisted by two representatives from each fraternity, has set its goal at one hundred percent support from members of the student body and fraternities. The fraternity representatives on the campus committee are: Delta Phi Gamma, Evelyn Dover '31, who is assisted by a special committee of co-eds under her direction; Theta Chi, Ralph Gunn '30 and Robert Fletcher '32; Kappa Sigma, Raymond Smith '30 and Howard Cheney '32; Phi Sigma Kappa, William Drew '30 and Edmund Frost '31; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thomas Hetherington '30 and Lewis Lynds '30; Lambda Chi Alpha, Wynton Dangelmayer '31 and Gilbert Whitten '32; Q.T.V., Henry Carpenter '31 and John McGuckian '31; Kappa Epsilon, Robert Lafarge '30 and Kenneth Runvik '31; Alpha Gamma Rho, Arnold Davis '31 and Erik Johnson '31; Delta Phi Alpha, Maurice Suhur '30 and Louis Pyenson '31.

The following is a summary showing fraternity standings on the basis of per cent of membership (including pledges) contributing to the fund to December 2, together with percents of November 21.

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Loomis To Lecture On Campus

Amherst Paleontologist Will Address Outing Club

"Dinosaur Hunting in Montana" is the subject of an illustrated lecture by Professor Loomis at the Outing Club meeting, Thursday evening, December 5, at 7.30. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the Social Union Room, North College.

Professor Loomis, the collector of the famous display of the "Evolution of the Horse," at Amherst College, is a leader in the field of palaeontology, and the College is especially fortunate in having this opportunity to hear him. This illustrated account of his discoveries in Montana has been widely given in recent months, and should draw a large attendance. Although the lecture will be preceded by regular Outing Club business, every one is welcome to attend the meeting.

The schedule for next term's activities will be discussed at the meeting. Carey Hoadley, chairman of the activities committee, will have a tentative program ready for discussion by the Club.

"What would you do if separated from the group after dark on Mt. Toby?" This is a practical problem that every one should be able to meet. Bring some ideas on the subject with you to the meeting. The meeting will be concluded with the customary marshmallow roast.

There are plenty of things that need to be done around the cabin this Saturday in preparation for winter—hoarding up around the chimney, laying in wood, etc. All planning to work see George Dyar, chairman of the cabin committee.

The last scheduled hike of the season is next Sunday, up Woodbury's Trail to the cabin and back. Meet at the East Experiment Station at 2.30.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HEARS FROM GRADS

M.A.C. Men in All Walks of Life Relate Their Present Occupations

Graduates from this institution are certainly versatile in choosing and carrying out their life work, as shown by the reports recently received by the Alumni Association. This association keeps in continual contact with the alumni as much as possible. The following is a compilation of the notes which have been received recently.

'83 Samuel M. Holman, real estate and insurance broker of Attleboro, Mass., demonstrated his remarkable ability with a firearm last summer when he turned in an average of 96 percent for three strings in a skeet shoot held at the Foxboro Fish and Game Club, Foxboro, Mass. At the age of 68 he is one of the 80 men in the United States who have been able to make 25 straight hits in skeet shooting.

w'87 Joseph Martin, former member of the State Legislature, is now chairman of the board of selectmen for the town of Marblehead and as such took a prominent part in that town's celebration of its 300th anniversary, June 20 to September 2, 1929. Mr. Martin is a prominent realtor and auctioneer.

'90 Frederick W. Mossman writes that "in spite of hurricanes, booms and the Mediterranean Fly, we still think there is no place like Florida." Mr. Mossman is in the furniture upholstering business, Lakeland, Florida.

'92 Dr. Jewell B. Knight, now a member of the staff at Harvard University, has recently been doing an important work in Nicaragua as a representative of the Tropical Plant Research Foundation, where he has been preparing a plan for an agricultural school and experiment station which the government of Nica-

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRAGUE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "BACK HOME"

Herbert Sprague Plays Leading Role as Judge Priest

Friday evening, December 6, the second Social Union entertainment of the year will be given in Bowker Auditorium at 7 p. m. by a presentation of the Sprague Players in "Back Home," a three-act comedy founded on the stories of the same name, by Irving Cobb.

The Sprague Players are a company of seven people with several years acting experience in such productions as "Rip Van Winkle," "Sun Up," and "Lightnin'" under the exclusive management of the K. M. White Attractions of Boston. Herbert Sprague always plays the leading role which in "Back Home" is Judge Priest, a lovable old man who has held the office of Circuit Judge for 35 years. The plot becomes complicated when Sally, his daughter, falls in love with young Carter who is under indictment by the attorney seeking the judgeship. The humor of the play centers around Sara Ann Barbee, the village postmistress, and Jeff Davis Poindexter, a colored gentleman. "Back Home" is wholesome, intense and humorous, a story once heard, never forgotten.

DOCTOR SPEER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Presbyterian Moderator Stresses Influence of the Church on the World

The availability and endurance of Christianity were the keynotes of the talk given by Dr. Robert Speer, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, at Sunday Chapel, November 26. Although we have a record of only fractions of seventy days of Christ's life, the influence of Christianity is enormous and ever increasing.

Man's obligation to religion in general is that it is "all up in the air," an idea arising from the difficulty of submitting it to our own tests and ramifications. Mohammedanism and Hinduism suffer badly in this respect, but Christianity has been tested and examined unmercifully always coming back more strongly than ever. Christianity is a fact as is its influence which has crept into many other religions. It is a qualitative, not a quantitative, religion. Its influence consists of three great qualities: persistence, power and purity. Men of other religions say that the one and only defect of the Christian religion is the perfection that it requires. In conclusion, Dr. Speer said: "Generically and in kind the Christian religion stands alone, its quality is high, and it is always available for the taking."

110 COUPLES ATTEND 'THE TUFTS INFORMAL

On Saturday evening, November 23, the Drill Hall was the scene of a gala occasion when the annual Massachusetts-Tufts informal was held. About 110 couples, 30 of which were from Tufts,

Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"It lies not in our power to love or hate,
For will in us is over-rul'd by fate."
—Marlowe (Hero and Leander)

Wednesday, December 4
7.30 p. m. Interclass basketball: Juniors vs. Freshmen
8.30 p. m. Interclass basketball: Winners of December 3 games

Thursday, December 5
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Walter A. Dyer, of Amherst, lecturer, author, and critic.
7.30 p. m. Outing Club lecture.
7.30 p. m. Debate.

Friday, December 6
6.30 p. m. Social Union. Sprague Players in "Back Home."
7.30 p. m. Interclass basketball. Finals—winners of December 4 games.
8-11 p. m. Stockbridge Freshman-Senior Informal Dance at Memorial Building. Bay State Entertainers at Leeds.

Saturday, December 7
7.30 p. m. Maroon Key Mardi Gras.

Sunday, December 8
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Principal, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.
2.30 p. m. Outing Club Hike.

Monday, December 9
6.45 p. m. W.S.G.A. meeting in Memorial Building.

FOUR UNDERGRADUATES MAKE PHI KAPPA PHI

Waldo L. Cook Gives Interesting Speech on New England in Transition

On Thursday, November 21, the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly was held at which four newly elected members were publicly awarded the diploma and jewel signifying their outstanding scholarship and character; namely, Fred W. Jones, Isabell E. Morgan, Harold V. Campbell, and Winthrop A. Ames. Recognition was conferred upon the name of John B. Howard, Jr., deceased, who achieved an excellent scholastic record at this College.

Waldo L. Cook, editor of the *Springfield Republican*, was the speaker, and selected for his subject "New England in Transition." He said that he was mostly concerned with the region's cultural picture, which he called essential to its character.

He first cited the suppression of public meetings, barriers to free speech and thought, and censorship of books and plays by Boston officials. "There can be no serious break with freedom affecting

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By holding Tufts scoreless in its final game of the year, the Massachusetts team broke the Jumbo's record for scoring in every football game played during the past three seasons.

Massachusetts and Tufts Battle to Scoreless Tie

Bay Staters Amass 10 First Downs in Contrast to 4 by the Jumbos

Yellowjackets Tie C.A.C. Boosters in Rough Game

Bay State Team Shows Wonderful Improvement During Season

In the first intercollegiate soccer game in the history of M.A.C., the Yellowjackets, informal varsity of the state college, tied a big and tough Connecticut Aggie team on Thursday, November 21 at Storrs by the score of 2-all. Two overtime periods failed to break the deadlock. The game was the last and best of the season, and climaxed a term of steady development and improvement.

Massachusetts was on the offense throughout the entire game, but the team failed to capitalize its opportunities near the goal. Special credit is due the halfback line, which consisted of Fabyan, Northcott, and Mitchell. Captain Suher and Van Leer played a strong defensive game as fullbacks. The lineup of Massachusetts:

Jorczak, goal
Suher, left fullback
Van Leer, right fullback
Northcott, left halfback
Fabyan, center halfback
Mitchell, right halfback
Frost, outside left
Ritchcock, inside left
Zuger, center forward
Waskiewicz, Bernard, inside right
Bernard, Davis, outside right

Besides these men, Harris '30, Taft '30, O'Leary '31, and Tashjian '31 deserve credit for being out all fall and helping the team in practise.

CAPTAIN ELLERT TO COACH BASKETBALL

"Freddie's" Experience and Skill in the Game Will Guide the Team This Year

Varsity basketball practice started on Tuesday, November 26, and workouts are now being held daily in the Drill Hall. In a radical departure from the ordinary in collegiate coaching, Captain Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke will coach the club this winter. Fourteen candidates reported last Monday afternoon, and a scrimmage game followed practise on fundamentals. The season will open with a home game on January 8 against Fitchburg Normal.

Because "Kid" Gore considers his duties as head of the physical education department too great to permit active coaching, and because of Ellert's experience and skill, "Freddie" will guide the team this year, as floor coach, while "Kid" will be advisory coach. "Freddie" captain an unbeaten freshman five, played regularly on the varsity as a sophomore, and was elected captain for the next year, an unusual honor for a junior. Last year, an attack of influenza kept the diminutive star from several games, but he was again chosen to lead this year's quintet.

Ellert gained much experience on the original Holyoke Mohawks. He is a very fast and clever ball handler, a good leader and popular among the players. "Freddie" has also been a football letterman three years, a member of the baseball squad, and an honor man in his studies.

"Ray" Mann is the only other letter man besides Ellert on the squad. Last year's substitutes who are practising include Bernard '30, Burbank '30, Hetherington '30, Suher '30, and Davis '31. Paksarian, ineligible last year, is making a strong bid for a guard position, as is Foley, captain of last year's freshman team. Other members of the squad are Bosworth and Minkstein of 1931, and Cheney, Clark, Costello, Fabyan, and Tetro of the class of 1932.

For the first time in more than two years, the Tufts College eleven was held scoreless, when the snappy Massachusetts team matched itself against the Jumbos in their annual gridiron contest the Saturday before Thanksgiving on Alumni Field and neither team scored.

Both teams were exceptionally evenly matched in all phases of the game, and, although the punts of the state college were not as lengthy as those of its Medford rivals, many scoring drives were broken up by kicking. Fumbles occurred rather frequently due to the cold weather and the mud-smeared ball.

Littleton of Tufts kicked off to Diggs at the Statt, and the Bay State player was downed on his 32 yard line. The Jumbos were offside twice to land the Maroon and White a first down on the first two plays, but the Tufts defense then held and Kimball was forced to punt. Throughout the period neither team was able to gain and the ball was kicked back and forth by Kimball and LeMaistre. In the middle of this quarter, a 15-yard penalty against Massachusetts put the Bay Staters in a bad way but Kimball kicked out of danger.

With LeGan carrying the ball for two first downs at the opening of the second period and the teams in position on the Massachusetts 25-yard line, Holland passed to LeMaistre to land the ball on the Bay State 10 yard line. However, Capt. Mann broke through the Tufts line and smeared Haber for a five yard loss and Brackley blocked the same player's forward pass attempt to give the state college the ball.

Brown, who had just replaced Kimball reeled off a 20-yard gain around right end to change the looks of things but Ellert was set back by Staffon of Tufts for a five yard loss and Brown had to kick. Tobey, Brown and Blue stellar center, gave his team another chance when he intercepted Brown's forward pass on the Massachusetts' 27 yard line. Ingalls was inserted in the Jumbo's line-up in place of Muskavitz but his forward passing attempts availed nothing, and the Maroon and White again took the ball. Ingalls received a Massachusetts' punt on the Bay State 40-yard line as the half ended.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES OUTPLAY FROSH BY 6-0 SCORE

King Makes Lone Touchdown for Sophs

By consistently gaining ground on line plunges, the sophomores defeated the freshmen in their annual football encounter on Alumni Field, the Friday afternoon before Thanksgiving, by a score of 6 to 0.

The sophomores led by King, Hicks, and Cheney, threatened continuously when one of the trio would rip through the yearling line for an appreciable gain. Timely stopping of these invasions deep in their own territory and the very good kicking of the frosh did not permit the score to be presented in a more one-sided manner.

The first half went scoreless although the sophomores had an edge in ground-gaining. At the opening of the third quarter the sophs marched down the field on line plunges and King carried the ball over for a touchdown. The attempt to rush the ball over the line for the extra point was unsuccessful.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, December 3
7.30 Seniors vs. S.S.A. Seniors
8.30 Sophomores vs. S.S.A. Frosh
Wednesday, December 4
7.30 Juniors vs. Freshmen
8.30 Winners of December 3 games
Friday, December 6
7.30 Finals. Winners of December 4 games

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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OUR HONOR SYSTEM

At this College we have in operation at the present time an Honor System which we believe is working very effectively. The fact that during each year there are only a few cases brought before the Honor Council might be evidence that the system is not working. However, this is not the right interpretation, for a small percentage of cases, most of them dealing with minor charges, shows clearly that the system is operating successfully. It points as evidence to the high standard of honor which is prevalent among the students.

During the past few weeks a number of colleges in the United States have either abolished or installed the system. Others are trying to improve their systems. All in all, there seems to be a difference in opinion and much controversy regarding the success of an Honor System at some colleges. In a statistical survey made not so long ago it was reported that there were one hundred and sixty American colleges and universities using the Honor System. Thirty-six percent of the colleges in the northeastern group reported usin it. M.A.C. is certainly in this group, for here it is not only being used but it is also working effectively.

Nevertheless, perhaps there are many improvements possible in our system. Before discussing any improvements, however, let us ask two questions. What purpose has the Honor System? What are its benefits? We answer these questions by stating that in the first place, it instills in the students a respect for honest dealings one with the other. This is certainly a vital force in character building. In the second place, the Honor System furnished the student with strong, lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him later in life. In our opinion these enclose the purpose and benefits of the Honor System. Then, there are numerous other benefits derived daily in a student's life, which have indirect reference to the principles involved in the system.

Now, can we improve the present Honor System? Yes, so far as we all understand thoroughly its constitution and by-laws. Would the one word "Pledge" and a student's signature be as effective as the pledge used at the present time? That question remains to be settled later. In the meantime, perhaps, it would be a good idea for all of us to look over the copies of the Constitution of the Honor System, which we received as freshmen. There may be numerous ways to write the present pledge and imply the same meaning; yet, there is one and only one correct way to word it. Before considering a change in the pledge now used, why not learn how to write it correctly?

SINGING

To express it clearly and frankly, the singing at this college is "tough," and does not seem to be showing any signs of improvement. This is one observation that many returning alumni have made—though it does not require an alumnus to notice it—and, while suggestions of alumni are usually to be taken with a grain of salt, we might profit much by giving heed to this.

A number of years ago, we understand, singing was very common to this campus. There was considerable group singing, and any number of students who could, would, and did sing in small groups on the slightest provocation. As a result, all the students knew the songs and with this came the inevitable increase of interest in the institution whose praises they sang. Whatever the type of songs they sang, it always lent a feeling of friendliness and good cheer to the college which is quite an important factor in its makeup. If we don't have this feeling when we sing now it is because we do not enter into it in the right frame of mind.

Within the memory of the present seniors, even, there was a time when singing occupied a place of much greater importance than it does now. Three years ago an effort was made to stimulate interest by obtaining someone from outside to try to infuse us with the spirit of song. Receiving no further attention the enthusiasm soon died, though its results were in evidence at the Amherst football games the two following years.

We don't need an outside source of inspiration. We have many good songs and lots of good voices. They need only to be used. Why not try? It will make a big difference.

VACATION EMPLOYMENT

Since a great many of us, even in such an intellectual environment as a college possesses, must pay some attention to material matters, it is in nowise a mark of degeneration for us to discuss a subject along these lines.

Previous to last year a number of students depended upon money earned during the few days before Christmas to replenish their usually depleted exchequor. The strains of a term are considerable on the average purse, even though it may have been reinforced by summer earnings. Now, however, with college work extending up to four days before Christmas it is impossible for many to obtain temporary employment and get that additional income. The reason for this is obvious. Most of the temporary employment is occasioned by the extra tax placed upon Uncle Sam's mail facilities and by the attack upon retail stores. It so happens that the peak of the busy season is reached a short time before our recess starts, thus making it very difficult to secure employment.

Why would it not be possible to return to the old system of completing the term's work a few days earlier so that those students who do wish to convert their time into money may do so? If this would necessitate cutting out a whole week's work, by all means let us disregard the suggestion put forth in this article, but if it is merely a matter of arrangement can it not at least be considered?

Poem of the Month

To-

Just because you left me
I shall cast my heart away,
Laughing, I shall fling it,
Like a toy into the bay.

Hearts so empty go on floating
Over waves that pitch and toss,
Far my heart will go a-boasting,
Feeling never gain or loss.

Mocking winds will steer its passage
As it glides away from me,
Never sinking, ever drifting
On a strangely darkened sea.

George King '32

Campus Débris

Fannie Frosh has just found out in English that the Grecian goddess of song was Euterpe. After seeing the popularity of a certain feminine star, she has decided that the American one is Boop-Boop-Adoop.

—CD—

Say, speaking of music, Fannie's boy friend has a special number in the Glee Club. He is to give the Refrain from Spitting.

—CD—

The '29 class of Smith College contains 433 girls. A questionnaire shows that only 8 expect to get married, while 233 expect to go into business or teach.

Oh, men, here's your opportunity. But, methinks, that there is an Ethiopian in the cordwood somewhere.

—CD—

Tie this one:

Professor Waugh: "There's about as much difference between that picture and the real thing as between a live and a dead man. Of course I'll admit that this is a stiff illustration."

—CD—

Fannie's girl friend has at last found out something from college: That Browning isn't a sun-tan after all.

—CD—

Ode to the Sea

(Sent in by *A. Reader* who states that it was written under the influence of a full moon on the M.A.C. campus.)

The sea
The Sea
The Beautiful Sea,
THE SEA.

Dear Reader: Don't you think it's a shame that they shot good men like Lincoln? And you are still living. The only comment we can make is that probably the moon was not the only full thing on said night.

—CD—

We know this is
Ancient. But the verse
Is free. Never put
Anything hot
Too near powder.

—CD—

The invention of the college student: The ten-passenger coupe.

—CD—

Fannie thought it was a grand idea for Jerry of the Drill Hall to put cornmeal on the floor at the Tufts Informal because it made all the chickens feel at home.

—CD—

Just between you and me, I think the editor ought to see the doctor about his circulation.

—CD—

We'd say that truer words were never uttered through false teeth.

—CD—

Well, two more weeks and they'll make a new list of chapel seats. Cheerful, eh?

—CD—

From the last issue of the *Collegian*:

"Competition is Keen in Many of the Contests"—then again later, "E. L. Keene was outstanding in the contest." They used to call that the lowest form of humor.

—CD—

This week's prize goes to the Stockbridge frosh who had the following conversation with a junior.

Frosh—"Is there a football game tomorrow?"

Junior—"Yes."

F.—"Who's playing, Norwich?"

J.—"No, Tufts."

F.—"Tufts? Who are they?"

—CD—

Joe says that he guesses that Phi Kappa Phi knows we are trying to get a Phys. Ed. building.

—CD—

Well, our road making friends didn't get very far with their sidewalk.

—CD—

Cela Suffit

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

"And Pan, pipe on, pipe on, till we shall rise,
And follow, and be happy, and be wise,"

"Yes, I do think that the poetry written by college students today is of a very creditable character. In many colleges and universities all over the United States there are many clubs and societies established at the present time to promote student interest in poetry. For years there have been such organizations at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. There is a great deal of good poetry coming from these organizations, too."

Thus spoke to Ye Scribe one who needs but little introduction to the modern college student who is interested in the progress of poetry today. For, who has not read, heard or seen that present-day competitor of Shakespeare and Keats, that famed sonneteer, David Morton? As professor of English at Amherst, has he not made himself known by forming at Amherst the only undergraduate Poetry Society connected with the National Poetry Society? And now he was speaking about poetry to Ye Scribe who had come to find out this and that about the Amherst Poetry Society.

"Mr. Morton," timidly ventured Ye Scribe, "Would you please tell me something about your Poetry Society?"

"Certainly," was the brisk reply. "Some years ago, we formed a student organization here called 'The Poetry Society of Amherst College' which still goes under that name. This is composed entirely of students who come to the meetings voluntarily. It has no connection with the college. The meetings held once a month are given over entirely to the discussion of poetry that has been voluntarily contributed by the students themselves. This material has been sent to the secretary of the Society who chooses ten or twelve of the best and takes them to the meeting. Everything is sent in anonymously so that it is strictly impartial.

"At the meeting, each poem is read by a person appointed and each is discussed in its turn. Everyone has a chance to criticize, comment upon and discuss all the poetry read. After all have been through the gauntlet, the poems are voted upon by the Society and the one that is selected as the best is called the prize poem of the month. The author is awarded a prize for his work. That is all there is to that.

"Every year, the Society publishes a book which contains all the best poems that have come up at the meetings during the year. This is sold mostly to alumni and is usually a success financially. Sometimes there are some splendid bits of poetry in it. Of course, it lacks polish many times but in spite of that some is very good."

"Is membership limited to students of Amherst College?" queried Ye Scribe.

"In a way, yes, but guests are allowed at all the meetings. A young fellow from your College used to attend quite often a couple of years ago. Still, I can't see any reason why there couldn't be some such organization where you are. You must have material and you have a man in Professor Rand who would make a good advisor. I suppose he's a very busy man, though."

"I think so, too," said Ye Scribe. "Nevertheless, we may have one some day."

"Well, I wish you success."

BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB HOLDS RALLY

A big Boston Alumni Club Rally and a Smoker will be held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building on Thursday evening, December 5, at 7.30 p. m. Four hundred alumni are expected and special speakers and music are being planned. "Bill" Cunningham, former star center on the Dartmouth football team, now a popular sports writer for the *Boston Post*, will be the guest speaker of the evening. President R. W. Thatcher; Charles H. Gould '16, president of the Associate Alumni of M.A.C., and other representatives of the College and alumni will also speak. Alumni will gather for a "dutch treat" supper in the basement cafeteria of the Chamber of Commerce Building between 6.30 and 7.30.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

There are only a few people on this campus, I think, who realize the ultimate goal of the new drive for the Physical Education Building. A contribution from every undergraduate in college, yes, but more than that, our aim is to prove by enthusiasm, work, and actual contributions that we sincerely want the new building.

The drive, although launched but a few days ago, has already begun to show results. It is gratifying to note that Kappa Sig has jumped from fourth to the very top in the fraternity competition. It gives one a good deal of hope for success when the increases are noted among the contributors.

This building is not an idle fancy. It is something that is becoming more real with each passing day; something that is ours to achieve; a thing of our own to be proud of. It is not for us to sit still and watch others work for our dream, rather it behooves us to strive for the realization of our hopes. The latest reports on the progress of the drive leave but little doubt as to the outcome of the enterprise. I sincerely feel that the little headway which we have already made is the forerunner to the climax of a drive which will firmly establish the wholeheartedness of our desire for the new Physical Education Building.

Norm Myrick

Stockbridge Gridsters Defeated by Deerfield

Wheaton Scores for S.S.A. Early in Game in an Off-Tackle Drive

Stockbridge suffered a 13 to 7 defeat at the hands of a strong Deerfield Academy football team on Friday, November 22 at Deerfield, in the final game of the season. Coach "Red" Ball's club scored early in the game when Wheaton drove off tackle for twenty yards after a march down the field. Hueg rushed over the extra point. Deerfield combined a long forward pass with an end run to tally in the second period. In the third quarter, Deerfield continually threatened to score, but two stubborn goal-line stands by Stockbridge prevented a touchdown. A pass paved the way for the home team's second and winning touchdown at the start of the last period. Stockbridge made a strong bid for a score near the end of the game, but a penalty spoiled the chance. The game ended with the ball in Stockbridge's possession eight yards from the Deerfield goal.

In the first quarter, Weeman, Stockbridge fullback, sustained three broken bones in his foot. For the winners, D. Ray at center and Pescolido at halfback were outstanding. Boardman played an excellent game for Stockbridge and Durkin, Wheaton, Hueg, and Captain Hill also starred. The lineup:

Deerfield		Stockbridge
Moore, le		re, Durkin
Schack, lt		rt, Boardman
C. Ray, lg		rg, Keene
D. Ray, c		c, W. Twohig
Edwards, rg		lg, Fish
Seigner, rt		lt, Oksanen
Irrarn, Lisle, re		le, Lee
Powers, qb		qb, Moulton, Hill
Johnson, lhb		rhb, Wheaton, Crocker
Pescolido, rhb		lhb, Hueg, Crocker
Cobb, fb		fb, Weeman, Moulton

Score—Deerfield 13, Stockbridge 7. Touchdowns—Wheaton, Pesolido 2. Points after touchdowns—Hueg, Cobb. Referee—O'Connor. Umpire—Shea. Linesman—Fitzgerald. Time—10m. quarters.

Coach "Red" Ball's Stockbridge eleven closed a successful season with the Deerfield game, the club winning five and losing two games. A large and ambitious squad was out for the club and a number of freshman stars promises a good team for next year. Lloyd Wheaton of North Dartmouth, an outstanding back, has been elected to captain the team next fall. The following men have been awarded letters: Captain E. W. Hill, Durkin, Leonard, Oksanen, Smith, White and Manager Barr, seniors; Boardman, Fish, Hueg, Keene, Lee, W. Twohig, Weeman, and Wheaton, freshmen.

6 -- COLORS -- 6

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TUXS TO RENT FOR THE BIG MARDI GRAS

LANDIS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

gua proposes to establish. At one time Dr. Knight was connected with the agricultural college at Poona, India.

'83 Dr. Henry F. Staples, of Cleveland, Ohio, was a delegate for the American Institute of Homeopathy last summer, in which capacity he visited the medical profession in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France.

'94 Dr. Theodore S. Bacon of Springfield, Mass., was made a fellow of the College of American Physicians at the last meeting of that body.

'94 Charles P. Lounsbury reports that he had the pleasure of helping to entertain former President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield at Pretoria, South Africa last spring, and that while visiting Portuguese East Africa in July he met Rev. Julian S. Rea, M.A.C. '19 and Rev. Francis S. Tucker, M.A.C. '22, who are American missionaries there.

'95 As contractor's representative and construction engineer, Henry L. Wewis has done engineering and construction work in Cuba, Panama, Venezuela, Columbia, Brazil, and Argentina, and has visited Costa Rica, Guatamala, Porto Rico and Timid. He is connected with the Dwight P. Robinson Co., and associated firms of New York City.

'97 George A. Drew, former head of Conyer's Fruit Farm, Greenwich, Conn., is now operating the Drew Fruit Farms at Westford, Mass.

'00 Arthur F. Frost holds an important position as assistant designing engineer with the board of transportation of New York City.

'00 Mark H. Munson is a salesman for the Munson Supply Co., 110 Pearl St., Buffalo, N. Y.

'01 Alexander C. Wilson is an engineer for the territorial public works department and board of harbor commission, Honolulu, T. H.

w'01 Cyrus W. Jones, who at one time taught in the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and in Noble and Greenough's School for Boys, Boston, Mass., is now a teacher in the English department in the Technical High School at Springfield, Mass.

w'01 C. Winthrop Jones is now a representative for Watkins Bros., Inc., of Manchester, Conn., dealers in rugs and furniture. He resides at 11 Plymouth Road, West Hartford, Conn.

'02 Edward B. Saunders is general manager for the New England By-Products Corporation, with headquarters at 20 West St., Lawrence, Mass.

'03 Dr. William E. Tottingham, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society for the current year. He was also honored recently with a fellowship by the National Research Council for an investigation of the relation of light to nitrate assimilations in wheat.

'04 John W. Gregg, one time diamond star on Aggie ball clubs and now landscape architect and professor of that subject at the University of California, is still playing the national pastime in the Inter-Service League at Berkeley, Calif., with the Berkeley Rotary Club.

'04 Sidney B. Haskell, former director of the Mass. Agri. Exp. Station, is now vice-president of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corp., New York City.

'04 Fred F. Henshaw, after 23 years of service with the U. S. Geological Survey, is now senior engineer on the staff of the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

'05 Miss Esther C. Cushman is now custodian of the valuable Lincoln collection, Brown University Library, Providence, R. I.

'06 William H. Craighead has a new position as teacher and agricultural director at Christiansburg Institute, Cambria, Va.

'06 J. Edward Martin is managing editor of *The California Lumber Merchant, Inc*, the only retail lumber journal published on the Pacific Coast.

'06 Charles A. Tirrell, landscape architect and engineer, is superintendent of the Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Hinsdale, Illinois.

'06 Frank H. Kennedy, city chemist at Brockton, Mass., was a recent visitor in the Alumni Office. It was his first visit to the campus in about twenty years.

'06 Louis H. Moseley, formerly agricultural instructor at Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, Mass., now holds a similar position in the high school at Agawam, Mass.

w'07 J. Gerry Curtis, superintendent of parks and recreation at Miami, Fla., was responsible for securing for that city the 31st Annual Convention of the American Institute of Park Executives, held Nov. 18-21. He also served as chairman of the World Aggie Night meeting in Miami.

'08 Clifton L. Flint, landscape architect, who has been located in Los Angeles, Calif., until recently, has accepted a position with the Atwater Landscape Service, Jamestown, N. Y.

'08 George R. Paige, engineer for the Sanborn Map Co., is now in charge of the Norfolk, Va., zone of that company, with office at 606 Royster Bldg., Norfolk.

'08 Joseph W. Wellington, in addition to holding a position as an editor of the *Experiment Station Record*, U. S. D. A., is also garden editor of the *Washington Star*, one of the national capitol's leading newspapers.

w'08 Rodman R. Blake made a recent change in his position. He is now salesman for the W. A. Nash Co., 27 State St., Boston, Mass.

w'08 Rev. I. Sherman Potter, formerly located at Caldwell, Idaho, is now preaching in San Francisco, Calif., and resides at 214 Granville Way.

'09 Elmer F. Hathaway is purchasing agent and assistant treasurer of the Hathaway Bakeries, Inc., Boston, Mass.

'09 Harold D. Phelps has found the florist business so good in Rochester, N. Y., that he has recently announced the opening of a new greenhouse.

'10 Rose E. Annia, who was formerly located at Columbus, Ohio, is now sales manager for the Chase Parker & Co., Boston, Mass.

'10 Horace W. French is manager of the Crandell Farm, Valatie, N. Y.

'10 William C. Johnson has been made local manager of the New Haven sales department of the American Agri. Chem. Co., with offices at 2 Wood St., West Haven, Conn.

'10 Dr. Leonard S. McLaine, chief of the division of foreign pests suppression, Canada Dept. of Agri., Ottawa, Canada, has just been named a member of the committee which will have charge of the display of the progress of entomological research during the past 100 years. The display will be seen at the Chicago World's Fair Centennial in 1933.

'11 Arthur H. Sharpe is now connected with the E. D. Smith & Sons, Ltd., of Winona, Ont., Canada, as a landscape architect.

w'11 John Becker, Jr., is in the automobile tire business, Hollywood, Calif.

'12 George E. Merkle has been promoted to the position of general manager and technical director of the Fiske Bros. Refining Co., Newark, N. J.

'12 Fred S. Merrill is gaining fame in horticultural circles in Missouri as vice-president of the Central States Orchards Co., president of Missouri State Horticultural Society, and director of the National Horticultural Council.

'12 Dr. Ralph R. Parker is special expert for the U. S. Public Health Service in charge of the field station for the study of Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other tick borne conditions at Hamilton, Montana.

'12 Curtis A. Peckham has become an expert in vocational advisement as a counselor with the vocational guide department of Boston public schools. His office is at 15 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

'12 Stephen P. Puffer is improving the highways in Amherst as superintendent of streets for the town.

'13 Laurence W. Burby still carries on as Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor, but has changed his location from Barneston, Nebr., to Gilroy, Calif., where he reports "everything looks good."

'13 Rev. Harold W. Curtis has a new pastorate at the Middle Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H.

'13 Fred W. Griggs, former State legislator and now head of the Approved Wayside Stations, Inc., of Springfield Mass., was honored recently by being elected president of the Springfield Kiwanis Club for the year 1930.

'13 Harold F. Jones, in addition to his duties as vice-president of the United Sugar Co., and American consular agent at Los Mochis, Mexico, is also a vice-president of the Mexican-Pacific Railroad and president of the Los Mochis Light and Power Co. He, with his brother "Larry" '26, Mary Ingraham Jones '27 and S. Millar Jordan '13 make up the M.A.C. colony at Los Mochis.

'13 Capt. Albert J. Kelley added laurels to his military reputation last June when the intermediate school cadet corps of the Washington Irving School, Roslindale, Mass., won for the first time the highest rating given by the city of Boston for school boy cadet exhibitions.

'13 Joseph J. Pillsbury, sales representative for the Niagara Sprayer and Chem. Co., Inc., is now located in Beverly, Mass., from which point he covers the New England territory for his firm.

'13 George A. Post has charge of construction and maintenance of the Franconia Golf Course, Springfield, Mass., one of the most popular new courses in western Massachusetts.

'13 Herman T. Rochrs, until recently located at Toronto, Canada, is now doing research work for the Henry Klein & Co., Inc., Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

'13 & w'13 Reyer H. Van Zwalwenburg, entomologist for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, Honolulu, T. H., was a delegate last summer to the Fourth Pacific Science Congress held at Batavia, Java. In Batavia he met as a fellow-delegate Dr. Woon Yung Chun, who is professor of botany in the College of Agriculture, Sun Yatsen University, and director of the municipal botanical garden, Canton, China. He reports that Dr. Chun is making a real reputation for himself in the Far East. Enroute to Java, Mr. Van Zwalwenburg also met Gordon W. Ellis '13, who is now located in Manilla, P. I., and Harry T. Edwards '06, also a delegate to the Science Congress.

'14 Stanley B. Freeborn, student manager of the M.A.C. 1913 football team, is still active in athletics as faculty representative of the University of California in the Far Western Conference and director of the Northern California Officials Association. "Stan" is an associate professor and entomologist at the Calif. Agri. Exp. Sta., Davis, Calif.

'14 Alfred L. Tower is in the electrical appliance business at 122 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

'14 Raymond P. Walker has a new position as principal of the high school at Meriden, Conn.

w'14 Harry L. Rees is district manager of the Associated Mutual Insurance Companies, at 116 Builders' Building, Charlotte, N. C.

'15 Irving B. Lincoln reports that he is in the real estate business at 518 American Bank Building, Portland, Ore.

'15 E. Grant Spicer is still in educational work as a teacher at the Great Neck Preparatory School, Great Neck, N. Y.

'15 Henry H. White, former agricultural missionary in China, is now a county agricultural agent at Cape May Court House, N. J. and has purchased a farm near Avalon Beach, N. J.

'16 Charles H. Fernald has transferred his advertising activities from Urbana, Ill. to Philadelphia, Pa., where he is connected with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.

'16 & '14 Stanley W. Hall reporting on a meeting with Henry J. Wood '14 at the National Flower Show at Chicago, tells that the last time he met "Hen" was in 1918 when he helped to haul him on a stretcher in the mud of the Argonne forest, after "Hen" and a passing "boche" shell had made connections.

'16 Guy L. Knapton carries on the life of a forester in the wide open spaces about Sonora, Nova Scotia.

'16 Dr. Harold G. Little is putting his medical knowledge to the test as director of laboratories and pathologist for the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va.

'16 James T. Nicholson, assistant manager of the eastern area of the American Red Cross, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., was a recent campus visitor. He toured and spoke in many of the larger cities in Massachusetts.

'16 Dr. George B. Ray is now associate professor of physiology in the preclinical department, School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 Lewis "Dutch" Schlotterbeck, as statistician for the Mass. Auto. Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, helps make the rates for compulsory automobile liability insurance in Massachusetts.

'17 Robert S. Boles, former maroon and white athlete, is now a designer and

Continued on Page 4)

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- AND -
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THOMAS F. WALSH

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
(Continued from Page 3)

builder of power boats and skiffs and dealer in marine equipment at Hamarock, Mass.

'17 Dr. Lewis T. Buckman, physician at the Gorgas Memorial Institute, Wilkebarre, Pa., is the author of several articles on health topics which appeared in the *Boston Globe* recently.

'17 Horace G. Marchant is a consulting engineer for the C. L. Stevens Co., 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

'17 Michael J. McNamara has moved to 110 Bristol St., New Haven, Conn., where he is manager of the Semons Plant of the General Ice Cream Co. The Semons Plant is the largest ice cream plant in New England.

w'17 William J. Alcott has a new position as assistant professor at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

w'17 Leonard H. Nason, popular author of many war stories has returned from France to take up permanent residence in Massachusetts after several years of absence.

w'17 Capt. Francis S. Swett, U.S.A., is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

'18 Foster K. Baker is superintendent of the Community Press, Inc., Millburn, N. J.

'18 R. Walter Hurlburt's herd of Holsteins broke into print again this fall by capturing prizes at the Eastern States Exposition and winning several honors at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis. Walter doubled his herd this fall.

BANQUET PROVES SUCCESS

To arouse enthusiasm among the students, faculty, and friends of the College for the success of the Physical Education Building project, a banquet was held at Draper Hall, Saturday evening, November 23. About three hundred and fifty people were served

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Ask the boys about our
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CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
(Continued from Page 2)

Fraternity	Membership including pledges	No. of Contributors	Contributing Nov. 21	Percent Contributing Dec. 2
Kappa Sigma	47	28	48.9	59.5
Delta Phi Gamma	131	77	58.7	58.7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	29	17	55	58.6
Q. T. V.	39	22	53.8	56.4
Alpha Gamma Rho	32	17	40.6	53.1
Lambda Chi Alpha	45	19	40	42.2
Phi Sigma Kappa	53	21	33.9	39.6
Delta Phi Alpha	19	7	21	36.8
Alpha Sigma Phi	35	11	25.7	31.4
Kappa Epsilon	23	7	30.4	30.4
Theta Chi	47	14	25.5	29.7

Summary, December 2, 1929

Undergraduate Classes Class	Amount	Percent
1930	$1148.25	66
1931	1061.35	72
1932	333.35	53
1933	42.00	5
	$2584.95	
1929	1209.30	76
Alumni	42311.80	
Stockbridge School		
Alumni and Undergrads	1387.80	
Faculty	2596.00	
Others	24583.27	
Interest	891.85	
Grand Total	$74,355.67	

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and the College orchestra under the direction of Professor Miles H. Cubbon played for the affair.

Charles H. Gould '16 acted as toastmaster and outlined the campaign from the alumni point of view, considering also future work. President Roscoe W. Thatcher welcomed alumni and friends of the College, and other speeches were made by ex-President George D. Olds of Amherst College, Professor Frank A. Waugh, and Dean William L. Machmer, who awarded the prize of ten dollars in gold for the best essay written on "The Value of the New Physical Education Building to M.A.C." to Robert Hansen '33.

MASSACHUSETTS AND TUFTS
(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts received again in the second half, but more kicks were in order as neither team could gain. Tufts then lost the ball on downs by inches. Ellert eluded the Jumbo defense to make a 10-yard gain but, on the next play, Godfrey recovered for Tufts when Brown dropped the ball after a 5 yard gain.

Later in this period, the Brown and Blue got another favorable break when Haber recovered Bond's fumble on the Massachusetts' 35 yard line. LeCain took a 10-yard smash through the Bay State line and Muskavitz careened around right end for a gain that brought the ball to the state college's 11 yard line. This time, however, a Tufts 15-yard penalty stalled the Jumbo's advance and Holmberg intercepted Haber's pass on the next play.

With less than a yard to go, Bond made first down to start the final period while Ellert and Holmberg made a first down between them that brought the ball to the Tufts' 45-yard line. For the next few minutes neither side could gain and Holmberg downed LeCain's punt on the Bay State's 30-yard line. Although Arlanson broke through to nail Ellert on the next play, Brown passed to Holmberg for an 8 yard gain and Bond immediately accounted for a first down. Tobey again showed his alertness when he tossed Brown for a loss on receiving a lateral pass from Holmberg.

Massachusetts was not through passing, however, for, after taking another LeCain punt, Holmberg tossed to Brown for a 15 yard gain; a lateral pass, Ellert to Holmberg, was good for 8 more yards, and, although Brown was thrown for a loss on the next play, the Bay Staters countered with another successful aerial, Brown to Holmberg, bringing a first down on the Tufts' 29-yard line as the game ended.

In addition to the work of their clever ends, Arlanson and Godfrey, the Jumbos had an efficient pair of guards in Ruggerio and Capt. Rachdorf. On several occasions they paved the way for their star ball-carrier, LeCain, to reel off gains.

The state college's defensive work was featured by the play of the entire forward line, although the showing of Capt. Mann, Brackley, and Foskett was particularly outstanding. Diggs, who started as fullback for the Maroon and White, accounted for some good tackles before being relieved by Bond in the second quarter.

The summary:

Massachusetts		Tufts
Little, le		le, Arlanson
Minkstein, lt		lt, Butters
Brackley, lg		lg, Rachdorf
Cox, c		c, Tobey
Magnuson, rg		rg, Ruggerio
Foskett, rt		rt, Staffon
Mann, re		re, Godfrey
Kimball, Brown, qb	qb,	Holland, Muskavitz
Holmberg, lhb		lhb, LeMaistre
Ellert, rhb		rhb, Haber
Diggs, Bond, fb	fb,	LeCain, Insalls

Referee—F. A. Peterson of Colgate. Umpire—J. F. Martin of Oberlin. Linesman—J. P. Whalen of Springfield. Field Judge—A. W. Ingalls of Brown. Time—four 15m. periods.

110 COUPLES ATTEND
(Continued from Page 1)

danced to the music of the famous original white Cotton Pickers, making the affair a financial success.

Featuring the dance were the lighting effects and decorations devised by Paul R. Fitzgerald '31 to whom great credit is due. The orchestra was stationed in the middle of the hall with only such lights as were necessary, while at the opposite ends of the floor other lights were arranged in attractive clusters.

The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Machmer and Major and Mrs. Briscoe. The committee managing the event consisted of Herman Magnuson '30, Oscar Burbank '30, Charles Cook '30 and H. Daniel Darling '31.

SOPHOMORES OUTPLAY
(Continued from Page 1)

Gorey, Libbey, Connell, Tikofski, Merritt, O'Donnell, and Goodall, sophomores, made up a very good line to aid in the rushes of their fast backs, while Hager, Scott, Leary, Houran, Maclinn, and Wood acquitted themselves well for the frosh. The summary:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Gorey, Saffer, Teague, le		re, Hager
Connell, lt		rt, Scott
O'Donnell, lg	rg, Cummings, Bickford, Jalnie	
Tikofski, c		c, Leary
Merritt, Lepie, rg		lg, Houran
Libbey, Chase, rt		lt, Polar, Mannix, Clancy, Gertz
Godall, Fabyan, Roffey, re		le, Maclinn, Shuman
King, qb		qb, Zillman, Taylor
Hale, Storey, lhb		rhb, Wood
Cheney, Sisson, rhb		lhb, Hanson, Havey
Hicks, fb	fb, Schule, Thomas, Whitcomb	

Score—Sophomores 6, Freshmen 0. Touchdown made by King. Referee—Brackley. Umpire—Pakurian. Linesman—Suher. Time—four 12-minute periods.

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FOUR UNDERGRADUATES
(Continued from Page 1)

New England's highest welfare," Mr. Cook declared. "New England seeks a new cultural center of gravity and its focus in that direction needs every encouragement."

A New England University to insure a liberal education for the eligible youth unable to pass the rising financial and social barriers of private indebtedness was suggested as a connection with the present co-operative efforts such as the work of the New England Council.

"There is little reason for discouragement over New England's economic future," Mr. Cook said, adding that "the present situation, a result of the deflation after the World War, is no worse than previous crises. The New England Council's status of conditions and the unifying influences for co-operative efforts that have made it secure in the nation as an agency for regional progress," he declared.

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AMHERST CAMBRIDGE

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Herman Myrick deserves grateful praise for the pep and enthusiasm with which he expressed the student spirit of the new Physical Education Building at the special alumni meeting in Boston last Thursday.

M. A. C. Library.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929 Number 10

Phys. Ed. Building Campaign Holds Meeting in Boston

"Bill" Cunningham, Former Dartmouth Grid Star, Is Guest Speaker

Contributions are coming in so fast these days that definite figures concerning the status of the campaign are about impossible to get. There is apparently $21,000 at the time of this writing a total of $45,000 and paid of about $80,000, which is an increase over last week's report of about $5,000. Students and alumni are rallying to the support of the project. The campus committee, organized to stimulate student interest in the project is doing its work well and the prospects are bright for a 100% student contribution before the Christmas holidays.

Boston Meeting

About 150 alumni gathered at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Boston last week, principally to discuss the project and a very interesting meeting resulted. "Bill" Cunningham, former star on Dartmouth's football team and now sports writer for the Boston *Post* was the guest speaker. In an interesting talk on sports, he stressed the importance of a proper physical education equipment at colleges and wished the alumni success in their present campaign. Other speakers were Charles Gould '16, President of the Associate Alumni; Professor Hicks; Norman Myrick '31; and President Hatcher. Myrick gave a good account of student interest in the project and well represented the student body at this meeting.

Henry Walker '16, President of the Boston Alumni Club and Chairman of the meeting, called for impromptus following the formal speaking program and interest reached a high pitch. Fifty-seven men pledged nearly $3,000 at the meeting.

Alumni activity to raise its quota of $75000 before December 30 seems to predict success. If the alumni quota is raised and the student body achieves its goal of 100% contributions, the committee will have additional strong arguments for eleventh hour appeals to outsiders for the balance needed. These appeals are already being made and it is reasonable expectation that the quota

(Continued on Page 3)

W. A. DYER SPEAKS ON "SHAYS' REBELLION"

Complete Story of This Epoch Colorfully Recounted in Assembly

The College had the pleasure at last Tuesday's Assembly to hear Amherst's well-known writer, Walter A. Dyer, who spoke on "Shays' Rebellion and the Siege of Boston." With much detail and color Mr. Dyer recounted the complete story of this vicinity's dramatic epoch.

The rebellion represented the resented of the middle class people to the lack of government sympathy with them in their troubles with harsh creditors who were supported by any bankruptcy laws. The solution was the closing of the courts in the face of militia intervention, and Shays a man of an excellent military record, undertook by drilling his own band of men in Pelham. General Benjamin led the militia.

On the 25th of January, 1787, Shays, with 2000 men attempted to lay siege to Springfield, but was attacked on the Braham road and dispersed. In Shays' Hadley Shays' reorganized his men, and with 1000 men marched to the top of Pelham Hill where he was besieged by General Lincoln who came up from

(Continued on Page 3)

Fruit Judging Team Takes Second Place

T. A. Andrew Is Individual High Scorer for M.A.C.

Last week-end the fruit judging team representing M.A.C., made up of John A. Andrew, H. Vineland Campbell, and Cecil H. Wadleigh went to the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, and carried off second honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fruit Judging Contest.

The final results showed the colleges to finish in the following order: University of West Virginia, first; Massachusetts Agricultural College, second; University of Maryland, third; Ohio State, fourth; Rutgers, fifth, and Penn. State, sixth.

Andrew was the individual high scorer for his team, with 96.65. Robertson of West Virginia was individual high scorer of the contest with a perfect score, the first to be won in the history of the contest.

Much credit is due Prof. A. P. French who coached the team, as this is the first time a Massachusetts team has secured above fourth place in this contest.

PICTURE SHOW

What will probably be the largest picture show of the year at Memorial Building, M.A.C., is now on the walls. This is a series of 26 framed oil paintings supplied from the Grand Central School of Art, New York City, through the kindness of Mr. George Pearse Ennis. The artists represented are Edmund Greaves, Howard L. Hildebrandt, John R. Koopman, Hobart Nicols, George Pearse Ennis, Frank Hazell, Henry U. Snell, Wayman Adams, Dean Cornwell, and Arthur W. Woelfle. The work is recent, modern, bright, snappy, and up-to-date. It is the sort which the average man enjoys. The exhibition will be in place for about two weeks and should be seen by everyone interested in good pictures.

ABOLISHING ATHLETICS IS DEBATE SUBJECT

Oregon Plan is Quite Successfully Used

Last Thursday evening, December 5, the second intramural debate of the season was given by the debating society. The proposition under consideration was: "Resolved, that Intercollegiate Athletics should be Abolished." The debate was outstanding in that a new and attractive plan, known as the Oregon Plan was quite successfully used. The plan differs from the usual Oxford plan in that the second speakers for the two sides act alternately as cross-examiner and witness, and in that for five minutes following each of the cross-examinations the audience is allowed to participate in the discussion.

Ashley Gurney '33, as the first speaker, defended the affirmative by stating that intercollegiate athletics injure the participants both physically and scholastically, while interclass athletics would materially minimize these faults. The first speaker for the negative was Robert M. Howes '33, whose strongest point was that the evils named by the affirmative were due to mismanagement, not to the game itself.

The cross-examinations followed, Leonard A. Salter '32 questioning William Fisher '32. There being no discussion from the floor Fisher and Salter exchanged places. The endeavors of the attorney to trick the witness into making damaging admissions are very attractive features of this Plan.

After a question from the floor the summations were given, that of the negative by Milton Cohen '30, who stated that the administration has been lax in recognizing the values of inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL UNION GIVES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

The Herbert Sprague Players Present "Back Home"

Pleasant comedy and excellent characterization marked the second Social Union program, the presentation of a play by the Herbert Sprague Players in Stockbridge Hall last Friday evening. The nine parts were well played, and the story proceeded in a pleasant and humorous fashion to the end.

"Back Home" is the name of the play, which is a comedy in three acts and is written by Bayard Veiller. The plot is based on the "Back Home" stories by Irvin Cobb in the *Saturday Evening Post*. The curtain opens to disclose a scene in the public square in Waynesville, Ga. Here the characters are introduced to the audience, and their desires and ambitions shown. Cassius Nash, the young Commonwealth's attorney is ambitious to be appointed Circuit Judge at the next election in the place of Judge Priest, who has been presiding for many years. In order to be able to accomplish this, he has thrown in with J. W. Wayne, owner of Wayne's Cotton Mill. Wayne is a hard man, who demands everything from his employees that they can give. The hero, Robert Carter, embroils himself into difficulties when he accidently kills the foreman of Wayne's mill, when the foreman is maltreating a young worker. Judge Priest, who has become friendly to Carter, offers to give bail for him. The Judge's daughter recognizes young Carter as the man who saved her from being run over by an automobile on her last visit to New York, thus making the grounds for a romance.

The second scene shows Robert Carter and the young mill-worker, Buddy, com-

Continued on Page 4)

INJURIES CURB HARRIERS' SEASON

Team Defeats Wesleyan, St. Stephens and Boston University

Handicapped by injuries, the Massachusetts varsity cross-country team did not have quite the successful season that it anticipated at the opening of the fall term. With victories over Wesleyan, Boston University, and St. Stephens, the harriers were forced to bow to the Engineers on the Worcester Tech course, and Amherst on the Lord Jeff's course.

The season opened with a nearly perfect victory over Wesleyan, when Crawford and McGuckian tied for first place, Captain White and Hernan tied for second place, and West was just nosed out of the next place by Gross of Wesleyan, making the score 46 to 39 in favor of the Bay Staters.

The next week, the team journeyed to Worcester and the Tech harriers finished on the better end of a 24 to 31 score, racing over the tricky Newton Hill course. Crawford finished a very close second in this race.

Running over the fast Amherst course, the Massachusetts team finished second in a triangular meet between Amherst, M.A.C., and St. Stephens. Amherst won the meet with a score of 25, Massachusetts was second with 38 points, while St. Stephens brought up the rear with a total of 61. Crawford crossed the finish a

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To youth I have but three words of counsel—Work, work, work."—Bismark

Wednesday, December 11
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.
Thursday, December 12
3.45 p. m. Assembly
Friday, December 13
8.00 p. m. Victrola Party, Alpha Gamma Rho.
Sunday, December 15
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr of Bethel Church, Detroit.
Monday, Dec. 16 to Friday, Dec. 20
Final Exams.
Thursday, January 2
8 p. m. College opens for Winter Term.

Survey of Football Season Proves High Caliber of Team

Massachusetts' Gridsters Win Three Games, Lose Four, and Tie One

Bay State To Have Strong Soccer Club

Six Game Schedule Has Already Been Approved

Varsity soccer will be established as a regular sport at Massachusetts next fall. A six game schedule has been approved by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and some sort of insignia will be awarded to the players. Games have been definitely arranged with Connecticut Aggie, whom the Yellowjackets tied at 2-all in their final game this season, and with M.I.T. Coach Larry Briggs is trying to get dates with Amherst, Tufts, Worcester, and Springfield Junior Varsity for the remainder of the schedule.

Next year, Bay State should have a strong soccer team. Of this season's Yellowjackets, Captain Suher, Bernard and Zuger are the only regulars who will graduate in June. This leaves Davis, Frost, Northcott, O'Leary, of the class of 1931, and Fabyan, Hitchcock, Jorczak, Mitchell, van Leer, and Waskiewicz of the present sophomore class. There were also several ineligible players this year who may be regulars next season, besides the material from the class of 1932. With the drill on fundamentals which the Yellowjackets received this year as a background, next years team should show up well in the difficult schedule which is being arranged.

VARSITY BASKETBALL HAS GOOD MATERIAL

Team Will Meet Many Strong Opponents in Coming Schedule

Varsity basketball practice last week consisted largely of scrimmage games which were frequently stopped for suggestions by the coaches. Man-to-man defense is being worked on, and several scoring plays have been practiced. Thursday afternoon after assembly, the varsity easily defeated the freshman team, and in this game, Captain Ellert, Paksarian, and Foley showed up well. "Ray" Mann, a veteran guard, was out of practice the entire week because of a cold. In the games played, Ellert, Burbank, and Davis have been filling the forward positions, Minkstein has been jumping center, and Paksarian, Foley, and Suher have alter

(Continued on Page 4)

FOUR M.A.C. MEN PLAY IN AMERICAN LEGION GAME

Four Massachusetts men played in the "Army-Navy" football game last Saturday at Fenway Park, Boston, which was won by the "Navy" 14 to 12. The contest was staged by the Cresscup Pishon American Legion Post for a Christmas basket fund for needy veterans. Players in the game came from all over New England, and were collegiate stars who are graduating next June. Brackley, Cox, Ellert, and Mann were the Bay State representatives, and there appeared in the game such stars as Alzerino and Finn of Holy Cross, Jeremiah and Bouma of Dartmouth, Guarnaccia of Middlebury, Rachdorf of Tufts, and Munroe of Brown.

For the "Army," "Deb" Cox played a strong game at center for three periods, Brackley at guard played well defensively, and Ellert made a couple of good runs. All of these players were in the "Army" lineup when their second touchdown was scored, and Ellert caught a pass to pave the way for the score by Cullum of Holy Cross. "Ray" Mann played center for a while on the "Navy" team.

"Cliff" Foskett has been chosen as right tackle on the Springfield College all-opponents team by Coach Rothacker of the Red and White. The lanky Massachusetts sophomore was a defensive giant in the Springfield game this fall, and he well deserves the honor

By defeating Bates, the Maine state champions, and by holding Tufts to a scoreless tie, which was the first time the Jumbos have failed to score upon their opponents for three years, Massachusetts opened and closed the most enthusiastic football season in a number of years.

Although the Bay State team won three games, lost four, and tied one, the season was far more successful than is shown by balancing the wins and the losses. Bowdoin was the only team to show much superiority, and no team showed better spirit than the Massachusetts eleven.

For the opening game with Bates, the Maroon and White gridsters traveled to Lewiston, won by a 7 to 0 score, and, for the first time in the memory of the senior class, the chapel bell announced an away-from home football victory for the Bay Staters. Bates later defeated both Bowdoin and the University of Maine to capture the Maine state championship.

(Continued on Page 3)

PUCKSTERS TO FACE DIFFICULT SEASON

Six Lettermen and Many Capable Subs Report for Practice

During the past week the varsity hockey squad has been getting into condition for the strenuous season before it by practice sessions on the boards behind the Drill Hall and one workout on the rink when the weather afforded suitable ice.

Quite a difficult schedule has been drawn up for the varsity puckstern but, with all but one of last year's lettermen returning for duty this year, the men should be able to come through the season with a reasonably enviable record. Some of the strong teams which the Massachusetts sextet will meet on the ice this winter are Hamilton, Brown, New Hampshire, Army, Amherst, and Bates.

About fifteen men have reported for

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH HAVE PROMISING BASKETBALL MATERIAL

By winning the interclass basketball tournament last week, the freshman class showed the calibre of their material for the hoop sport. A voluntary practice session was held last Wednesday afternoon at which twenty-three candidates were present, and it is probable that more will report when regular practice is started next term.

Several of the freshmen have had considerable experience on high school and prep school teams. Of these, some of the outstanding players are Ahlstrom, a forward from Bridgton Academy and Quincy High, Hager, former center at Deerfield Academy, Hicks, who has played guard and forward at Drury High and Dean Academy, Houran, former star guard at Cushing Academy, Matson, a center from South Kingston, R. I., Minarik of Westfield, a center, Palmer from Chester, a forward, and White, former Maynard High forward. Besides these men, several promising candidates of less experience reported Wednesday. The names follow. Bliss, Brown, Chenoweth, Fawcett, Fowler, Hornbaker, Hunter, Karner, LeClair, Ocampo, Penyne, Runge, Shuman, Stewart, and Whitcomb.

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 2
Freshmen vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
Friday, January 3
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Saturday, January 4
Seniors vs. S.S.A. Seniors
Tuesday, January 7
Semi-finals.
Thursday, January 9
Finals.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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A WORD MORE

In two weeks we will know whether our much hoped for Physical Education Building is to become an immediate reality or remain a vision of the future. If the goal is attained the lower classes now in college will be able to use the building before they graduate, otherwise several generations of students may pass through this institution before the old Drill Hall gives way to an adequate set of equipment.

Not all the students have contributed or exhibited interest in any manner whatsoever, though the number of contributors is increasing fairly rapidly. We must have every student a contributor—100%! When the athletic field was being constructed each one took an active interest and helped in its final realization. In like manner the Memorial Building was finally obtained. Are we going to fall down in the present enterprise, in something that will be of such enormous use and value to the college?

Let us make a final effort to put our project across. Everyone give something. If you are acquainted with some wealthy person who you think might be willing to make a donation if approached properly, notify the secretary of the college at once so that a contact can be established. It may prove fruitful. Whatever is done, however, must be done at once since the time remaining is dwindling fast.

MOVING FORWARD

Another December is about to roll by, and we are now at the doorway of a new year characterized, as usual, by a rejuvenated spirit. As we look back over the past three months we are compelled to ask, "What have we contributed to the College, to our friends, and to ourselves?" Perhaps, we answer, "We took an active part in athletics; we worked in academics." In other words, we have kept alive the activities which existed long before we came to this campus. Yet, in the final analysis, even though we have maintained standards established by our predecessors, we must not rest content with the consolation that we are not slipping backward. We cannot mark time and yet contribute to our environmental factors. We must continue to move forward from one goal to another leading toward perfection.

As for the seniors, they have only a few more months of active work on this campus. Soon they will be turning over to a new group their various duties, the success of which during the past year is determined by improvement. But, the seniors are not the only students who have definite goals to achieve. All of us have them; yet, what are they?

The first goal points toward scholarship. Each of us owes it to his fraternity, to his College, and to himself to make progress in scholarship. Certainly in the latter consideration our position after graduation will be influenced to a large extent by our college marks. Our second aim deals with activities. The opportunity for participation in them is at hand, and it rests wholly with ourselves as individuals as to the influence which we may have upon our college achievements in 1930.

RUSHING

With the approach of the second term fraternities are once more turning their attention to pledging, the season for which culminates at 6 p. m. on Sunday, January 12. Bids are to be given to freshmen immediately before this time, and no freshman shall be interviewed between 6 p. m. Sunday night and chapel the next morning, at which time the pledge pins shall be worn by those who accept them.

It is hoped that the fraternities will adhere as closely to the rushing rules this second season as they did the fall season.

AROUND CAMPUS

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

As a result of the interclass basketball tournament last week, the freshman team are the present champions of the college. The final game, which was played after Social Union last Saturday night, was a tight battle between the freshmen and sophomores, and resulted in a 12 to 10 win for the yearlings when Houran sunk a long basket in an overtime period.

In the final game, both teams were strong defensively, and long shots were resorted to. Houran was the star of the game as he dropped in four of these long tries. Matson, the other guard, scored the other two baskets, while White and Ahlstrom in the forecourt played well. For the sophomores, Connell, Foley, and Hicks led both offensively and defensively. The summary:

Freshmen	B.	F.	P.	Sophomores	B.	F.	P.
White,rf	0	0	0	Tikofski,lg	0	0	0
Fawcett,rf	0	0	0	Foley,rg	1	0	2
Ahlstrom,lf	0	0	0	Hicks,c	2	0	4
Hager,c	0	0	0	Connell	0	0	0
Houran,rg	4	0	8	Tetro,lf	0	0	0
Matson,lg	2	0	4	Cheney,lf	1	0	2
				Connell,rf	0	0	0
				Thompson,rf	1	0	2
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	4	0	8

Score at end of first half—Freshmen 4, Sophomores 4. Referee—Bernard. Time—8-minute quarters, and one 3-minute overtime period.

On Tuesday night, the sophomores beat out the Stockbridge seniors in a close game by the score of 16 to 14. Connell scored the winning basket with but five seconds to play. Foley starred with eight points to his credit, and he was ably assisted by Connell. For the S.S.A. seniors, Frost scored six points and Bower tallied four as well as doing some very good passing. The M.A.C. seniors forfeited to the S.S.A. freshmen on the same evening.

Wednesday evening was the time of two rough one-sided games, as the freshmen trimmed the juniors 25 to 8, and the sophomores took the measure of the S.S.A. freshmen 21 to 6. Ahlstrom scored seven points and White six for the winners, while Hager also played a strong game.

At half time in the sophomore-Stockbridge freshman game, the latter were scoreless, but they scored three baskets in the final half so that the score was 21 to 6. Foley, Tikofski, and Connell played well and did most of the scoring for the winners.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

An interfraternity basketball schedule has been arranged by "Larry" Briggs and "Dick" Fraser, the interfraternity basketball manager. The fraternities have been divided, as usual, into two leagues. Each team will play every other team in the league once, and the winners of the leagues will meet in the final for the championship. The members of the leagues are as follows:

League A	League B
Phi Sigma Kappa	Kappa Sigma
Q. T. V.	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi	Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho	Delta Phi Alpha
Kolony Klub	A. T. G.
	Non-Fraternity

The tournament will start on January 7, and continue throughout the month. The first few games are:

Jan. 7	8.30	A.S.P. vs. T.C.
	9.30	L.C.A. vs. S.P.E.
8	8.30	P.S.K. vs. K.K.
	9.30	A.T.G. vs. D.P.A.
9	7.30	Q.T.V. vs. A.G.R.
	8.30	N.F. vs. K.S.
11	3.00	A.S.P. vs. P.S.K.
	4.00	L.C.A. vs. K.E.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Rah! Rah! for the victorious co-eds of '31, '33 S'31! Both teams, the victors, against '30, S'30, and '32, played off a real snappy basketball competition last Saturday afternoon at Drill Hall. Miss Edith Pinnick of Amherst refereed the game and the bleachers supported an enthusiastic cheering section of co-eds.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Fannie's boy-friend, Hector Handsome, has fallen for sure. He's even given over to writing such as this:

"My own sweet love she is,—
And no one else can claim her,
Jealousy is not known to us,—
Fate destined that we be together.
My own sweet girl——"

"Pardon me, I've got to stop. She's going down the street with that d—m Joe Smooth."

——CD——

Hector sends a P. S. poem to Fannie on second thought:

"If you love me as I love you,
I guess you know that we are through."

——CD——

Dean, trying to clarify a new system in Math: "Now can't you remember when you used to get zeros?"

——CD——

That heartsore song revived.

——CD——

This week's prize goes to the Junior who got up early, brushed his teeth with shaving cream and shaved with his toothpaste.

Now all he needed to do to complete his morning was to scratch his pancakes and pour the syrup down his back.

——CD——

And then there was the senior "mountaineer" who instead of putting out the lights, rang the fire alarm—and when the scantily clad occupants of Pierson Hall dashed out yelling, "Fire," stammered, "I'm sorry, there isn't any fire!"

——CD——

As Fannie Frosh looked at Gertie Grind's Chem mark: "Why bring that up?"

——CD——

We have been interviewing some of the famous men on the campus to find out their favorite songs. Our football captain has consented to disclose his choice. He says: "After the Ball is Over—and the touchdown's ours."

——CD——

Did you ever call your sweetie your powdered sugar?

——CD——

Don't mind us, for all we can think of is red knickers. Besides we only work here.

——CD——

Did you ever have a room-mate that was so good that when he came home at night and said that he knocked the exam cold and when you went to take it the next morning you found it terribly stiff?

——CD——

Fannie is terribly disappointed with her prep school boy-friend because she read in the paper that in the last track meet of the season he broke one of the best records they had in the school.

——CD——

College is a funny place, in fact it is just the opposite of the world which it inhabits,—by that we mean that in college things are marked down before Christmas as well as after.

——CD——

Just another one of life's little tragedies or jokes. We allow our dear readers free choice in the matter.

——CD——

And 'tis during this next week that we come face to face with the sad, but true fact that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

——CD——

Oh, use your imagination!

——CD——

Well, it behooves us to close this mess with the usual blooey holiday rot. As soon as you get your gifts, we have some good suggestions for exchanges. These can be bought at any one of those places where gifts may be turned in.

1. A safensure automatic mark raiser.
2. An invisible cast-iron digestive system.
3. A pair of Draperhallproof stockings.

——CD——

Be sure and bring your bigges, stocking home—and JOYEUX NOEL!

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"I'll take the lads," said stern, old Captain "Hook 'em" Trout as he eyed the two boys who had come down from "the States" to Cuba in the fall of 1901.

"That saved our hides just as we were about to be shipped back to where we had come from for my pal and I were just over sixteen," finished Sergeant Warren as he looked up smiling at Ye Scribe, who had shortly before invaded the sacred precincts of the Military Office.

"How did you enjoy your trip to Cuba in the boat?" was Ye Scribe's first question.

"Not so good! You see, we had only travel rations (hardtack and canned goods) to eat and we soon got sick of it. So, another kid and I used to grab some good ones in a while from the cook's galley—when he wasn't looking, of course. The old tramp steamer we were in took ten days to get to Cuba."

"Say, Sergeant, how did Captain Trout happen to get that moniker?"

"It happened while we were doing prison guard at old Fort Severino, Mantanzas, Cuba. One morning when it came time for the prisoners to go to work, some of them "bucked" (refused). Just then Captain Trout came in, got a line on what was wrong, turned to the Sergeant-in-Charge, and said "Hook 'em out, Sergeant, hook 'em out!" At that, he started into the cell himself, carbine in hand. And, believe me, when the old man started in, they came out in a hurry. He didn't have to use any force, either. He sure was a great officer, straight as an arrow, tall and soldierly-looking, and with an old time cavalryman's flowing moustache. He was the kind Remington paints as Indian fighters."

"Have you served in the Army ever since 1901?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Oh no, stayed out six years from '04 to '10. In 1910, I re-enlisted as in the cavalry and, when the war broke out, I was a Sergeant. From there, I was promoted to Second Lieutenant and then to Captain without ever being a First Lieutenant. In 1917, I asked to be changed to the artillery where I was commissioned Major in 1918. I served in two divisions in France during the war and, after the war, in still another division here in the States. While with the artillery in France, most of the time I was second in command of the regiment and for a while commanded the regiment during the Colonel's absence at Artillery School. After my discharge as Major of Artillery from the Second Division in Texas, I came North, re-enlisted with my old rank as Sergeant and have been here since 1921."

"You must have had a great many interesting experiences during your life. Did you ever have any narrow escapes?"

"Well, I did escape being kept at Brest and hopping duck-boards. It happened this way: I was in Antwerp when they started to close up the base in the summer of 1919. I was detailed to take by train, 500 men, fifty officers and a few war-brides to the Port of Embarkation at Brest. I had heard a lot about Brest and how hard it was to get away from there especially if you were commanding troops en route to the United States. I therefore formed my outfit into four Casual Companies with the proper number of commissioned officers in each company, attached the surplus officers to them and placed a Captain in charge of each separate outfit. To make a separate command of each company, I turned over to each captain all the personnel and property records. So, I landed at Brest, turned over the four companies for embarkation, a thing which left me a lone wolf ready to sail for home—which I did within eighteen hours after my arrival at Brest."

"During your stay in the Army, did you ever think seriously of taking up some other profession?" queried Ye Scribe.

"In 1919, but nothing came out of it. I tell you, boy, it's a great life if you don't weaken on the way. However, it would take a lot to make me forget it all. If I were starting all over again and everything was the same, I certainly would travel the same road. I have no regrets for it has been a wonderful experience 'From Private to Regimental Commander'—and back again!"

OUTING CLUB NOTES

Prof. Loomis of Amherst College, in his talk "Dinosaur Hunting in Montana," before the M.A.C. Outing Club, December 5, gave a detailed account of his expedition last summer. The hunting was done in the so-called "bad lands" of Montana and netted an excellent skull and many separate bones. This skull is to be used as the central piece in the new museum room at Amherst College.

By means of descriptions and lantern slides Prof. Loomis told of the actual method of finding the bones, and the preparation for shipment. The talk was not wholly confined to dinosaurs but touched briefly the nature of the country the rock formations, and the type of life lived by the ranchers there.

——CD——

During the business meeting preliminary preparations were made for the Winter Carnival. The complete calendar for next term was not announced but a sleigh party, ski and snowshoe hikes, and a sugar eat late in the term are being planned.

——CD——

Fifteen members of the Club participated in the hike Sunday afternoon Saturday two of the men put the cabin into condition for the winter and constructed a wood-shelter which has been filled with an abundant supply of wood.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT MT. HOLYOKE

On Saturday, December 7, the Cosmopolitan Club of M.A.C. sent three representatives, Louren M. Tashjian, Basil M. Effmchenko, and Hans L. van Loer to a joint meeting of similar clubs from Smith, Amherst, and Springfield College held at Mt. Holyoke College. Mrs Woolley, president of the Cosmopolitan Club at the latter college, cordially welcomed the visitors, the response being given by President Tashjian of M.A.C. The purpose of the meeting was the exchanging of ideas concerning international relations, particularly the importance of the advantages to be had in America. The next meeting will be held this Saturday at Smith College. All interested are cordially invited.

CO-ED CHRISTMAS PARTY

All co-ed students of M.A.C. are invited to attend a real Christmas party held at the Abbey Center under the auspices of Y.W.C.A. this coming Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Sign up on the Abbey bulletin board, then draw a name so Santa Claus will be sure to remember you. Yes, he will be there and there will be refreshments following a real Christmas program of singing carols, a Christmas story by the fireplace and the Christmas tree disrobed by Santa Claus himself! Don't miss it! It will have a really favorable psychological effect on your ability to study.

"K. O." BANQUET

"K.O." held its candlelight initiation service last Monday night following a delicious banquet at Draper Hall. Mr. George L. Farley, State Club Leader was in charge of the ceremony and Dorothy Feltham, S'30, President of "K.O." assisted him in passing on the symbol of service to each one present. All joined in singing the good old 4-H songs and in reviving the spirit and enthusiasm so typical of 4-H club work. It was indeed a privilege to have the state Junior Extension leaders present upon this occasion.

DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Last Sunday's Chapel was conducted by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. The subject of Dr. Phillips' talk was "The Importance of the College Man's Moral and Social Responsibility."

In the present age it is a known fact that, upon going to college, young men tend to forget their early moral training and develop in its place habits of weakness in character. The yielding to temptations becomes increasingly easier, and the student soon gives no thought to his acts. In the first place, his success is jeopardized.

In the second place the success, and moral fibre of his associates is threatened. A man seldom appreciates his influence

(Continued on Page 4)

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SURVEY OF FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

A week later, Bowdoin downed the Maroon and White by an 18 to 6 score before the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness an opening game on Alumni Field. At the start of the second period of this game, Holmberg, Massachusetts back, tore off a 15 and then a 20 yard gain. On the next play, Brown, Bay State quarterback, threw off a number of would-be tacklers and raced 52 yards for a touchdown, the first in this game.

The next Saturday, Middlebury nosed out the Maroon and White in a very exciting game, the score being 14 to 12 in favor of Middlebury when the final whistle caught the ball in Bay State's possession on Middlebury's six-yard line after a march from midfield. This game constituted the football attraction of Home-Coming Day.

By taking advantage of scoring opportunities, the Massachusetts eleven defeated Norwich the next week with a 12 to 6 result. Minkstein, Bay State tackle, blocked and recovered a punt on the Norwich one-yard line, making the winning touchdown possible.

Aerials flew thick and fast in the annual encounter with Worcester Tech, and Massachusetts completed enough to give the state college a 19 to 12 victory. In the second period, Ellert, star Bay State back, caught a short pass from Holmberg and evaded all tacklers in a sixty-yard run for a touchdown.

Amherst, on the first Saturday in November, won the annual town title battle by launching an aerial attack in the last quarter and secured one touchdown, while their other tally was realized when Tener intercepted a state college pass and ran 55 yards for a second touchdown. The final score was 13 to 0. The scrappy Massachusetts eleven had the Sabrinas worried for the first three periods and threatened to score a number of times.

Coach McGeoch presented less than half of the Bay State first team against the Springfield College eleven the next week yet only in the first and last periods could Springfield muster sufficient punch to score through a strong state college defense and the final score stood at 13 to 0.

In their objective game of the year, Massachusetts played the strong Tufts team to a scoreless tie, the first time Tufts had not scored upon its opponents in three years. The state college had the edge over the Jumbos, collecting ten first downs to four by the Medford team. Fumbles occurred rather frequently due to the cold weather and a mud-smeared ball.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 4)

nated as guards on the first team. The squad was further strengthened last week with the addition of Kimball and Kneeland, who played on the freshman teams in 1928 and 1927 respectively.

Candidates will return early during the Christmas vacation in order to practice intensively for the games on the difficult schedule which has been prepared. The schedule follows:

Jan. 8 Fitchburg Normal at M.A.C.
11 Northeastern at M.A.C.
15 Clark at M.A.C.
18 Connecticut Aggie at Storrs
24 U. of New Hampshire at M.A.C.
25 W. P. I. at Worcester
29 Army at West Point
Feb. 1 Wesleyan at Middletown
11 Trinity at M.A.C.
13 Amherst at M.A.C.
20 Keene Normal at M.A.C.
26 Williams at Williamstown
Mar. 1 Tufts at Medford

AROUND CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

The game was fast and showed good evidence of the skill in this sport which has developed greatly during the practice periods held this fall by Elizabeth Barry '31, manager.

The Woman's Athletic Association has divided itself into these opposing sets, of three classes each. There is evidence that during the year there will be much rivalry between the two groups in the field of sports.

The lineup for the game:

'30, S'30, '32		'31, '33, S'31
Woods '30 (Capt.), f		f, Barry '31 (Capt.)
Maylott '30, f		f, Ladd '33
Dickinson '32, f		f, Rudman '33
Fiore '32, s		g, Beaman '31
Merritt '32, g		g, Scott '31
Lawrence '32, g		g, Anderson '33

Although graduation will take a number of the state college stars, next year's team should be of the same high caliber which marked this year's eleven, as much material has been developed during this season which should be good for two seasons yet. Ellert and Bond will be lost to the backfield next year, but Kimball and Diggs are expected to fill their shoes, while in the line, Captain Mann, Brackley, Cox, and Magnuson will be replaced by Bunten, Gagliarducci, Burrington, and Pollard. Other first string men who are expected to return next year are, Little, Foskett, Foley, Brown and Holmberg.

Next year's grid schedule includes all the colleges played this year with the addition of the College of the City of New York. This schedule bids fair to be of much interest to the followers of the 1930 team.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 16, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Agron 25	113	Eng 65	102
Draw 25 1	W11	Flori 53	FH C
German 28	G 28	Hist 50	FH F
Ag Ed 52	114	Chem 50	G 26
An Hus 50	110	Land Gard 75	WH B
Bact 60	M 28	Poult 75	312

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Chem 1	G 26, 28	Soc 27	102
Chem 4	G Aud., 28	Forestry 55	FH H
Ent 26	EB D	Ent 85	EB K

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Ent 25	G Aud., 26, 28	Zool 65	EB G
Florl 50	FH C	Ag Ec 83	113
Hume Ec 50	EB D	Farm Mgt 75	114
Pom 53	Wh A	Hort Mkts 75	FL M
Physics 50	PL B	Phys Ed 74	DH A

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Eng 1			
Prof. Patterson	114	German 50	G 26
Prof. Prince	113	Soc. 50	NC W
Prof. Rand	102	Veg Gard 51	FH C
Mr. Goldberg	G Aud	Ag Ed 76	317
Miss Packard	110,111	Ent 76	EB K
Chem 51	G 28	Hume Ec 76	312
Dairy 50	FL M	Pom 77	WH A
Eng 59	114	Vet 75	VL B

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Draw 25 II	W11	Hort 50	FH F
Hume Ec 25	110	Bact 75	M 28
Physics 25	G Aud., 26	Land Gard 81	WH
Ent 53	EB K		

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Zool 26	EB D & F	Ag Ec 77	111
Ag Ed 55	114	French 75	FH H
Bot 64	CH B	Hort Mkts 80	FL M
Chem 61	G 26	Pom 75	WH A
Ent 52	EB K	Poult 76	113

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Ec 25			
Prof. Mackimmie		Spanish 50	FH H
G Aud., 28		Chem 75	G 26
Prof. Lindsey	FH F	Eng 71	111
Ag Ec 50	114	Ag Ed 85	102
Ag Ed 51	113	Ent 80	EB K
Agron 52	110	Veg Gard 75	FH C
Math 50	M B B		

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

French 4 & 25			
Prof. Dunbar		Land Gard 50	WH
FH F & H		Physiol 63	M 28
Prof. Goding	FH D	Bact 92	M 27
German 25	G Aud	Bot 78	CH B
Ent 50	EB K		

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

French 1	EB K	Ag Eng 51	110
German 1 & 4		Bot 61	CH B
Prof. Julian	G 26	Ag Ec 79	113
Mr. Durkee		An Hus 75	102
	G Aud., 28	Flori 75	FH D
French 28	EB K	Math 76	MB A
Ag Eng 54	114		

Thursday, Dec. 19, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Home Ec 1	111, 113	Soc 75	NC W
Mil 1	G Aud		
Mil 25	CH A	Bact SI 1, II	EB D
Ag Ec 54	114	Flori SI	FH C
French 50	FH D	Fruit SI	FH H
Mil 50	G 28	Ag Eng SI	12
Pub Spk 52	102	Dairy 82	FL M
Home Ec SI	110	Fruit 54	WH B
Math 75	M B B	Hort 89	FH F
Mil 75	DH A		

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Agric 1	G Aud 26, 28	Ent 76	EB K
Phys Ed 25	CH A	Hort S10	FH F
Bot 50	CH B	Poult S1	113
Geol 50	EH B	Poult S6	102
Ag Ed 80	111	Ag Eng 57	114
Ag Eng 75	110	Ent S1	EB D
Dairy 75	FL M	Flori S3	FH D

Thursday, 2-4 p. m.

Hist 28	102	Bact S1 111	M 28
Home Ec 28	111	Farm Mgt S1	114
Hort 25	FH F	Flori S6	FH D
		Hort Mtg S1	FL M
Agron S1	Aud	Poult S3	113

Friday, Dec. 20, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Phys Ed 2			
G Aud., 26, 28		Bus Law S1	EB D
English 28		An Hus S3	FL M
Prof. Patterson	111	Bact S3	M 28
Prof. Rand	12	Hort S13	FH H
Mr. Goldberg		Poult S7	312
110, 113, 114		Veg Gard S3	FH F
Miss Packard	102		

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

Math 1			
Prof. Moore		Am Hus S1	12
M B B , D, G		Hort S1	FH F
Mr. Boutelle		Ag Ec S1	114
G Aud., 26		Hort S5	WH B
Mr. McGeoch	G 28		

Friday, 1-3 p. m.

Dairy S1	FL M	Ag Eng S3	114
Veg Gard S1	FH F	Fruit S5	FH D
Ag Eng S2	102	Hort S4	FH H
By Arrangement			
Ag Ec 80		Poult 80	
Ag Ed 78		Soc 76, 79	
Bot 81		Spanish 75	
Bot 75		Zool 85	
Dairy 79			
Home Ec 77		Ag Opport S1	
Music 50, 75		Eng S1	
Physics 75		Home Ec S5	
Pom 80			

Note

The hours scheduled for exams may not be changed (Rule book, sect. VII, 1). In case of a conflict between a repeat and an advanced course, the advanced course exam is to be taken as scheduled and arrangement made with the instructor in charge of the repeat course for the exam in that subject.

PHYS. ED. BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

needed from outside sources will be raised by December 30.

1918-1920 Gift

The classes of 1918 and 1920 began, some ten years ago to accumulate a Joint Gift Fund for the College. This was in part a recognition of the fact that many '18 men graduated with the class of '20 because of interruption of their course by war service. The fund amounts to something over $700 and it is now proposed to turn this over to the Physical Education Building Fund. It is planned to combine this amount with what has been contributed for the building by these two classes and then raise enough more to make a fund of $1,000. The Building Committee has agreed to set aside a suitable memorial to the two classes if this is done.

Worcester Alumni to Meet

A meeting of alumni who live in and around the city of Worcester is called for Thursday evening, December 12, at 19 Court St., Worcester. This is to be primarily an informal get-together for the purpose of sounding out the interest of alumni in a local club. Mr. Chandler, Trustee, Professor Hicks and Mr. Parker, alumni secretary, will speak. The film "Aggie Men are Gathered" will be shown and the student quartet will sing.

W. A. DYER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield. A conference arranged by Shays' was merely a ruse by which he escaped, by way of Amherst and Shutesbury, to Petersham, making a remarkable march of 30 miles in a blizzard. Lincoln followed him and captured 150 men, the rest fleeing.

Although pardoned Shays was afterwards an outcast, and never prospered, dying in 1824 at the age of 78. The results of the rebellion, Mr. Dyer cited, were a stronger centralized government, and economic reform—the establishment of bankruptcy laws.

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PUCKSTERS TO FACE

(Continued from Page 1)

practice, among whom are Captain Dick Bond, "Luke" Frost, Dick Davis, Norm Myrick, Charlie Manty, and Pete Waechter, all lettermen on last year's team. Marc King, a senior, Zuger, a junior, and Forest, Gunness, Howe, George Kane, Smart, and Tikofski, sophomores, are making bids for varsity berths.

Following is the varsity 1930 hockey schedule:

Jan. 7 Conn. Aggies here
11 Hamilton at Clinton
15 Army at West Point
16 St. Stephens at Annandale
18 Brown at Providence
20 Bates here
24 New Hampshire at Durham
25 Bates at Lewiston
29 Northeastern at Boston (tentative)
Feb. 5 Amherst here
8 Conn. Aggies at Storrs
13 Williams at Williamstown

FROSH HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

This winter, it is fairly certain that a league will be formed between the freshman and Stockbridge basketball candidates. The yearling first team will have one game and one practice a week, while the rest of the squad will be divided into teams which will compete between each other and with the Stockbridge substitutes in one game each week. This each man, including the ineligibles, will have ample opportunity to play and develop.

ABOLISHING ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

collegiate athletics; and that of the affirmative by Arthur Pyle '30, who asserted that with intercollegiate athletics the principal purpose of the college is lost. After the debate, acting chairman Prof. W. E. Prince told the audience of the origin of the Oregon Plan in the West as an attempt to vary the rather stereotyped Oxford Plan, and he expressed approval of the innovation.

AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2.30 - - - Feature at 3.20
Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.00
WED.-THUR. DEC. 11-12
All Music, All Sound, All Dialogue!
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Don't miss this snappy, flashy, romantic comedy drama of Tin Pan Alley
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THOMAS F. WALSH

DR. ALFRED E. STEARNS

(Continued from Page 2)

on other people. Dr. Stearns illustrated his point by explaining the case of a youth of excellent background and a clean record who, shortly after entering the Academy, yielded through the influence of another, to the evils of stealing. He was given a new chance in Pennsylvania, but could not reform, so deeply had the influence affected him.

In closing Dr. Stearns stated that it was our private responsibility to discipline ourselves, to keep our self-control, and to take the firm stand of the Apostle Paul in this day of laxness of moral restraint.

ALUMNI

The college has lost two outstanding alumni in recent past weeks in Dr. E. W. Allen of the class of 1885 and Dr. Tuckerman of the class of 1878.

Doctor Allen has been prominent in experiment station work for many years, and at the time of his death was chief of the offices of experiment stations for the United States Department of Agriculture. In this capacity he had charge of all research work carried on by the department. Dr. Allen was attending the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Chicago, Illinois, at the time of his death. The night before the meetings of the association were scheduled to start, he complained of not feeling well and went to his room. When it was entered several hours later his body was found on the floor.

The part of Doctor Allen in the meeting was to read a tribute to Dr. A. C. True, who died the summer before. Instead, Dean Hills of the University of Vermont read the tribute and added one for Dr. Allen. The loss of such a man is plainly felt, as his service to the nation has been of the highest type.

Dr. Tuckerman, scientist of the first rank, recently died in his home in Amherst. His contributions to all fields of science are many, and he was well known for his extensive efforts to further the cause of science. As well as graduation from this college, he has the degree of Medical Doctor from Harvard and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Heidelberg.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'18 Walter G. Buchanan has a new position as teacher in the high school at Stamford, Conn.

'18 Theodore H. Reuman, principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, Stamford, Conn., received his M.A. from Columbia University last June.

'18 Frederick B. Sampson, when last heard from was carrying on as a buyer for the W. T. Grant Co., 455 Seventh Ave., New York City.

w'18 William G. Sawyer is doing engineering work for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West St., New York City.

'19 William Mather is a patient at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Leeds, Mass.

'19 John W. Vickers, diminutive basketball star at M.A.C. in days gone by, has been located at Seattle, Wash., where he is a chemist for the Carnation Milk Prod. Co.

w'19 Richard A. Bath is in charge of the publicity department of the Fisk Rubber Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.

w'19 Maurice S. Bowen, who received his degree at the University of Maine, is assistant employment manager and assistant editor of the *Davey Bulletin*, published by the Davey Tree Expert Co.

w'19 Dr. Edward F. Parsons, medical missionary, is now located at Tunghsien near Peiping, China.

'20 Eliot M. Buffum is employed by the Hoods Dairy Products Co., St. Albans, Vt.

'20 Charles F. Doucette, entomologist with the U.S.D.A. at Puyallup, Washington, spent a day on the campus this fall. "Charlie" promises to be on hand for the tenth reunion of his class next June.

'20 Carlisle F. Graves in addition to being in the coal, ice, feed, etc. business at Springdale, Conn., is an organizer and director of the Springdale Bank & Trust Co., the first and only bank in Springdale.

'20 Robert S. Horne is principal of the high school at Jeffersonville, Vt., and supervising principal of schools in the town of Cambridge, Vt.

'20 Henry E. Lyons tells us that with "Jim" Maples '20 a telephone man no member of the class of 1920 will be able to say that he did not *hear* about the plans for the tenth reunion of the class in June 1930. Henry also reports that four M.A.C. graduates of last June have joined his company, the N. Y. Tel. Co.

'20 "Larry" Martin and "Bill" Peckham are working together as highway constructors under the name of the Peckham Road Corp., with headquarters at White Plains, N. Y.

'20 Dr. Philip A. Readio, associate professor of entomology at the University of Kansas, has been working on a National Research Council Fellowship during the past year.

'20 William F. Robertson is conducting research work for The Pfandler Co., Inc., of Rochester, N. Y.

w'20 Arthur E. Center, well known automobile dealer of Springfield, Mass., qualified recently for membership in the Caterpillar Club, when he made his first forced, but successful leap from a plane which he was flying above the Springfield airport.

w'20 Donald H. Smith has joined the M.A.C. forces with the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., and is connected with its Pittsfield, Mass., headquarters.

w'20 Thornton G. Taylor, has recently been appointed head of the department of forestry and range at the Utah Agri. College, Logan, Utah.

E. J. Rowan '26, E. E. Marsh '28, and H. F. Brockway '28, are doing landscape work in Newark, N. Y.

Hugh K. Harris, graduate student, has opened an office as landscape architect at Ada, Oklahoma.

'25 Irwin S. Sheridan is a market gardener at Littleton, Mass.

'26 Preston J. Davenport is still in the employ of Belden Brothers, breeders of live stock. He spends his winters in Braidstreet and his summers in Colrain, Mass. He was recently married to Miss Selma Giese of Hatfield.

'26 Mrs. Mary Boyd Hanscomb is conducting a daily garden column for the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal.

'26 Cary D. Palmer received his M.S. degree in farm management in 1927 at the Univ. of Illinois. He is now in charge of the statistical division of the animal husbandry department at that institution and is studying also for his Ph.D.

'26 Edward J. Rowen has resigned his position with the C. W. Stewart & Co., of Newark, N. Y., and is at present connected with the landscape department of the Bristol Nurseries at Bristol, Conn.

'28 Miss Dorothy M. Cooke has been promoted to the position of assistant editor with the C. & G. Merriam Co., of Springfield, Mass., publishers of the Webster's International Dictionary.

LOST
A BROWN TOPCOAT
Left in a car which gave me a ride from Holyoke to Amherst on Sunday Oct. 27. The driver was on his way to visit a brother at M.A.C.
J. INGERSOLL, mail address Amherst, Mass.

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is the place to get that
CHRISTMAS GIFT

INJURIES CURB

(Continued from Page 1)

bare two seconds after Morris of Amherst to capture a close second place.

In the final dual meet of the season, the Massachusetts harriers defeated the Boston University team on the Bay State course in a very close race, the score being 26 to 29. Crawford was the individual star of this race when he nearly equalled the course record, finishing only 3 1-5 seconds slower than the time which registers the course record, of 26 minutes 54 seconds.

In the New England Intercollegiates, Massachusetts did not fare very well and had to be content with tenth place. Crawford finished first for the state college but he had to be satisfied with twenty-second individual placement.

McGuckian and Hernan, two of last year's lettermen, started off well at the first of the season but both pulled muscles and could not keep up their former pace for the remainder of the fall.

Captain White, Coven, Hernan, and Robertson will be lost to next year's team by graduation but McGuckian, West, and Crawford should be available as well as Edmond, a sophomore who has shown much improvement this season.

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SOCIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

fortably installed in the Judge's home. Here the Judge is warned of the attempt that is going to be made upon Carter's life by the citizens through his colored boy, Jeff. This Jeff Davis Poindexter has a mania for fancy clothes, and he never rests until he has the desired article in his possession. When the Judge is warned of the meditated attack upon Carter, he engineers the escape of the young man, so that he safely eludes the maddened lynchers, who are led by Nash and Wayne, as they come in and demand Judge Priest to give Carter up to them.

The next morning the trial of Robert Carter for murder took place. The Judge's actions finally made the Commonwealth's attorney, Nash, ask that another Judge be called to preside in his place. Judge Winston of Vanceboro is called and Judge Priest proceeds to take the case of Robert Carter into his own hands. The result of this was that he ended in the witness chair, with the true story of Carter and his unfortunate accident coming out at last. The question of Carter's northern affiliations are stressed by Nash, but Judge Priest proves him to be the grandson of one of the Civil War heroes of the town, thus bringing victory.

Judge Priest, as played by Herbert Sprague, was the dominant character of the presentation. His ready wit and his quick brain were always ready for any emergency. The successful playing of this part, backed by the co-operation of every member of the cast, made the play very interesting.

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OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE PAST YEAR

The entire student body pays the highest respect and thanks to Prof. Percy S. Hicks for his untiring efforts in assisting the Physical Education Building, and for the fine example of his deep faith in a vision can accomplish.

Nettleton Upsets an Old Custom

Back in the dear dead days when a goatee was a mark of distinction a man could wear a queer looking orthopedic shoe and get away with it, but no more; NETTLETON for example, makes a shoe that supports the foot, needing support but conceals the fact beneath its trim lines and pleasing designs

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930 Number 11

Floyds Company Entertains Before Capacity Audience

Magical Feats Baffle Spectators At First Social Union Entertainment of the Year

The first Social Union entertainment of the term, and the third one of the season, was given in the Bowker Auditorium before a capacity audience last Friday night by the Floyds Company, a trio of refined entertainers consisting of a magician, a mind-reader, and a pianist. These artists have been in the front rank of Lyceum entertainers for nearly twenty years, and are now popular throughout North America.

The entertainment was divided into three parts the first of which was devoted to sleight-of-hand tricks conducted by Floyds the Magician, the second of which was performed by Mohala the Mind-Reader, and the third of which consisted of illusions executed principally by the Magician. The third member of the company, the pianist, was Jean Ganyon of Boston, who furnished music during the entertainment.

The first trick in the sleight-of-hand division was one of interchanging a glass containing a card with a bottle, each covered with a cylinder and on different tables, a feat that was done cleverly and well. The second consisted of substituting a red handkerchief for a lighted candle, the latter being first wrapped in paper. When the paper was torn up the handkerchief was discovered, while the magician produced the lighted candle from behind him. In the third trick he was assisted by a couple of small boys, exchanging coins between them in a baffling manner. After extracting a guinea pig from the audience, the magician concluded this part of the program with his combination trick which, by means of cylinders and a wooden box, he made possible the inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

RICHARD HAMMOND

Richard Hammond of Quincy was awarded the medal for being the outstanding freshman in the physical education classes this fall. Late in the season he was transferred to captain the losing Beavers, who improved considerably under his leadership.

FOREST RANGER TO SPEAK AT OUTING CLUB MEETING

Ezra Shaw, a former forest ranger from the West, will tell some of his experiences to the Outing Club at their monthly meeting in the Social Union Rooms, North College, Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7:30. A very important business meeting will be held at the same time so a full work for the term. It is expected that the complete plans for the Winter

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. A. H. Tweedy Speaks At Sunday Chapel

Clearly Illustrates Consequences of Being "Unrighteous to Forget"

In an inspired and absorbing address to the College at the first Sunday chapel of the winter term, Doctor Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale University analyzed the unusual topic of "being unrighteous to forget." He opened his talk with an illustration from drama of the sometimes catastrophic consequences of being "un-

(Continued on Page 3)

JOHN W. McGUCKIAN

John W. McGuckian '31 of Roslindale has been elected captain of the Massachusetts varsity cross-country team for the 1930 season.

McGuckian was a letter man in the long distance sport in his sophomore year and started out well this season but he pulled a muscle in mid-season which severely handicapped him for the rest of the season. He was a member of the varsity track squad last spring and was manager of the freshman basketball team during his first year at the state college.

AWARDS GIVEN AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL

Twenty Receive Football Insignia and Seven Merit Cross-Country Awards

The Friday morning chapel of Dec. 13 was given over to the awarding of insignia to the outstanding participants of various activities during the past term. At this time it was announced that Thomas E. Minkstein '31 of Westfield is to be captain of the 1930 football team, that John W. McGuckian '31 of Boston is to be captain of track for next season, and that Floyd E. Brackley '30 of Strong, Maine is the winner of the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football.

The awards for football going to the seniors were received by Captain R. S. Mann of Dalton, R. H. Bond of Needham, F. E. Brackley of Strong, Maine, A. E. Cox of Framingham, Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke, H. R. Magnuson of Manchester, and Manager K. M. Tomfohrde of West Somerville, and Assistant Manager R. H. Call of Taunton. Awards for the juniors were made to P. W. Kimball of Northboro, R. F. Kneeland of Attleboro, T. E. Minkstein of Westfield, and C. L. Little of West Medford. Awards to the Sophomores were received by A. E. Brown of Wayland, F. J. Bunten of Brockton, R. L. Diggs of Brighton, J. J. Foley of Amherst, C. R. Foskett of East Weymouth, V. R. Gagliarducci of Springfield, O. E. Holmberg of Waltham, and R. L. Pollard of North Adams.

In cross-country the following received insignia: Seniors—Captain F. T. White, Jr. of Holbrook, M. J. Coven of Springfield, R. A. Hernan of Gilbertville, and

(Continued on Page 4)

FLOYD E. BRACKLEY

Floyd E. Brackley was awarded the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football last season. This medal is presented each year to the senior who has been the greatest value to the team and credit to the college.

Brackley has been awarded his varsity letter three years. This year he played a steady game at tackle, and the preceding two years he played guard.

PLANS APPROVED FOR NEW EDIFICE

$135,000 Will Be Appropriated This Year for Physical Education Building

On December 30, the date set for the final report of the Physical Education Building Campaign Committee to State officials, a delegation from that committee met with Mr. Charles P. Howard, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance. They re-

(Continued on Page 3)

MOTION PICTURES OF GERMANY HERE FRIDAY

M.A.C. students, faculty, and friends are to have the opportunity on Friday, January 10 at 7 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium to see motion pictures of Germany. These pictures are furnished by the Tourist Information Office of the German Railroad through the German Exchange Student at M.A.C., Gustav Rohde from The University of Halle. These films, with English titles show the finest towns and most beautiful landscapes of Germany which have a charm of their own. They take one on a short and pleasant trip through all the important places of Germany which are visited by thousands of tourists each year from all over the world. Due to expense it is impossible for everyone to travel, but everyone may see these excellent motion pictures entirely without expense.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
To throw perfume on the violet,
To wasteful and ridiculous excess

Wednesday, January 8
7.30 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Fitchburg Normal, here.
8.15 p. m. Assembly, President Thatcher
8.15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
9.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Thursday, January 9
7.30 p. m. Outing Club Meeting
8.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Q.T.V. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
9.15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Non-fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma

Friday, January 10
7.00 p. m. German Motion Pictures, Bowker Auditorium
8.00 p. m. Friday Night Dance.
8.30 p. m. Kolony Klub vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
9.15 p. m. A.T.G. vs. Delta Phi Alpha

Saturday, January 11
12.00 p. m. Outing Club Hike.
7.30 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Northeastern University, here.
8.15 p. m. Varsity Hockey, Hamilton at Union.

Sunday, January 12
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. J. V. Mobilhorst of New York.
2.30 p. m. Outing Club Hike.
6.00 p. m. End of Second Term Rushing.

Tuesday, January 14
6.15 p. m. Dept. of Languages and Literature Talk, Professor Dunbar on "Spanish Customs and Holidays and Their Origins."
7.00 p. m. Freshmen Basketball, Palmer High, here
8.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Kolony Klub vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
9.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. A.T.G.

Bay State Hoopsters Open Season With Fitchburg

Coach Ellert Has Strong Combination To Put On The Floor Tonight

Massachusetts opens the 1930 basketball season tonight against Fitchburg Normal on the Drill Hall surface, and a snappy exhibition should be put on by Coach Ellert's charges. The team has been practicing faithfully since Dec. 30, and is in good condition for the first encounter. Captain Fred C. Ellert has demonstrated his ability as a coach in developing an offensive attack and a smoothly working man-to-man defense. The starting line-up in tonight's game will probably be chosen from Captain Ellert, Minkstein, and Davis, forwards; Stanisiewski, center; and Mann, Paksarian, and Foley, guards.

Twelve men reported for the first practice Monday afternoon, December 30, and four more men have since joined the squad. The number of candidates is gratifying to the coaches because there are enough men for a scrimmage without using the first string substitutes.

Two practices a day were held on the three days before the opening of college, one workout each day being a scrimmage game with an outside team. In these games, each man was given an opportunity to play, and frequent suggestions were offered by Coach Ellert.

Members of the first team are Captain "Freddie" Ellert, "Tim" Minkstein, "Stan" Stanisiewski, and Mann are lettermen. Ellert's long playing experience and popularity have won the confidence of the coaches, and this year he is acting as floor coach as well as captaining the team for the second season. He is a clever ball-handler and a good shot. "Tim" Minkstein though a junior, is playing his first year of varsity basketball, but his experience in high school

(Continued on Page 4)

Connecticut Game To Be Broadcast By WCAC

Contest at Storrs Will Be On the Air January 18

(Special to *Collegian*)

When the Massachusetts hoopsters invade Nutmeg territory on the evening of January 18 it will be possible for the rooters of the visiting team to follow the fortunes of their representatives without leaving the home fireside. Radio station WCAC, the station of the Connec-

(Continued on Page 4)

THOMAS E. MINKSTEIN

Thomas E. Minkstein '31 of Westfield, newly elected captain of the 1930 football team at Massachusetts, joins the ranks of Bay State grid leaders who have been elevated to this position even though they had never played football before entering college. He is the fourth man without previous playing experience to win this honor, being preceded by Allan Leon Pond '20 of Holliston, George A. Cotton '22 of Woburn, and Herbert J. Marx '25 of Holyoke.

Playing experience was out of the question for Minkstein while he was preparing for M.A.C. at Westfield High as there was no football team at that high school. For the past three years, he has been first a member of the freshman eleven playing in a tackle position, a member of the varsity team last year as a sophomore and again during the past season as a junior.

Minkstein has also been his class captain since his freshman year and is making a very strong bid for a forward position on the varsity basketball quintet

VETERAN SEXTET TO BE ON ICE

Gunness, a Sophomore, Only Man on First String Without Previous Varsity Experience

From a squad of 18 men, which is rather larger than usual, Coach "Red" Ball has been able to pick practically a veteran sextet to represent Massachusetts on the ice for the opening encounters of the season. Robert C. Gunness, a sophomore, is the only man on the hockey team who is slated to start in the opening game with Connecticut and has not been in varsity competition before. He plays in a defense position.

The first string line will consist of three letter men from last year's sextet, Edmund L. Frost, a junior, and Peter H. Waechter, Jr., a senior, on the wings and Richard W. Davis, a junior, at center ice. On the defense, Captain Richard H. Bond, Jr., a senior, and Gunness are slated to start. The goal-tending will be in the hands of Norman Myrick, a junior, another letter man from last year's team.

Coach Ball has selected two forward trios which he expects to alternate during

(Continued on Page 4)

MELVIN H. WANEGAR

Melvin H. Wanegar '32 of Montague City was chosen the outstanding sophomore in the physical education classes this fall. Besides captaining the Lions, the team which won the competition, he rated high in the skill contests held every day.

Both Wanegar and Hammond, who won the freshman medal, were chosen because of their individual skill and the leadership they showed among their teammates.

NORTHEASTERN MEETS M.A.C. BASKETBALL TEAM SATURDAY

Northeastern University's basketball team will meet the Massachusetts hoopsters Saturday night at the Drill Hall, and the Bay Staters will find strong opposition in their attempt to avenge last year's defeat. The visitors have much material to draw from and have already played three games on their schedule

In their opening game, Northeastern lost to Providence College 48 to 21, but they came back a few days later and defeated Clark 41 to 21. Last Saturday, the Huskies came from behind to win over Newport Naval School by the score of 36 to 31.

Tiffany and Symancyk, two high scor-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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A QUESTION

Beginning in this issue and continuing through the third issue of the term there will be included in this column a series of articles dealing with the problems and possible solutions of fraternity rushing at M.A.C. Without doubt, the proposition involves many arguments pro and con; but nevertheless, we believe these arguments and their relation to our College have never been presented previously in a concise series of articles. Thus, we present this matter for your consideration with the expectation that suggestions will be generously offered.

SECOND TERM RUSHING

To our knowledge second term rushing or a modification of such has never been given an experimental trial at this College. However, perhaps such a plan of rushing would work as favorably here as it has worked at other colleges. Of all the arguments in favor of such a system there seems to be two worthy of very careful consideration. In the first place, second term rushing would minimize or eliminate entirely the possibility of freshmen pledging and then regretting their action. If the pledging date were set at the beginning of the winter term with the understanding that a freshman could not pledge until that period specified, the prospects would have much more time to become thoroughly acquainted with the undergraduates from the various houses and thus make the selection accordingly with no sad after-thoughts.

In the second place, second term rushing would eliminate the false front usually presented during the first week of the fall term. As the present rules make necessary, each fraternity must present its best appearance during that short week and give the pledge prospects a false conception of normal conditions. Naturally, a freshman will pledge where he is best received and will not have during this short time an opportunity to see fraternities as they really exist. In other words, false impressions will be counteracted by the truth, and the usual freshman bewilderment at the end of the first week will be eliminated.

Under the present system there are two pledging dates, in which case the question of "getting men" is carried through a whole term after an elaborate first week in September. What is gained by the long lapse between the two pledging periods? There seems to be no secure reason for the existence of both dates; but there remains much to be gained by placing the date at the beginning of the second term and by eliminating the first pledging date. There can be no objection to having freshmen visit the entire group of fraternities during the first week for it aids in making acquaintances; but there is no necessity in making a freshman pledge at that time or wait until the following January. Why not extend the date to the second term and give the prospective pledge an opportunity to consider the matter thoroughly?

FIRST TERM RUSHING

It is the purpose of this article to bring out the advantages of first term rushing as far as this College in particular is concerned. No attempt is made to say that it is the best possible solution to our problem, but it does seem to suit our needs and conditions better than any system that has come to our attention.

Perhaps the biggest advantage of pledging men during the early part of the year is that they are thereby brought into intimate contact with others who can help them acclimate themselves and render them assistance during that period of their college career when they need it the most. The change from high school to college is a very great one as far as studying and actual living is concerned. By becoming connected with a fraternity new men lay themselves open to a potent influence in helping them become adjusted to the new conditions, and thus to get the greatest amount of good from the new life at the earliest possible moment. If left to their own devices they will naturally associate with other newcomers and it will require a much longer time for them to become used to the new conditions. Many freshmen have found that they get valuable aid in their studies from upperclassmen in their fraternities, whereas if they were not connected with any house they would be at a loss to whom to turn.

Another important feature of early rushing is to get the matter out of the way at the earliest possible moment. Rushing is a severe strain on all who participate and undoubtedly distracts much attention from other matters, so the sooner it is out of the way the sooner all concerned can focus their attention on things for which they came to college.

The fraternity is one medium through which college authorities are able to reach the freshmen effectively, and probably the only one. The number of men in the class is far too large to permit any close supervision, but if this number is divided up into ten comparatively small groups, as in the ten fraternities, it is possible to maintain what amounts to a personal touch with them through the older members of the fraternity.

There is a distinct advantage from the point of view of the fraternity, and that is with early rushing it is possible for new men to join the house at an earlier date than they would otherwise do, and the financial burden upon the members of the house is considerably lessened.

With having to make up their minds the first week of college as to what fraternity, if any, they wish to join, there is always the possibility that some freshmen will make mistakes and pledge to a house which they do not wish later to join. This is not such a terrific disadvantage, however. Probably without exception every fraternity on this campus is a cross-section of the student body and with this in mind it is not assuming too much to say that any normal person would find congenial companions in any house, and would be developed to an equal degree no matter which one he joined.

FINE PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION

Works of George Pearse Ennis Are Secured by Professor Waugh

No one who enters the Memorial Building can fail to be startlingly confronted with the bold, colorful, and vivacious exhibition of some thirty seascapes there. These paintings were secured by Professor Waugh, and are the work of George Pearse Ennis, a well-known painter and director of the Grand Central School of Art in New York City. Mr. Ennis spends his summers in Monhague and does much of his painting in Provincetown, the scene of many of the pictures of the exhibit.

Mr. Ennis was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1884. He attended the Art School of Washington University, the Holmes Art School in Chicago, and the Chase School of Art in New York under William M. Chase, well-known landscape and mural painter. Among Mr. Ennis' principal works are the stained glass windows of the Church of All Nations, New York; the victory windows in the Chapel of the New York Military Academy, and many other mural and stained-glass decorations all over the country. He has been awarded the Shaw Prize, the W. C. Osborne Prize, the Gallatin Prize for landscape, the Isador Prize in water-color and pencil drawings, and several others. His works are exhibited in the National Academy of Design, New York, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and in several other galleries. During the

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Stella Soph's boy-friend said that under no conditions would he come back to school after Christmas,—but actually it was because there were over two.

—CD—

Now that all the conditions have been passed out and the recipients of them likewise, the latter realize that Mother was wrong, there is no Santa.

—CD—

And as we have said before, things are marked away down after the holidays, but assignments are still going up. Life is like that, you know,—just like an elevator,—full of ups and downs.

—CD—

Stella went to see the magicians last Friday night and succeeded in having all her thoughts of *Little* Lord Fauntleroy changed. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," says the proverb, but poor Stella has found that "Laugh and everybody for seats around growls 'Good Goat! Where'd she get that giggle?' "

—CD—

Where did our Senate member learn to pour liquids?

—CD—

Now we have found out: "Where are the 'most rushed' freshmen of last term?"

—CD—

Say, isn't this a dry college? What do we want a swimming pool for then? How about some of the "Sweet Lemon Philosophy"?

—CD—

In an interview with a group of American college students recently, George Bernard Shaw declared that Americans are a barbarous people, who are gradually returning to the ways of the red Indian. Probably Mr. Shaw visited one of those places where the howling "Fast Set" were shrieking "Whoopee!" But then he may not be so far off.

—CD—

From the "Tomahawk" this one was taken:

"A professor of English at Syracuse University claims that bigger and better swear words are the crying need of the nation today."

Go to it,—who cares?

—CD—

"It is claimed by the University of Virginia that each student at that institution is paying $400 less than he really should pay for the amount of instruction he receives. Thus the students collectively at the university are recipients of $800,000 worth of free instruction every year."

Believe it or not.

—CD—

From "B. U. News": "No father is so rich that he doesn't know his son's in college."

—CD—

The mind of a freshman after the first term.

One should first have in view the condition of the population of the world in 1900. Then take the square of the first followed by some catalytic agent such as a preposition or a part of the polar regions. A noun is the name of a person multiplied by its reciprocal within twenty light years following the addition of hydrochloric acid. A lead pencil is composed of the log of any reagent on the laboratory desk. Leave at the end of two hours.

—CD—

Stella's mother asked her why the milk which they received was blue. The only reason which Stella could think of is that it must come from discontented cows.

—CD—

When you hand the street car conductor an old dollar bill and he asks you if you haven't something smaller, be nonchalant. Hand him a new dollar bill.

—CD—

One good turn deserves another. If you have endured us this far, we'll give you a break and stop.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Fraternity rushing is again one of the uppermost thoughts in the student's mind. Once more is heard the arguments, pro and con, of deferred rushing. Interested as usual, Ye Scribe began to look around for someone who knew fraternities thoroughly in order to obtain from him something that might give the undergraduate an idea of what older fraternity men think about the subject. By chance, he found out that Professor Rand was quite an authority on fraternities. Professor Rand, it seems, has had a varied career as a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. In addition to being the editor of the fraternity publication, *The Signet*, for sixteen years, he was National Secretary for three years, on the Supreme Court for two and on the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Editors Association. He also wrote the *Phi Sigma Kappa History*.

When asked about the rushing system at this College, Professor Rand said:

"There will never be created a satisfactory rushing system. If the fraternity is essentially a helpful organization on a campus, the freshman should be get-ing, the benefit of it during the first half of his first year when he needs it the most. If it is a necessary evil from which the freshman should be kept away as a newcomer, it ought to be abolished entirely. There's nothing to indicate that the fraternities would select very much more wisely later in the year than in the first two or three weeks. I say this because the personnel of fraternities is extraordinarily uniform on this campus. Every fraternity has good men and others not so good. There is not much difference here."

"Well," asked Ye Scribe, "why is it that there is so much talk about deferred rushing on the campus?"

"Only this. The great objection in the present scheme lies in the fact that the fraternities are unable to control the size of their delegations. Some have too many pledges while others have too few. It would be perhaps desirable to handle the bids through a committee allowing each fraternity its accepted bids up to a certain number. The machinery of such a system would be complicated but some such scheme could be worked out. Not so many years ago, a student had a plan all worked out but it was never tried. A limitation of this kind would be very desirable."

"But what is the objection to deferred rushing?" queried Ye Scribe.

"The objection to deferred rushing is that it will inevitably breed suspicion if not actual violation of the rules. These, in turn, lead to hard feelings and animosity. In fact, it would seem that an arrangement in which the fraternities would adopt a gentlemen's agreement on two or more simple matters is probably preferable to any elaborate system of rules."

"What, in your opinion, is the ideal size of a fraternity?" was Ye Scribe's next question.

"In a college like ours, a fraternity of over thirty-five men is a contradiction because there is no brotherhood in very large numbers. Still, the fraternity is here to stay. So long as it does not become political, over social and too exclusive, then I think it is a good agency."

VETERAN SEXTET

(Continued from Page 1)

the progress of the game. This second attacking group is to be made up of Charles W. Manty, a letterman on the 1929 team, and Albert P. Zuger, a clever substitute on last year's team, with Herbert Forest, sophomore brother of Joe Forest, who captained the 1926 and 1927 sextets, at center.

While an abundance of clever wings and centers indicates that the Bay Staters should score consistently, there is some concern about the defense positions as there is a lack of material for these berths. Allen J. Warren, a junior, will be relief man on the defense.

The squad cut their vacation short a day or so and returned to college last Tuesday. Practice has been held with little interruption since that time and it is felt that the team will start the season in reasonably good early-season condition.

STOCKBRIDGE

BASKETBALL

Stockbridge basketball practice has gotten under way with three practices since the beginning of the new term. Two lettermen from last year's team have reported and the whole squad comprises approximately thirty men. A number of promising freshmen have reported.

The first-string squad is to consist of ten or twelve men and the rest of the men are to make up a four or five team league, having games with each other once a week and practices twice a week. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13 Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls
21 Palmer High at Palmer
28 Amherst High at M.A.C.
30 Turners Falls High at M.A.C.
Feb. 4 Easthampton High at M.A.C.
11 Smith Academy at M.A.C.
14 Sacred Heart High at Holyoke
19 Suffield School at Suffield
25 Smith Aggie at M.A.C.
28 Middlesex Pre-Medical at M.A.C.

HOCKEY

Stockbridge hockey men, under the direction of Coach "Chick" McGeoch, took the ice for the first time Monday. The squad numbered 26 men at the first practice, but few of the candidates have had much experience. An entire new team must be built this year, as there are no lettermen on the squad, and Captain-elect White did not return to college this year. Brown, Durkin, and Hastings had some experience last year, while some of the prospects have played the puck sport in high school.

The candidates for the team are Brown, Caldwell, Curran, Durkin, Hastings, Knight, Leonard, Lewis, and White, seniors; Coville, Duffill, Faulk, Fifield, Fish, Henry, Kellogg, McCaffrey, Moulton, Murray, Petersen, Watts, Wheaton, Rogers, and Warren, freshmen.

Following is the schedule which has been arranged:

Jan. 15 Deerfield Academy, there
24 Holyoke High School, here
25 Cushing Academy, there
29 Greenfield High, there
Feb. 5 Wilbraham Academy, here
6 Greenfield High School, here
12 Wilbraham Academy, there

Clara Dillaway S'29 is taking a special course in floriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. She spent last week end on campus.

Harold Smeed ex-S'29 of Greenfield is now a student at the New York State Veterinary College where his expenses for the four year course are covered by a scholarship. Smeed was on campus last Friday.

Frederic L. Delano ex-S'26 of Richmond Hills, N. Y., is now assistant poultryman at the estate of John D. Rockefeller at Pocantic, New York.

Fifty-six students have enrolled in the ten weeks Winter School of 1930.

In the Greenskeeping course offered by this School students from the following states are enrolled: Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, and the Panama Canal Zone. The enrollment for this course was completely filled four months before its opening with a waiting list of some twenty men in case of vacancy.

Six applications have already been received for 1931 in this Greenskeeping course because of the great demand for this type of work and because of the fine reputation of this course as given at the Winter School of M.A.C.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture has awarded athletic letters and sweaters to the following men for their participation on the S.S.A. football team last fall: Seniors—Captain Edwin W. Hill, Manager Richmond C. Barr, Harold Durkin, Orne E. Oksanen, Kenneth C. Leonard, Lincoln White and A. Willard Wheaton, Edgar S. Boardman, Oscar M. Fish, Harold C. Hueg, Clyde M. Keene, William P. Twohig, Russell Weeman and John F. Lee.

ALUMNI NOTES

Stephen F. Hamblin '12, is secretary and director of a new enterprise known as Lexington Gardens, Inc., with headquarters at 93 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass. This is to be a test garden and nursery for new plants—something between a commercial nursery and a scientific botanical garden.

A limited supply of Woolen and Corduroy Trousers, Breeches and Knickers are offered for This Week's Special. Attractive Shades. Substantial Price Cuts.
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PLANS APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

ported that the gross contributions to the building fund amounted to approximately $97,000 of which alumni, students, faculty and others belonging to the college group had contributed $70,500 and those not connected with the College $26,500. Since the expenses of the campaign had amounted to $10,000 there was left available for the building $87,000.

At a preceding meeting of the full committee, it had been decided that, because half the cost of the $350,000 building had not been raised, it was necessary to revise plans. Accordingly new plans were drawn for a building consisting of a dirt floor cage 150 x 180 feet and a single front unit about 150 x 150 feet. Nearly all of the facilities of the building originally planned are included in the new plans with the exception of the swimming pool. It was with great regret that the committee abandoned this feature, but it was plain that some contraction was necessary. The estimate for the cost of the building according to the revised plans is $225,000.

The committee proposed to Commissioner Howard that the State supply the balance needed to construct this $225,000 building. The proposal was very cordially received and serious consideration promised. Assurance has since been received which convinces the committee that an item of $135,000 will be included in this year's State Budget to be matched by a contribution of $90,000 from the committee. While the matter is not settled it is hopeful and the prospect is bright that we shall have a new Physical Education Building by next year.

It is obvious that the committee still has some money to raise. Because of contingent expenses the fund ought to be increased by $5,000 within three months. In view of the fact that the building is now practically assured this should not prove difficult. It means, however, that the committee needs the continued support of every loyal student and alumnus.

Few people realize the tremendous amount of work which has been given to this project. Of course Professor Hicks has given full time for nearly two years and it has been very full time. Mr. P. F. Whitmore '15, Mr. S. T. Parker '04, Mr. G. H. Ellis, Trustee, President Thatcher and others too numerous to mention have given a great deal of time and thought to the project. While the whole objective has not been reached, a very satisfactory building seems assured and once secured there will be opportunity to continue the effort, perhaps in a less concerted way, to interest some philanthropic person in providing the swimming pool which we so much want and need.

There is no doubt that definite progress has been made toward meeting a very great need of the College and the fine co-operation of alumni, faculty, students and friends has made this possible.

FINE PAINTINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

War he held a commission in the U.S.A. Air Service, is now a member of many art societies, and was the founder of the Painter's and Sculptor's Gallery of New York.

One of the most striking characteristics of Mr. Ennis' seascapes is their sharpness of outline. Nothing is obscure, whether it be the hulls of the boats, the rugged, bulging crags, the seamen's huts, or the clouds. Predominant along with this clearness is the bright, ringing color of the pictures. The sea, if it be expansive, is of the deepest blue, if flowing the base of the crags, is a vivid bluish green, or if dashing against the rocks, is as white as the sails. The massive crags themselves reflect a rich burning-brown in the afternoon sun, while between them may nestle a moist, green meadow.

Humanity plays an important part in Mr. Ennis' seascapes. Always there are rugged, roughly-clad fishermen along the shore or in their boats, mending a sail or a net, baiting a trawl, or perhaps caulking a boat. And always are there attentive onlookers, interested in the activities of the workers. Often there are women and children, the women reconciled to the toiling, hazardous life of the fishermen, and the children looking forward to it.

Perhaps the most oustanding feature of all in these paintings is the life and motion which radiates from them. Not only is this felt in the busy figures of the workers, but in the fresh blowing seabreeze filling out the sails in the racing waves of the open sea or the swirling smooth water about the jutting rocks, and in the fleets of sloops speeding with anticipation at sunrise out of the sheltered harbor toward the fishing grounds. In short, in all of these pictures the amount of light is so handled as to bring out the sharpest, most colorful, and liveliest effects,—the technique of a modern painter.

FACULTY NOTES

New positions on the faculty staff of the College are as follows (effective Jan. 1, 1930):

Leonard R. Parkinson takes the place of Mr. James R. Alcock as technical assistant in animal nutrition under Dr. J. B. Lindsey.

Mr. Harold E. White has been chosen to fill the new position as assistant research professor of floriculture at the Market Garden Field Station at Waltham, Mass., which has just been established in accordance with a special act of the legislature.

Mr. Emmett Benett is taking Paul R. Nelson's place as research assistant in chemistry.

Cecil Rice '28 has become research assistant in the department of horticultural manufactures, replacing Francis Griffith who has in turn replaced Mr. Carlton O. Cartwright as instructor in that department.

George E. Emery '25 is to take Mr. William Goodwin's place in the Alumni Office.

During the Christmas holidays the faculty held a smoker and had as its guests the members of the Rotary Club of Amherst.

Prof. Fred Sears delivered an excellent stereoptican lecture on Labrador at the Jones Library on Sunday evening, Dec. 29. Professor Sears has made two recent visits to Labrador in connection with the Grenfell expeditioners and is anticipating another such experience next summer.

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand's "In the Octagon," a mystery play, reproduced here in 1927 by the Roister Doisters, is being published by the Row, Peterson & Co., Evanston, Ill., and is available for outside production.

Dr. Robert James Sprague, for nine years a most popular professor as head of the department division of humanities here at M.A.C., and who has since been professor of sociology and government at Rollins College, Florida, died at a hotel in Washington, D. C., while attending a convention of the American Economics Association.

Dr. Sprague received his degree at Boston University as A.B. in 1897 and for his further pursuit of knowledge was awarded the A.M. degree from two college and finally Ph.O. He came to our college in 1911 and was well liked by the students here.

Dr. Frederic M. Cutler attended a convention of the American Sociology Association held in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, taking a small part in the discussions carried on there.

Rolland Phinney '30 has been authorized by the English department to organize a class for delinquents in English 1, as has been the usual plan of this department.

Professors J. H. Foord and R. H. Barrett attended the American Farm Economics Association convention held at Washington, D. C., during the vacation.

The Farm Management Department of M.A.C. co-operated with the State Department of Agriculture in a survey of the Connecticut Valley farms. The following College men acted as field agents: K. A. Barnard '22, George Emery '25, Edwin Hoxie S'27, Cheslie L. Black '29, W. G. Edson '29, and Albion Ricker '29. Miss Mollie Lewis assisted the survey in recording investigations.

Dean's Saturday has been announced as February 15, 1930.

DR. H. H. TWEEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

righteous to forget," involving a family brought to ruin through a letter carelessly delayed. He recommended the novel proposition of a special day called "Memory Sunday," dedicated to the search for and return of borrowed articles we have kept, the writing of long overdue letters, and in general, an attempt at rectifying our propensity for unrighteously forgetting.

Dr. Tweedy then diverted his remarks to the other aspect of his subject that of unrighteously remembering. He recognized the inability to forget anything as a pronounced curse, saying, "May God pity the man who can never forget," but who lives surrounded by the ghosts of regretted deeds and undesirable recollections.

He next stated that there are some things that we have no right to forget. First, we have no right to forget who we are. In exhorting us to remember "who we are," Dr. Tweedy put this poignant question, "Are you a bundle of electrons? a jumble of stimuli and response reactions? or are you the son or daughter of the Infinite Spirit back of the moon and stars?"

We have no right to forget to earn our right to live, as does the college man exploiting the best four years of his life, and the hopes and efforts of supporting parents, only to content himself with slipshod, "get by" work. Every morning of your life your world and your God confront you with the demand, "fare please."

Lastly he said that we have no right to forget our dreams and ideals; to begin with the inspiration of lofty purposes, and to finish obscurely with our noble impulses still unrealized dreams.

He closed with the promise that the fullness of life, joy, and peace may be found by not "Being unrighteous to forget."

FLOYDS COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1)

changing and disappearance of a yarn ball and a wooden block.

The second part of the entertainment featured Mohala the Mind Reader. This was divided into two parts, the first of which was called an "object test" consisting of the rapidly naming and sometimes briefly describing, by the blindfolded Mohala on the stage, several miscellaneous articles handed Mr. Floyd as he went through the audience. The second part of the Mind-reader's performance was that of correctly calling out numbers written on a small blackboard which Mr. Floyds held down in the audience. The numbers were written by Mr. Floyds as fast as they were dictated by the audience, and as they were crossed out by persons in the audience they were named by Mohala, who also added the columns of numbers.

The third part of the entertainment, consisting of illusions, began with the clever changing of the color of several white handkerchiefs in that of red, and of mysteriously producing the formerly separated objects well tied together. This was followed by the adroit tearing up of a band of cloth in such a way as to make two linked bands, and finally to produce one large link. A trick of particularly baffling execution was that of placing several handkerchiefs in a vase, placing the vase on a stand, and having an assistant pour water into the vase, but nevertheless bringing out the handkerchiefs as dry as ever. The often seen trick of joining and separating the steel rings was next done with much dexterity.

The final feat of the evening was the also frequently seen trunk trick of substituting one handcuffed person for another in a tied and sealed bag inside of a locked and bound trunk. Mr. and Mrs. Floyds made the substitution very rapidly, and their trick was but indicative of the entire success of the entertainment.

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AWARDS GIVEN
(Continued from Page 1)

H. M. Robertson of Leyden; Juniors—J. W. McGuckian of Boston and A. S. West, Jr. of Springfield. The only sophomore was F. E. Crawford of Waverly.

Trophy awards for excellence in physical education classes were made to H. M. Wanegar '32 of Montague City, and Richard Hammond '33 of Quincy. Charm awards were made to victorious freshmen and sophomore teams in physical education classes, the respective teams being led by L. S. Karner '33, and M. H. Wanegar '32. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity received the interfraternity soccer trophy for winning the league tournament.

CONNECTICUT GAME
(Continued from Page 1)

ticut Agricultural College, has announced a play-by-play description of the M.A.C. C.A.C. game, with the announcing to be in charge of Albert E. Waugh, graduate of Massachusetts in the class of '24 and former editor of the *Collegian*, now assistant professor of economics at the Connecticut institution.

The game is scheduled to start at 8 p. m., and the preliminary description will go "on the air" about 15 minutes earlier. Station WCAC broadcasts on 500 meters (600 KC), and is received in Amherst regularly without difficulty. Those interested in following the team should have no difficulty with reception if the weather is normal.

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FOREST RANGER
(Continued from Page 1)

Carnival will be ready for announcement at this time. Information will be given about the requirements that can be fulfilled for membership in the Order of the Guides.

Last Saturday several of the Club members hiked over the Long Plains Trail and "cleared trail" as they went. Mount Toby has an excellent system of trails which are rapidly falling into disrepair. The Outing Club is taking upon itself the task of making these trails useable. The Long Plains Trail will be maintained as a ski trail because of its gentle slopes and comparative freedom from fences.

This coming Saturday there will be an excursion over one of the trails for the purpose of clearing away underbrush. The group will leave the East Experiment Station at 12.30. A hike purely for pleasure will be conducted Sunday afternoon, starting at 2.30.

NORTHEASTERN MEETS M.A.C.
(Continued from Page 1)

ing forwards, have starred in all the games, and will be important cogs in the visitors' attack. At the pivot position, Ransford, an elongated center, is replacing Rymph, who is out because of a sprained ankle. MacDonald and Culderara are veteran guards on the club. Northrop, Corghlin, Hassell, and Hogan are substitutes who may see service against M.A.C. The Huskies use a fast-breaking offense and play a position defense.

LOST
A BROWN TOPCOAT
Left in a car which gave me a ride from Holyoke to Amherst on Sunday Oct. 27. The driver was on his way to visit a brother at M.A.C.
J. INGERSOLL, mail address Amherst, Mass.

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W. I. GOODWIN, ALUMNI SECRETARY, RESIGNS

A fine administrator has been lost to the College by the resignation, effected December 31, of William I. Goodwin '18 who has been assistant secretary of the Associate Alumni, and field agent for the College during the last four years. Mr. Goodwin has accepted a position with the agricultural division of the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Goodwin left College in January 1918 to serve in the U. S. Army during the War, seeing service overseas in France, Belgium, and Germany in 1918 and 1919. He returned to M.A.C. in the fall of 1919 to complete his course, and graduated the following June. After graduation he entered government service with the U. S. Census Bureau at Washington. During the four years from 1922 to 1926 he was a teacher and supervisor of agriculture with the U. S. Veterans Bureau in East Norfolk, Mass., and in Providence, R. I., leaving the latter position to take the place of Richard A. Mellen '21 at M.A.C.

During his stay at this College, Mr. Goodwin has been engaged in much valuable work, assisting in securing funds to clear the note on the Memorial Building, in the Physical Education Building Campaign, as well as acting as field agent, and director of the Alumni Office. His place is being taken by Mr. George E. Emery '25 of Marlboro, Mass. While in College, Mr. Emery was active in both athletic and academic activities, and was a member of the Roister Doisters.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Curry S. Hicks, Professor Harold M. Gore, Professor Llewellyn L. Derby, Mr. Lorin E. Ball and Mr. Lawrence E. Briggs, were in attendance at the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the American Football Coaches' Association, the American Student Health Association, and the Society of Directors' of Physical Education in Colleges, which were held at the Hotel Astor, New York City, from Dec. 30 to January 1.

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association meets in Worcester, January 8, 9, 10, and has on its program a large representation from Massachusetts Agricultural College faculty and alumni, including Prof. W. H. Thies, Director F. J. Sievers, Prof. A. I. Bourne, Prof. W. L. Doran, Prof. E. F. Guba, Prof. W. E. Whitcomb, Prof. R. A. Van Meter, Prof. F. C. Sears, Prof. J. S. Bailey, Charles H. Gould, Fred E. Cole, and E. R. Critchett.

Professor William R. Cole was elected secretary of the American Pomological Society at the annual meeting in Roanoke, Virginia, early in December, 1929.

The American Pomological Society was organized before the Civil War and has taken a leading part in the development of American horticulture. Dr. J. C. Blair of the University of Illinois is president.

Professor Cole has been secretary of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association for several years and this experience coupled with natural executive ability makes him well fitted for the secretaryship of the national organization.

Dr. Frederick Tuckerman '78, whose death in Amherst was recently announced, was the author of a new and detailed History of Amherst Academy which has just appeared from the press.

BAY STATE HOOPSTERS
(Continued from Page 1)

and on the freshman team, his size, and his dependability under the basket are earning him a position. "Stan" Staniszewski has returned to college, and his play at center is a big help to the team. He is a consistent scorer as may be recalled from the Harvard game last year, in which he accounted for seventeen points. In the guard positions, "Ray" Mann is a letterman from last year, and "Johnnie" Paksarian has been cleared from scholastic difficulties so that he may play this winter. Both men are good defensively and are clever at shooting long baskets and feeding the forwards on the offense.

For the substitutes, Davis and Foley are outstanding. The former plays either at forward or center, and is a good shooter and follow-in man. "Jack" Foley, captain of last year's freshman quintet, is a dependable guard. The second team is completed by Burbank, forward, and Suher, guard, seniors; and Kneeland, a junior, who was a forward on the 1927 freshman team. Other members of the squad are Bernard '30, Bosworth '31, Kimball '31, Clark '32, Fabyan '32, and Tetro '32.

Two games will be played by the team this week at the Drill Hall, Fitchburg tonight and Northeastern Saturday. These games will serve as an index of the season, and will show what should be stressed in practice to build a powerful team to equal the successes of former Massachusetts quintets.

The complete schedule follows:

Jan.	8	Fitchburg at M.A.C.
	11	Northeastern at M.A.C.
	15	Clark at M.A.C.
	18	Connecticut at Storrs
	24	N.H. at M.A.C.
	25	W.P.I. at Worcester
	29	Army at West Point
Feb.	1	Wesleyan at Middletown
	11	Trinity at M.A.C.
	15	Amherst at M.A.C.
	20	Keene at M.A.C.
	22	Coast Guard at M.A.C.
	26	Williams at Williamstown
Mar.	1	Tufts at Medford

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AMHERST COMMUNITY
WED.-THURS., JAN. 7-8
MARION DAVIES TALKING PICTURE
"MARIANNE"
Nothing so captivating has come to the talkies screen. Armistice day in France—Gayety—Now Marion Davies at her best with Lawrence Gray.
Movietone News Jimmie Hussey
FRI.-SAT., JAN. 10-11
"WHY LEAVE HOME"
Musical comedy revision of "Cradle Snatchers" with Sue Carol, David Rollins and Dixie Lee. A Raucous side-splitting farce.
Chic Sales in "The Star Witness"
Fox News Metro Movietone Act
MON.-TUE.-WED., JAN. 13-14-15
HOLLYWOOD REVIEW OF 1929
The mightiest achievement of screen or stage with your favorite actors, Conrad Nagel, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Bessie Love, Buster Keaton, Anita Page, Nils Asther, Dane and Arthur, Gwen Lee, Ernest Belchers' Dancing Toes, Marie Dressler, Cliff Edwards, Charles King, Polly Moran, Gus Edward, Jack Benny, Brox Sisters, Albertine Rasch Ballet, Natova and Company, The Rounders, John Gilbert, Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Laurel and Hardy.
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930 Number 12

Swimming Pool Possible Plans Almost Unchanged

If Legislature Approves Budget, Construction Should Begin This Spring

Things have moved very rapidly during the past week so far as the Physical Education Building project is concerned. As President Thatcher announced in assembly last week, just when the Committee had given up hope of getting the swimming pool with the new building, a very generous citizen offered to make a contribution of $25,000 for this purpose. Of course, this does not settle the matter since a larger appropriation by the Legislature is now required and we cannot be sure of the final decision until the budget is finally passed by the Legislature which will probably be some time in March. However, the situation is very hopeful.

The financial situation as it now exists is that the Alumni Committee has available, or will have by raising a few thousand dollars more to cover expenses, $115,000. It has asked the State to provide $172,500 and thus make available a total of $287,500. This latter request is based on the same percentage arrangement as the former when the State was asked to provide $135,000 to match the Committee's $90,000; that is, a forty-sixty arrangement. As in the case of the former request, State officials have received it with every consideration and the Committee feels justified in feeling very optimistic concerning the ultimate outcome.

Of course, this recent development has involved another revision of plans. The Committee started out with a project for a building which was estimated to cost $325,000 to $350,000. Last week these plans were revised to provide a structure estimated to cost $225,000 which did not include a swimming pool and which provided for a single front building and a cage in the rear. New plans are now in the process of preparation which will include the swimming pool and which will provide for practically all of the conveniences of the original plan at a cost of $287,500. Savings are expected to be made, however, by changing the dimensions of the cage to 150 ft. x 180 ft. and by including all of the other facilities in a single front unit to be 50 ft. x 210 ft.

If the Legislature approves the budget item as proposed, construction should be begun this spring or early summer and it is possible that the building will be ready for use before the end of the next college year.

GUSTAV RHODE EXHIBITS PICTURES OF GERMANY

Last Friday evening at Bowker Auditorium, Gustav Rhode, German exchange student from the University of Halle, exhibited to an audience half filling the auditorium a series of motion pictures of Germany, a land of play and song, of fine natural scenery and of magnificent artificial beauty, and a land of immense industry. The mood of the occasion was inspired by Miss Pierpont, organist who played several national, academic, and folk songs.

Germany is greatest in her artificial beauty. There is to be found a high development of architecture, mediaeval and stately. Unsurpassed are the magnificent cathedrals, palaces, and universities of Berlin. The administrative buildings of Munich are as impressive as the quaint streets of outlying towns like famous Hamlin, and like world-known Ob rammergau, scene of the great Passion Play.

The land of vibrating life, Germany enjoys herself when not occupied in her

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

By an unexpected donation which made the long-hoped-for swimming pool a possibility, our Unknown Benefactor has earned the lasting gratitude and thanks of the Massachusetts students for years to come.

Rev. John Hawley Is Sunday Chapel Speaker

Pastor of Local First Congregational Church Pleads for Support of Christian Religion

Speaking in the absence of the Rev. J. V. Moldenhower of New York, who was forced to cancel his engagement here because of illness, the Rev. John Hawley of the Amherst First Congregational Church gave an inspiring address on the Christian religion at Sunday Chapel this week. He chose as his text a passage from the First Book of John: "Be strong and of good courage; be not affrighted or dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." He began by reminding us that we are in a state of transition and to show the many opposing theories and beliefs which confront us today, he mentioned the atheists and their method of distributing their propaganda among school children; he spoke of the behaviorists, who believe that the glands of the body control human behavior; he touched on Freudian school of thought, which says that the subconscious mind governs human actions; and he quoted Harry Elmer Barnes as saying, "The church is the greatest stumbling block in human progress."

"What shall we do about it?" he asked, answering his question with four points, the first of which was, "Surrender not," reminding us not to get panicky or confused, for although the fall of Christianity was predicted for a hundred years ago, it has not happened, as is not likely to happen. In support of this statement he said that fifteen out of every sixteen of a large number of our greatest modern scientists have agreed that there is no

(Continued on Page 3)

PREXY RELATES CARIBBEAN TRIP

Enlarges Colorfully Upon Many Singular Experiences and Observations

As is usual, the first Assembly of the term was given over to President Thatcher at which time the outstanding problems and projects confronting the College are discussed. With the sudden turn of affairs concerning the Physical Education Building Campaign, related elsewhere in this issue, the speaker found immediate administrative affairs well accomplished, and devoted his time to relating the experiences and observations of his last winter's cruise about the West Indies.

The Gulf Stream was the first topic which President Thatcher discussed. The Stream is about twenty-five degrees warmer than the surrounding water, and has an estimated velocity of 80 miles per day. Passenger ships going south keep within its sharp boundaries to save coal, while freighters going in the same direction avoid it to save ice. Passenger ships also make use of it, when returning north, to save time, making perhaps a mile per hour better speed while in it. The color of the water in the Stream is distinctly different from that of the ocean, being of the deepest hue of blue, derived from Caribbean Sea itself. As the traveler nears South America and the mouth of the Orinoco River, the Stream can be seen to consist of distinct color bands. The brown Orinoco water, mixing with the blue of the Caribbean produces a beautiful emerald green.

After mentioning the interesting spectacle of the so-called "flying-fish," the speaker described his visit to Pitch Lake, on the island of Trinidad. This is a lake of asphalt some 20 or 30 feet deep and about a mile and a quarter in diameter and is quite solid near the shore, supporting heavy trucks on rails. The 500 barrels

(Continued on Page 4)

WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE JOVIAL AFFAIR

Outing Club Sponsors Variety of Attractive Events

Pull out your red flannels and grease your joints. Wax your skis and sharpen your skates. But, above all, pray for a cold snap and lots of snow and ice. All this in preparation for the annual winter carnival to be held on Saturday, weather permitting, under the auspices of the Outing Club.

Extensive plans are being made by the committee in charge of the carnival in the hope that the weather man will be kind. If that prophet fails, the affair will be held on the first possible Saturday thereafter. In order that no one may miss an opportunity to compete in the carnival, and perhaps as an added attraction, the dean's office has declared a college holiday for all those taking part. Think—no classes! And fun, you'll have barrels of fun—just by crawling through those barrels and over the fence on snowshoes.

Tentative plans have been outlined, the final arrangements to be posted later in the week. The morning events will probably begin at 9, continuing until 11.30, and including skiing and ski-joring, snowshoeing and obstacle racing, a snowball fight, and a "snow-man" competition. At 1.30 there will probably be a hockey game, followed by skating and races.

As a fitting climax to the events of the day, a sleighride will be held, beginning at 7. The starving will be amply cared for at an outdoor barbeque following the ride.

The carnival will be open to anyone connected with the college. All enfrants in the various events are asked to sign up on the chart in the M.A.C.C.A. room at North College, and each event must have four entries in order to be run off.

Sign up early for the sleighride as the number that can be accommodated is limited. Again—the events are free—but you "pay as you ride!" And remember—there will be a bang-up good feed for a mighty small price.

Everyone out! Let's join in the carnival spirit! It's worth a red nose!

GOLDBERG COMPARES TWO POETS, CHAUCER AND LONGFELLOW

Department of Languages and Literature Opens Customary Tuesday Evening Talks

As has been its custom during the last year or two, the Department of Languages and Literature again offers its weekly Tuesday evening talks during the winter term. The first talk of the season was given last week by Instructor Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"A merry heart doth good like a medicine."
—Proverbs

Wednesday, January 15
3.45 p. m. Assembly, R. S. Dreier, M.A.C. '15, Landscape Architect and Engineer, Charlotte, N. C.
Varsity Hockey, Army at West Point.
8.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Q.T.V. vs. Theta Chi.
9 15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Non-fraternity vs. Delta Phi Alpha.
7.30 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Clark Univ., here.

Thursday, January 16
Varsity Hockey, St. Stephen's at Annandale.
8.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
8.45 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Kappa Epsilon vs. A.T.G.

Friday, January 17
7.00 p. m. Aggie Revue, Social Union Entertainment.

Saturday, January 18
3.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Theta Chi vs. Kolony Klub.
4.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.
8.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Connecticut Aggie at Storrs.

Sunday, January 19
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel, J. Paul Williams, M.A.C.

Monday, January 20
Varsity Hockey, Bates, here.

Tuesday, January 21
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk, "The Undying Lazarus," Prof. Rand, Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.
7.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Q.T.V. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
8.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball, Non-fraternity vs. A.T.G.
Stockbridge Basketball, Palmer High, here.

Massachusetts Outclasses Opponents in Four Games

Ellert's Flashes Score Victories Over Fitchburg and Northeastern Hoopsters

FITCHBURG TROUNCED 41-13

In their first game of the season, the Massachusetts basketball team showed plenty of power in crushing Fitchburg Normal 41 to 13 last Wednesday night at the Drill Hall. The club scored consistently throughout the game, the count at half-time being 19 to 2. High honors went to Staniszewski, who amassed thirteen points, while Kneeland also showed a keen eye for the basket in caging four baskets in the second half. With a substantial lead to rely on, Captain and Coach Ellert gave the entire squad a chance to work in the game. The new man-to-man defense was demonstrated for the first time, and its success is shown by the fact that but three floor baskets were scored by the visitors. A strong defense combined with the offensive power displayed in the first game promise a successful season.

Massachusetts got off to a 14 to 0 lead in the first quarter, after Minkstein broke the ice and Paksarian sang a long double-decker. Minkstein got another basket and a foul, and Staniszewski shot three baskets in succession and added a free shot before the quarter ended. The scoring machine did not stop in the next period, as Ellert counted three and Staniszewski two points, while the visitors' only points in the half were from fouls by Dudley and Sautter.

Points continued to pile up in the latter half as Kneeland scored on four pretty shots, Davis counted twice from under the basket, Staniszewski contributed four points and Paksarian, Ellert, and Burbank each sank a basket. Various substitutions were tried in the last quarter, but Fitchburg added little to their meagre total.

(Continued on Page 3)

BAY STATE MEETS CLARK AND C.A.C.

Clark Club Appears Weak. Connecticut Has Strong Veteran Team

Two teams will be met by Bay State this week on the basketball court, as Clark will be played tonight at the Drill Hall, and Connecticut will furnish opposition at Storrs Saturday. Clark has been beaten in four straight contests, by Williams 36 to 17, Northeastern 41 to 21, Trinity 24 to 15, and by Worcester 39 to 11. By comparative scores of the Northeastern games, M.A.C. should experience little trouble with Clark. The following men will probably play for Clark: Phillips, Popple, and Higginbottom, forwards; Whitman, center, and Johnston and Matson, guards.

Connecticut has a strong veteran team which this year has beaten East Stroudsburg 27 to 21, and last week-end lost to Yale 25 to 19 on Friday night, and came from behind in the final minute, scoring three baskets to defeat Tufts 24 to 22 Saturday evening. Only one of last year's regulars was lost by graduation, and seven lettermen are the nucleus for this year's club. Last year, Connecticut tied Rhode Island in a game to decide the state college championship of New England, and defeated Bay State by the score of 21 to 13.

Captain Ryan, a forward, and Chubbuck, big center, are the offensive stars of the team, and they have amassed 22 and 29 points respectively in their three games. Ryan's running mate in the forward court will be either Lamoureux or Darrow, and the guards will probably be Duffy and Wilson. Connecticut plays a position defense.

C.A.C. AND HAMILTON FALL TO BOND'S SPEEDY PUCKSTERS

Nutmegs Suffer 5-0 Defeat

Faced with the problem of a second postponment due to lack of ice on the Massachusetts rink, the Bay State hockey sextet shut out the Connecticut pucksters 5 to 0, in the Eastern States Arena, Springfield, Mass., last Thursday afternoon.

There was little of the spectacular in the first two periods, although the Massachusetts team took an early lead when Forest, sophomore center, tallied near the close of the first period. The second period was scoreless.

After six minutes of play in the final period, Waechter, Maroon and White wing, resumed the Massachusetts scoring with a goal from scrimmage in front of the Connecticut net. Brown, Nutmeg goalie, spent much of the remainder of the period at full length on the ice in a vain attempt to stem the Bay Staters scoring streak. First, Forest scared his second goal on a neat pass from Gunness, then Manty crashed through with another on a rebound, and Frost, veteran wing, secured the fifth and last tally following a faceoff in front of the Nutmeg goal.

Captain Dick Boud turned in a neat performance on the defense and Myrick at the goal for Massachusetts was able to turn aside without great exertion the half-dozen shots that came his way during the game. The work of Bannan and Christien was outstanding for the Nutmeggers. The lineup:

Massachusetts		Connecticut
Frost, Zuger	lw	rw, Snow, Murphy
Davis, Forest, c	c	Bannan, Walker
Waechter, Manty	rw	lw, Powell
Gunness, Warren, ld	rd	Christien, Wilcox
Boud, rd	ld	Hawkins
Myrick, g	g	Brown

Score—Massachusetts 5, Connecticut 0.
First Period:
Mass., Forest (unassisted) 10:10
Second Period: No score.
Third Period:
Mass., Waechter (unassisted) 6:10
Mass., Forest, Gunness 8:30
Mass., Manty (rebound) 10:30
Mass., Frost (unassisted) 12:30
Referee—Dowd. Time—three 15m. periods.

Hamilton, Outplayed, Loses 3-2

Playing a superior brand of hockey, the Massachusetts hockey team overcame its former conqueror, Hamilton College, on the indoor rink at Clinton, N. Y., last Saturday night by a score of 3 to 2 for the second win out of the same number of starts so far this season.

Hamilton scored twice in the first seven minutes of play, but then the Bay Staters got down to business and played a superior game for the rest of the en-

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPT. ROBINSON RETURNS TO RELAY PRACTICE

Varsity relay stock rose when it was made known by Coach Derby that Capt. "Pete" Robertson would probably report for practice sometime this week. The team which had a very favorable season to look forward to was severely handicapped when Clarence Hammond '30 slipped a cartilege early in the season. Hammond was a letterman on the last year's team and is captain of spring track. It is doubtful that he will be able to report for relay work at all this season and possibly he will be missing from some early spring workouts on the cinders.

During the Christmas vacation, Robertson received a severe cut on his left hand which would not permit him to perform with any exertion as an increased flow of blood would possibly open the wound. However, it has healed sufficiently to permit his appearance upon the boards this week.

The team has a meet scheduled in the Boston Garden on January 25, which will open the season for the Massachusetts relay men.

NOTICE

Members of the sophomore class who wish to try out for the Editorial Board of the *Collegian* will meet in the Memorial Building, Wednesday, January 15, at 5 p. m.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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FRATERNITY RUSHING

This fraternity rushing is the biggest humbug in college. Perhaps I had better say one of the biggest humbugs, for the competition is strong in that class.

There ought not to be any such thing. The average freshman wants to get into the fraternity quite as urgently as the fraternity wants to get him. If the fraternities would all sit back, darken their windows, close their doors and silence the phonographs, the freshmen would come to the side entrance begging admission.

Each fraternity seems to be afraid to try this superior method of selecting pledges, fearing that more sales pressure from other chapters would steal away all the prospects. It is an unfounded fear. Especially if three or four of the stronger fraternities on our campus (letting anybody judge which are the stronger) would agree to adopt this reversal of customary practice it would work like a charm.

A complete cessation of rushing would be an inestimable boon to all freshmen and therefore eventually to everybody else. Let the newcomers alone to look about for themselves and in the natural course of events most of them will go where they belong. As our practice now is nobody has more than one chance in five to go right, that is unless his father has been through the college and the fraternity seizure before him. Our present rule which requires all the freshmen to be rushed off their feet and out of their senses the first three days on the campus appears to my judgment to be the worst arrangement which long study could devise.

Yet even this does not justify courting the freshmen as though the world depended on them. The spectacle of a full-grown senior grovelling in the mire before a lanky lantern-headed freshman, feeding him compliments with one hand and cigarettes with the other, always gives me a slimy feeling in the stomach; and I think it affects the intelligent rushee unfavorably, too. A week later, when the tables are reversed, and the unfortunate freshmen have to be spitted and tortured "to teach them where they belong," the rank hypocrisy of the rushing season is publicly demonstrated so that even the proud wearers of the pledge pins can see through it.

Second year rushing—permitting no one to join a fraternity below the sophomore year—would be preferable to our present system, in my opinion. But this plan also has its serious weakness. The fact is that a good fraternity can do more to help and stabilize a green freshman than any other influence on the campus. The freshman year is when a student needs the fraternity—it is just "when a feller needs a friend."

The problem therefore is to get the freshman into the fraternity best suited to his personality, and to pledge him and initiate him as soon as that can be safely done. Every sort of high-pressure rushing merely worries and befuddles the victim at an hour when he is already so confused that he often forgets his own name, what town he came from, where he is now, and how he got here.

A thousand more assertions may be made as touching this really important subject. These thousand assertions will be made annually, too, for the matter will never be closed to everybody's satisfaction. The foregoing remarks are not offered in the expectation of a final settlement, but as expressing, in part, the views of one who has watched the whole fraternity game closely for a good many years.

Frank A. Waugh

It is the zero hour—the close of the rushing season. The telephone rings. A voice at the other end reports "This is freshman 'X'. What do you think of the 'Omega Alphas' as a fraternity? How do the 'Alpha Betas' rank scholastically? I have bids from both. Which do you think I should join?" What an unhappy wire! Perplexity at both ends! A freshman, broken loose from home moorings, cast adrift on an uncharted sea with nothing to tie to but a meaningless lingo of "local," "national," "cosmopolitan group," "best sophomore delegation," etc.! An instructor, acquainted with said freshman through one meeting only, uninformed as to the relative merits of various fraternities, above all desirous of being impartial, and requested to chart said freshman safely to port! Such is rushing under our present system.

Woe to him who seeks a solution to this problem, however. His is a greater task than that of finding the proverbial needle, for at least there was a needle. "Rushing is a severe strain. Get it out of the way as soon as possible," say some. "Put it off," argue others. "Deferred rushing is the thing."

Let us be different and propose a hybrid—deferred, first term rushing. Surely, it cannot be much worse than either of its parents. Let the first week of rushing stand as it is. After all, there is no studying to be done and an excellent opportunity is afforded for all to become acquainted. Follow this initial intensive period by five weeks of modified rushing. Most of us do not work Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. We apologize for ourselves by saying we need to relax at such times. Let the diversion be rushing. In other words, follow the first week by a five week period in which rushing is confined to Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Anyone found guilty of rushing at other times must be severely punished or the system will fail.

The above plan meets several of the objections raised against the other two systems. A freshman puts on his pin at the end of six weeks—just at the time the first Dean's report is out. It is about that time that fraternities begin to help freshmen and it is about that time that they need help. Thus the objection to deferred rushing—lack of assistance from upper classmen—is met. On the other hand, one week of intensive rushing followed by five of modified gives a freshman considerable time to deliberate on the merits of the several fraternities. This takes care of one objection to our present system, namely, that a newcomer does not have time to become acquainted with the members of the different houses. Again, much more truth can come to light in six weeks than in one. The longer period will force the fraternities to use their imagination less and facts more. It will cause them to conserve their resources. There will be less chance to force a freshman into pledging by by stuffing him with expensive food and more opportunity to win him by revealing one's real worth as a man.

Lastly, such a system, if carried out, should not encroach on study time but should profitably utilize that part of the week set aside for relaxation. It should enable the freshman to approach the zero hour with more confidence and less fear or trembling.

M. O. Lanphear

EL MORRO

(Reprinted from the *Porto Rico Progress*)

How stern you rise O frowning battlement,
Whose walls seem ever eager to disclose
Tradition's tale. A lasting monument
Of deeds and time, of men who fought thy foes.
A prophet too of future years art thou,
Whose scarred walls the years have toned with green.
No more by force, but in respect, we bow,
For through the years thou hast but honored been.
The cannon which in strife has played a part,
No more shall challenge, then subdue with fire;
A useless ball within its rusting heart,
It speaks of peace that quells the nations' ire.
Defensive once did you survey the sea,
But now you seem to rise to welcome me.

Evelyn A. Beaman '31

Campus Débris

From the *London Punch*: "In view of experiments which are being carried on at the Amherst Agricultural College, Massachusetts, with the object of tempering the flavour of the onion, we anticipate the organization in 'Wop' circles as a 'Hands Off the Garlic' movement."

—CD—

Hands across the sea, eh what?

—CD—

Oh yes, and here is a bit of freshman humor:

Eng. Prof.: "What is the story of Mademoiselle X?"
Frosh: "Isn't it 'Monsieur X'?"
2nd Frosh: "Neither, it's rotten X!"

—CD—

Now, dear readers, you may well wonder
Where our freshman friend has gone,
Since you would tear your wits asunder,
We'll give you the reason thereon.
She has passed off her entrance conditions,
So Suzie Soph now is her name,
Made wise by her friends admonitions,
She studied,—but is yours just the same.

—CD—

Suzie Soph herself blushingly claims this week's prize. She is taking her first 1Hort. course, and when given a narcissus bulb to plant, she put it in upside down so that she would get good *root development*.

—CD—

We have waltzes, fox-trots and marches,
—but now the band makes our "Alma Mammy" an old time one-step. It's the spirit of the age, keep it up.

—CD—

How about a sportsman's medal for the kid who goes skating on the pond at six o'clock, all alone, every real cold morning?

—CD—

After seeing our "hoopsters" beat Fitchburg, Suzie decided they must be the stars in stripes.

—CD—

Frosh (to big brother): "Gee, how I wish there were 27 light years!"

B. B.: "For cat's sake, what do you wish that for?"

Frosh: "Well, I said so on my Agriculture final."

—CD—

Yes, and after an evening at the first Friday night dance of the year, one could easily wonder: "Where are the stags of yesteryear?" But more lives were lost in those days and secret wars waged on and off the floor.

—CD—

What's an ordinary man to do when a noted psychologist states that if you bump your head and it doesn't ring, it's cracked; if it does ring, it's empty.

—CD—

Suzie's boy-friend accused her of being conceited because she collected such a rush at the last dance; but she finally convinced him that the only thing that could turn her head was her neck.

—CD—

If there is anything a man hates and cannot bear,—yes, we'll tell you, it's "belles on his toes."

—CD—

It seems that there isn't much left to talk about the weather,—which reminds us, did you ever see such a drama that ever had such a happy and quick ending as that swimming pool one? The report which was given out at Assembly sounded like a college movie with tie score, the ball on the 5-yard line, and two seconds to go. Rare and racy, eh what?

—CD—

Last week one could put one's heels down to any depth in the ground while crossing our damp campus. In this wet connection, one of our would-be Collegians sent in this one:

I can stand the rain most anywhere,
On doorstep, road, or street,
But never can it I endure
When sitting in a rumble seat.

—CD—

Cela Suffit

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

Two score and twelve years ago, there graduated a class from the Massachusetts Agricultural College which has been one of the most outstanding classes that this College ever produced. Perhaps one of the most famous of that class if the man who, for forty years, served as president of a well-known school of technology, the Case School of Science. That man is Dr. Charles Sumner Howe. It was at his home in North Amherst that this retired gentleman,—in spite of all his honors, degrees and fame, a very charming and congenial person—received Ye Scribe into his library and proceeded to entertain him with his reminiscences of days gone by.

"You know, our class was quite a successful one in this world," began Dr. Howe. "Out of the twenty men who graduated with the class of 1878, there are several who have made great successes in life. Three of these became college presidents at some time during their careers, four studied medicine, three obtained doctor's degrees in Germany, several became proninent business men and only two became farmers—taking up farming in a large way. It was a good class."

At this, Ye Scribe asked, "Then, I take it, students in those days didn't come here only to learn how to farm."

"In general, no. Most of us came to college for the scientific aspects of a college education. I, for one, spent most of my time in studying chemistry although I did not follow chemistry after I graduated. It was the same with most of the other men who came to study at M.A.C. at that time."

"How do you like the looks of the campus now as compared to its appearance fifty years ago?" asked Ye Scribe.

"I like it very much," was the reply. "The only things left on campus that were there in my undergraduate days are North College and the building which houses the Physics department at the present time. Another thing left is the earthworks between South College and the Drill Hall. That was built by us in '77. We used to shoot over it into the pastures to the west. The guns we used were the old twelve pounder Napoleons."

"Do you like the way the College as a whole has been going of late years?"

"Yes. It has developed wonderfully since the early days. I am also pleased with the broad courses of study that they are now offering. In fact, I think that it is one of the best colleges there is for giving the sort of education it has to offer.

STOCKBRIDGE

SHELBURNE FALLS GAME

Last Monday evening, the Stockbridge basketball team travelled to Shelburne Falls with Coach "Red" Ball planning to use the following men in the first and second team games: First team, Bower, last year's letterman, and White as forwards; Boardman or Whitington at center; Hill and Coyle, a last year's letterman, as guards. The second team which will compete against the Shelburne Falls seconds is to include Andrews and Griffen in forward positions, Baker in center, Smith and Lee as backs.

The team has practiced four times this week and much improvement has been shown and Coach Ball looks forward to a fair season. The Stockbridgers play Palmer High at Palmer next Tuesday night.

Allen Belden S'29, after a successful summer working for Robert E. Huntley S'21, in horticulture service work is now bond salesman for P. W. Brooks & Co., of New York, and travels out of the Springfield office, with Massachusetts and Connecticut for his territory. He reports "Tom" Ewart S'29 and Howard Barnes, also of his class, have temporarily forsaken fruit-growing for "melon cutting" and are both working for the bond house of Hayden & Stone, Boston.

J. Paul Williams, inter-church secretary, is conducting a series of four morning chapels during the winter term, on

(Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Interfraternity basketball started in full force last week with six games played. Interest in the games is high, and it is interesting that many men are participating who never played before. The predominance of freshmen in the games prompts the suggestion that more upperclassmen should take part in and benefit by the games.

T.C. 14, A.S.P. 8

In a hectic game on Tuesday, January 7, Theta Chi won over Alpha Sig 14 to 8. Whitcomb scored seven points to lead the winners, while Cox played well for the losers.

S.P.E. 16, L.C.A. 8

On the same evening, Sig Ep downed Lambda Chi 16 to 8. Hetherington was the individual star of the game, with four baskets and three fouls for eleven points.

A.T.G. 30, D.P.A. 10

Delta Phi Alpha was no match for A.T.G. last Wednesday evening, and the latter won 30 to 10. Lewis scored 10 and Oksanen 7 points to lead the winners, while Pyenson got six points for the losers.

A.G.R. 16, Q.T.V. 14

In a close and well-played game, Alpha Gamma Rho, last year's tournament champions, defeated Q.T.V. 16 to 14 last Thursday evening. For Alpha Gamma Rho, the Hicks brothers were outstanding, with "Dick" getting seven points and Murray four. Kane aided Q.T.V. considerably with seven points.

K.S. 15, Non-fraternity 10

Kappa Sigma defeated Non-fraternity on Thursday by the score of 15 to 10. Fawcett led the winners with three floor baskets.

P.S.K. 26, A.S.P. 5

Last Saturday afternoon, Phi Sig buried Alpha Sig under a 26 to 5 score. Kimball sank six baskets for twelve points, and he was assisted in the attack by Oliver and Hunter.

Following are the leading scorers from the first week of interfraternity basketball:

Kimball (P.S.K.)	12
Hetherington (S.P.E.)	11
Lewis (A.T.G.)	10
R. Hicks (A.G.R.)	7
Whitcomb (T.C.)	7
Oksanen (A.T.G.)	7
Kane (Q.T.V.)	7

A league has been formed between the candidates for the freshman and Stockbridge teams who are not playing first string. Three games a week in each league will be played, and winners of the leagues will play three games for the championship. Some of the teams will be coached and all of the games will be refereed by men from Physical Education 75. The members of the leagues and members of the teams are as follows:

American League		National League	
Celtics		Renaissance	
Mohawks		Crescents	
Hakoah		Fort Wayne	
Celtics	**Mohawks**	**Hakoah**	
Scott	Ahrens	B. Twohig	
Whitcomb	Buell	John Biro	
Bauer	Bob Crocker	H. McGibbon	
Stewart	C. Dupont	J. Twohig	
Ocampo	W. Lewis	A. Lukas	
	Griffin	Mongillo	
Renaissance	**Fort Wayne**	**Crescents**	
A. Nelson	A. Oksanen	Fawcett	
A. Phelon	L. Moulton	Chenoweth	
G. Whitney	Dick Crocker	Nimarik	
Pryune	J. Hueg	Smith	
Runge	L. Nelson	Kovalski	
Donais	Lee		

On Monday night, the league games started with wins for the Celtics and the Crescents. In the first game, the Celtics won decisively over Hakoah 19 to 5 by a scoring bee in the second half. Scott contributed nine and Hager six points to the triumph.

Fort Wayne lost a close contest to the Crescents in the other game by the score of 15 to 14, although the losers led 5 to 4 at half time. Fawcett and Chenoweth each scored six points for the Crescents, as Did Moulton for Fort Wayne.

Other games in the league this week are:

Wed., 4.30, Mohawks vs. Hakoah.
Sat., 1.00, Renaissance vs. Fort Wayne

Notices

Starting today, Wednesday, January 15, only men with locker room service tickets will be allowed to use shower bath facilities at the Drill Hall.

(Continued on Page 3)

LANDIS CORDUROY PRICES THIS WEEK

$6.00 Trousers or Knickers NOW $5.50
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Get Yours Now!

$4.00 Breeches NOW $3.50
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LANDIS—Open evenings

REV. JOHN HAWLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

irreconcilable difference between science and religion.

The speaker, in his second point, advised his listeners to stand by the Christian religion with all the sanity that they could secure, saying that although notable men have, in the past, deplored the apparent decline of Christianity, it seems, as Mark Twain said of his father, to grow better as we grow older.

Thirdly, he charged his audience to be as spontaneous about religion as about other things, citing as a good example the tremendous enthusiasm which he encountered at a meeting of evangelists, though not commending their beliefs.

Lastly, he held forth sacrificial living as the best example of Christianity, saying that this great religion goes farther than paganism, farther than all wordly things, and "If the spark of divinity is in us, let us fan it, and pour the oil of Christian faith on it so that its flame may light the world." He closed his address with a prayer for our awakening to the true Christian spirit.

W. Raymond Ward

GUSTAV RHODE

(Continued from Page 1)

great industrial plants. Excellent pictures of polo and golf contests were shown as were attractive views of out-of-door folk-dances and even chess, played with human, costumed chessmen.

With Germany is attached mountains, and forestry. Exceptional pictures of Alpine mountain-climbing, of panoramas of the peaks, lakes, and valleys, not omitting scenes of terrific snowstorms were shown. Surprisingly good pictures of animal life, which Germany protects as zealously as her forests, were also to be seen. Finally we should not omit mention of the fine glimpses of many distinguished personages of Germany, including that of Anton Lang, the Christ of the Oberammergau Passion Play.

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GUENARD WINS FIRST PLACE

First place for submitting the best article to the *Collegian* during the month of December was last week awarded to John R. Guenard '31 in a competition among the personnel of the Editorial Board. *Scribblings by Ye Scribe* in the issue of December 11, 1929 was the item that took the prize. This interview by *Ye Scribe* was with a popular member of the Military Department, Sergeant James A. Warren, who told about his long career in the United States Army.

"*Bay State Loses to Springfield,*" written by Frank Douglas '31, *Campus Debris* of November 20, composed by Margaret Donovan '30 and H. Daniel Darling '31, and an editorial by Lewis M. Lynds '30 entitled ? ? ? received honorable mention.

This contest was initiated in December in order to encourage the production of well-written and newsy articles. The judges are members of the College English department.

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

the following dates: January 9, February 6 and 20, March 6, 1930.

John Barbey ex-S'30 sends New Year's greetings from Auvernier, (Neuchatel) Switzerland. He writes, "Many times my thoughts go back to the members of the 1Hort. class and the members of the faculty. This gives me the "Heimveh" of M.A.C."

Miss Helen Gottfried S'30 attended the three day meeting of the Southern Livestock Association at Raleigh, N. C., and visited the well-known Ayshire herds at Pinehurst during her holiday trip to her home in Tryon, N. C.

The ten-day Winter School Course in Milk Testing opened on Monday, Jan. 13, with an enrollment of 17 students, a slight increase over last year's number.

It pays to present a neat appearence!

College Barber Shop
"M" Building
Visit Us Regularly "Nap" Mercier

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST, - - MASS.

FITCHBURG TROUNCED 41-13

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Fitchburg	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	2	1	5	Branley,rg	0	2	2
Kneeland,lf	4	0	8	Dudley,lg	1	1	3
Burbank,lf	1	0	2	Santerre	2	1	5
Tetro,lf	0	0	0	Wardz	0	0	0
Ellert,rf	2	1	5	Tetro,rf	0	3	3
Stanisiewski,c	6	1	13	Anderson,rf	0	0	0
Davis,c	2	0	4	Pease,lf	0	0	0
Paksarian,lg	2	0	4				
Foley,lg	0	0	0				
Mann,rg	0	0	0				
Suher,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	3	7	13

Score at half time—Massachusetts 19, Fitchburg 2. Referee—Feldman. Time—10-minute periods.

BAY STATERS TURN HUSKY'S EARLY LEAD TO DEFEAT

In a close and exciting game, Massachusetts overcame the fast and powerful Northeastern University basketball team 25 to 23 last Saturday night at the Drill Hall. Minkstein and Captain Ellert led on the offense with eight and seven points respectively, while Tiffany, star Husky forward, caged four baskets and four fouls for a total of twelve points. "Jack" Foley in his first full varsity game, did a wonderful job in guarding Symancyk, the key to the Northeastern offense, and Mann also played a good defensive game. In ball-handling and offensive power, M.A.C. was superior at all times.

Early in the game, the visitors got off to a 8 to 1 lead, but the Maroon and White settled down so that they trailed by only 12 to 10 at half time. M.A.C. displayed an offensive rush in the third period, led by "Freddie" Ellert, but at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Symancyk tied the score at 21-all. Minkstein and Stanisiewski caged a pair of baskets for the winning margin. In the last two minutes, Massachusetts cleverly kept the ball from Northeastern, and emerged the winner 25 to 23.

Northeastern counted first with fouls by Symancyk and Tiffany, and Foley put Bay State in the score column by dropping a free shot. Then Tiffany sank three baskets in succession, and Minkstein scored from under the basket to leave M.A.C. on the short end of a 8 to 3 score at the quarter. In the second period, Minkstein scored again, and Ellert and Foley for the home team and Tiffany for Northeastern tallied on fouls. At this point, Kneeland replaced Minkstein, who had a lame ankle. Ransford scored for the visitors on a center combination and a gift toss, but M.A.C. also scored three points on Kneeland's foul and Ellert's long basket, and the half closed with Northeastern leading 12 to 10.

At the start of the third period, Ellert popped a long basket and scored again from the left to put Massachusetts into the lead. Following "Freddie's" example, Stanisiewski and Minkstein, back in the game, scored under the basket, and Foley sank a floor basket and a foul, while Northeastern's only scores were baskets by Rymph and Tiffany and a foul by the latter. With Massachusetts leading 21 to 17 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Symancyk dropped a close shot and he and Rymph tossed fouls to tie the score. Minkstein and Stanisiewski however, again put the Maroon and White into the lead with double-deckers from under the basket. "Ray" Mann was removed from the game by the personal route, and was replaced by "Johnny" Paksarian, who aided the team considerably in a defensive game, keeping the ball from the visitors. Symancyk and Tiffany each got a foul before the close of the game. The final gun left the score Massachusetts 25, Northeastern 23, after a game which equalled last year's Worcester thriller in excitement.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Northeastern	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	4	0	8	Hassel,rg	0	1	1
Kneeland,lf	0	1	1	Calderara,rg	0	0	0
Ellert,rf	3	1	7	McDonald,lg	0	0	0
Stanisiewski,c	2	0	4	Rymph,lg	1	1	3
Foley,lg	1	3	5	Ransford,c	1	1	3
Mann,rg	0	0	0	Symancyk,rf	1	2	4
Paksarian,rg	0	0	0	Tiffany,lf	4	4	12
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	7	9	23

Score at end of first half—Northeastern 12, Massachusetts 10. Referee—Swaffield. Time 10-minute quarters.

SUPPLY ROOM HOURS
FOR WINTER TERM

Mon.	4.30-5.30	Thu.	3.00-4.00
Tues.	3.00-4.00	Fri.	12.30-1.00
Wed.	4.30-5.30	Sat.	9.00-12.00

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Any men knowing the whereabouts of any pairs of crutches belonging to the Physical Education Department please notify "Larry" Briggs at the Drill Hall

Faculty Volleyball

Faculty interest in athletic competition has asserted itself during the past week in the form of a thrilling contest on the volleyball court. Last Friday afternoon, fifteen members of the state college faculty, disguised as the Printers and the Barbers, matched their skill against each other with the result that the Printers eked out a 15 to 13 victory over the Barbers in a very interesting game of volleyball.

The Barbers are not satisfied to let the result of the first game settle the issue and are auxious to turn the tables at next week's session. Interest has reached such a point that the men are clamoring for an additional night per week to contend against each other in friendly rivalry on the court.

The winning Printers team was composed of Messers. Derby, Donaldson, Foley, Hawley, Sametuary, Sullivan, and Williams, while the Barbers combine included Messers. Ball, Banta, Bell, Briscoe, Gore, McGeoch, Tillotson, and Verbeck

It is expected that within a week a regular team will be formed and that challenges will be isaued to teams of neighboring institutions.

Interclass Hockey Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 8.15 p. m., Freshmen vs. S.S.A. Freshmen
Thursday, Jan. 16, 7.15 p. m., Seniors vs. Juniors
Saturday, Jan. 18, 10 a. m., Sophomores vs. S.S.A. Seniors

Boxing and Wrestling

With a squad of twenty men reporting to Coach Chick McGeoch, the winter program for boxing and wrestling at Massachusetts got under way during the past week. The number of men interested in each of these sports is about evenly divided.

Coach McGeoch will have charge of those electing boxing while the wrestlers will be under the guidance of Floyd

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Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

LABARGE TO COMPETE IN DARTMOUTH CONTESTS

Robert R. Labarge '30 of Holyoke has been selected to represent the M.A.C. Outing Club at the annual winter carnival sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club in Hanover, N. H., Feb. 6, 7, 8. While in Hanover, he will be the guest of the Dartmouth Outing Club and his transportation is to be provided by the athletic committee of the M.A.C. Outing Club.

Labarge is to compete in the figure skating contests and is quite proficient in that art. His father is also known as a figure skater of note.

Brackley '30, guard on the 1929 football team and winner of the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal in football.

It is hoped that sufficient interest will develop in these sports to warrant the holding of a tournament to decide the college championships at the different weights. Anyone who is interested in either boxing or wrestling and has not reported for practice should see either Coach McGeoch or Brackley as soon as possible.

Interfraternity Basketball Schedule

January	7	8:15	A.S.P. vs T.C.
		9:00	L.C.A. vs S.P.E.
	9	8:30	A.T.G. vs A.G.R.
		9:15	Non-frat. vs K.S.
	10	8:30	P.S.K. vs K.S.
		9:15	A.T.G. vs D.P.A.
	11	11:00	A.S.P. vs P.S.K.
		1:15	L.C.A. vs K.E.
	14	8:30	K.K. vs A.G.R.
		9:30	S.P.E. vs A.T.G.
	15	8:30	Q.T.V. vs T.C.
		9:30	N.S. vs D.P.A.
	16	7:30	P.S.K. vs A.G.R.
		8:30	K.S. vs A.T.G.
	18	3:00	T.C. vs K.K.
		4:00	L.C.A. vs K.S.
	21	7:30	Q.T.V. vs A.S.P.
		8:30	N.S. vs A.T.G.
	22	7:30	T.C. vs A.G.R.
		8:30	S.P.E. vs K.E.
	23	7:30	Q.T.V. vs P.S.K.
		8:30	K.S. vs D.P.A.
	25	3:00	A.G.R. vs A.S.P.
		4:00	L.C.A. vs N.S.
	28	7:30	P.S.K. vs T.C.
		8:30	D.P.A. vs K.E.
	29	7:30	K.K. vs Q.T.V.
		8:30	L.C.A. vs A.T.G.
	30	7:30	D.P.A. vs L.C.A.
February	1	3:00	K.K. vs P.S.K.
		4:00	N.S. vs S.P.E.
	4	7:30	N.S. vs K.E.
	5	7:30	P.S.K. vs T.C.
		8:30	K.S. vs K.E.
	7	7:30	S.P.E. vs D.P.A.
	8	7:30	A.S.P. vs S.P.E.
	11	7:30	K.S. vs K.E.
	13		Finals

AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2.30 - - - Feature at 3.20
Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.00
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HAL SKELLY - FAY WRAY
WILLIAM POWELL in
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AND
RALPH INCE - ALLEN PRINGLE in
"WALL STREET"
MON.-TUES. JAN. 20-21
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THOMAS F. WALSH

GOLDBERG COMPARES TWO POETS
(Continued from Page 1)

His subject was "A Comparison of Chaucer and Longfellow."

Between the two poets, Chaucer of the 14th century and Longfellow of the 19th century, there was a great likeness. Both wrote narrative poetry, and each had the kindliest and friendliest of natures. Both had an artistic temperament, a great zest in their work and each had poise in his life and work. The significant thing however in the corresponding qualities of these two men is that they are not homologous, but only analagous. In all this similarity their lives and philosophies of life were entirely different. Chaucer surrounded himself with a life of activity, vigor, worldliness, of bright colors and the spontaneity of spring. Longfellow, on the other hand, chose a quiet, calm, thoughtful life, loving the subdued colors of autumn.

A consideration of this similarity and yet great difference aroused in the speaker the question of what constitutes human happiness. Inquiring further the speaker found that both poets had natures of strength, tranquility, gentility, and serious thought, and that neither was melancholy. Both had traveled much, and both loved the intellectuality and art of Italy. In fact, Longfellow expressed the desire to see Italy through the eyes of Chaucer. He felt that Chaucer challenged him to look at the world in an Epicurean mode. In short, Longfellow realized that the bright coloring of Chaucer's life was a desirable factorfor his own.

LOST
A BROWN TOPCOAT
Left in a car which gave me a ride from Holyoke to Amherst on Sunday Oct. 27. The driver was on his way to visit a brother at M.A.C.
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HAMILTON OUTPLAYED
(Continued from Page 1)

counter and emerged the victor. Frost, Maroon and White wing, score in the last five minutes of the initial period without assistance. Gunness then followed up immediately afterwards with the second tally for the state collegians. This made the score tied at 2-all at the close of the first period.

During the second period, the Massachusetts men had numerous chances to score but the expert tending of the Hamilton vital spot by Redmond, who made fifty stops during the game, prohibited the Bay Staters from increasing their total.

Davis scored on a rebound early in the final period and the state college sextet played an excellent defensive game for the remainder of that period. Hamilton was able to make only six shots at the Massachusetts net during the last period, after Davis scored.

The passing work of the Bay State team showed much improvement over the Connecticut game with Davis the outstanding offensive player and Capt. Dick Bond leading the defense. Gunness, sophomore defense man, also showed much improvement over his varsity debut, the Connecticut encounter.

With three games scheduled for this week, the team will find some lively competition when it invades New York State again to play West Point Wednesday and St. Stephens at Annandale on Thursday should result in a victory for the Massachusetts men. Brown should present some strong opposition next Saturday when the Bay Staters travel to Providence. The summary of the Hamilton game is as follows:

Massachusetts		Hamilton
Myrick, g		g, Redmond
Bond, rd		ld, Corwin
Gunness, ld		rd, Wilson
Davis, c		c, Birch
Waechter, rw		lw, Lester
Frost, lw		rw, Smith

Scores: Massachusetts-- Forest, Manty, Hayes. Hamilton--Dixon, Ford, Stevens, Wilson, Harman, Seagel, Hughes, Eames.
Referee--R. U. Sherman, Utica.

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ANNUAL TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS

Small High Schools to Compete in Basketball Conference to be Held at M.A.C. on March 5, 6, 7, 8

Tentative plans for the third annual small high school invitation basketball tournament at M.A.C. to be held March 5, 6, 7, and 8 have already been made. As in the past, "Larry" Briggs will manage the tournament and the athletic department as a whole will serve as a committee to select the teams.

It has been voted that Deerfield High School will be one of this year's contenders because of the splendid showing they have made in winning the title the last two seasons. This means that the Deerfield entry, already the possessor of two legs on the trophy, will be given a chance to become permanent holders of the championship plaque.

Geographical restrictions that have governed previous tournaments are to be broken down, and teams from Berkshire county, Connecticut members of the Twin State Conference, and Vermont will be considered. Stafford Springs and Bennington High, the latter coached by "Joe" Hilyard, former M.A.C. athlete, will warrant consideration as well as teams from Western Massachusetts.

The committee also favors the choice of one of the real small schools, one with an enrollment of less than one hundred, such as Sanderson Academy and Williamsburg High. These school teams are coached respectively by Lewis Black '27 and "Ed" Wilder '28.

Public schools only will be invited to the tournament, as the committee feels that although some of the private schools have small enrollments, their material is usually much better than that of the small public schools.

This year's tourney is to run through four days and all games will be played in the evening. It is also emphasized that the tournament is not for the purpose of deciding a sectional championship, but is purely an invitation affair for small schools who will compete for the M.A.C. championship trophy only.

For the purposes of making the choice of teams as carefully as possible, the committee has divided the district into counties, Ralph Stedman of Springfield, chairman of the Massachusetts advisory basketball committee since the war will pick the tournament representatives from the Twin State conference and Hampden county. "Kid" Gore will pick the Hampshire league representatives. "Larry" Briggs will watch the Franklin county contenders and "Red" Ball the Berkshire and Worcester county teams, as well as any possible out-of-state contenders.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Edna L. Skinner and her mother spent Christmas vacation in Michigan visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Hamlin and Miss Helen Knowlton enjoyed the Christmas holidays with friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss L. P. Jefferson's mother, who has been spending the last few months with her daughter here in Amherst, has returned.

Miss Esther Davies has returned from a month's vacation in New York City.

The women and wives of the Faculty are enjoying the privilege of using the Amherst College pool occasionally.

ALUMNI NOTES

'28 "Joe" Hilyard is enjoying his work as director of physical education in the public schools of Bennington, Vt. He is conducting physical education work in all the schools from graded through high and coached a very successful basketball team last winter at Bennington High. "Joe" is the proud father of the '28 class baby boy.

'28 Cecil C. Rice is doing experimental work in the canning of cranberries for the A. D. Makepiece Co., Wareham, Mass.

'26 "Jack" Lambert, teacher-coach in the high school at Greensboro, Vt., was recently re-elected president of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

'26 George A. Yarwood is now with Francis Hastings Gott, landscape architect, at Rochester, N. Y.

Clifton L. Flint '08 is taking up landscape work with the Atwater Landscape Service in Jamestown, N. Y.

PREXY RELATES TRIP
(Continued from Page 1)

of pitch taken from the lake per day make it the source of 60 percent of the industrial world's asphalt, and the supply seems limitless.

Finally, the principal observation which President Thatcher made on this trip was the ways in which several different countries managed their colonies, particularly in regard to the latter's attitude toward tourists. On the Virgin Islands, inhabited by Danish people, he found that America did not allow her colonists to beg, while on the island of Martin, a French colony, it seemed that France encouraged begging. On Barbados, a Hindu colony under the British, the inhabitants are allowed to do as they please. The Hindu people are allowed to exercise every tradition and custom of their native land. At La Guara, a Spanish colony, civilization was found at its worst, while, well toward the other extreme, in whatever Dutch colonies President Thatcher chanced to visit, he found industry, cleanliness, and no begging.

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MON.-TUE., JAN. 20-21
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930 Number 13

Ninth Aggie Revue Includes Variety of Entertainment

Musical Numbers Much In Evidence. Whole Performance is Noteworthy

Last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Roister Doisters, the students of the College presented the fourth Social Union entertainment of the season in the form of the Aggie Revue. This year's Revue was the ninth in the history of the Dramatic Society, originating with them in 1921-1922, and was produced with the same genuine success of those preceding.

Opening the performance "Thre Beats," composed of Harmon O. Nelson '31, Don C. Tiffany '31, and F. Kingsley Whittum '31, put on a very creditable act. The trio proved to be "chorus dancers deluxe," while Whittum gave a snappy example of what clog-dancing really is. No less rhythmic was the organ-piano syncopation duet of Tiffany and Nelson.

That the performance was really a musical revue was signified in the next feature, called "Satisfied." A duet of the popular song was characteristically rendered by Miss Vera Wright '32 and Harmon Nelson, while the chorus of ten girls kneeled in as characteristic a manner. The feature of the act was the pleasing, expert, and gracefully flowing toe-dancing exhibition by Miss Muriel V. Brackett whose performance was finished in a thunder of applause, and who received a fragrant token of gratitude from the audience. The burnished, flashing, and ringing banjos of John R. Guenard next occupied the spotlight. His interpretation of familiar songs and of his own composition were very pleasing.

"A One-Act Tragedy" presented by Walter Smith '28, Bruce E. Bottomly '31, Harmon Nelson, and Don Tiffany, substantiated by music and words to "One's Enough for Me" by Tiffany, was a most original and ingenious act. The situation of the flaming hotel, and the "fighting firemen," Smith and Bottomly, chatting calmly about the science of fire-fighting with the guests, Tiffany and Nelson, had all the ear-marks of reality.

By the firelight the "Campus Quartette," Lucien W. Dean '30, Allen S West '31, Kenneth E. Hodge '32, and Robert C. Tetro '32, melodiously entertained the audience with a variety of songs including jazz, southern lyrics, and ullaby melodies. After Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32, well blacked up strutted about the stage amusingly "Just Making

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW DEPARTMENTS ORGANIZED

With the desire and intent to provide opportunities for constructive leadership by this College in the two fields of agricultural industry which have heretofore been represented by one combined department, the Board of Trustees at their recent annual meeting in Boston adopted the following plan:

1. The Department of Animal and Dairy Husbandry was divided into two departments of Animal Husbandry and Dairy Industry with assignment to each of these departments of the teaching, research and extension functions indicated by these names.

2. Professor V. A. Rice was named as Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

3. Professor J. H. Frandsen was named as Head of the Department of Dairy Industry.

4. The title of Enos J. Montague was changed from Head of the Farm Department and Assistant Professor of Farm Practice to Head of the Farm Department and Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry with the understanding that

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

In what may be recognized as one of the finest Aggie Revues the College has witnessed for some years, a wealth of talent and ability was ably presented before the student body.

J. Paul Williams Speaks on "What Is Success"

Fighting for a Purpose Bigger Than One's Self is the Ideal

J. Paul Williams held the interest of those who attended Sunday Chapel this week by answering the absorbing question, "What is success?" He began by reminding us that everyone must make three important decisions in his youth; he must choose his job, choose his mate, and decide the question, "What is my religion?" or, to state it in different terms, "What is success?"

He went on to say that two answers are commonly given to this question, both of which are wrong. The first says that real success comes to the man who lives unselfishly, who first considers, in planning his life, the needs of others, and regards his own interests incidently. Very few of us need to be warned against following this idea of success too closely, but the second wrong answer which is sometimes given, is much more dangerous: saying, "Success is living selfishly. Don't bother about the other fellow; his world is a dog eat dog affair."

"Then what is success?" the speaker asks, answering his question by saying that it is fighting for a purpose that is bigger than oneself, that is ideal, that commands allegiance, a purpose of which Jesus would approve. Most of us seem to be far away from this ideal, however, for we are serious about trivial things and trivial about serious things. The true joy in life comes from being used for a purpose recognized by oneself as a serious one; success is being lost in this one great purpose.

Warning against both narrowness and excessive open-mindedness, which would result in never settling anything, Mr. Williams reminded us that, to be a success, we must have faith, and gave several striking examples of the great things accomplished by it.

He concluded his address by again emphasizing his statement that success, as well as religion, is giving oneself to a great cause, is struggling eternally for an ideal.

Earle S. Draper '15 Tells of the South

Gives Specific Illustrations of Conditions Existing There

"The Romance of the South," was the subject of the talk given at last Wednesday's Assembly by Earle S. Draper, M.A.C. '15, landscape architect and engineer of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Draper has been in the South now for several years, and has become quite familiar with the tendencies and conditions of that section.

At the close of the Civil War the South was in far worse condition than was Germany at the end of the World War. Enhanced by good water power, labor

(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN'S OFFICE GIVES OUT HONOR GROUPS

The Honors Groups students for the first term September to December 1929 are as follows:

GROUP I

Class of 1930—K. W. Hunt, F. W. Jones, D. F. Murphy.
Class of 1931—A. H. Gowor, Miss Pierce, A. S. West.
Class of 1932—Miss Caird.

GROUP II

Class of 1930—R. C. Allen, W. A. Ames, J. A. Andrew, K. L. Armstrong, H. V. Campbell, Miss Donovan, W. B. Drew, C. F. Frame, J. T. Lawlor, A. H. Madden, Miss Morgan, R. F. Nickerson, A. E. Pottals, W. G. Purdy, S. C. Stanford, Miss Stiles, C. H. Wadleigh.
Class of 1931—J. H. Brooks, A. A. Brown, H. D. Darling, Miss Digney, E. B. Hastings, Miss LeClair, Miss Mead, G. W. Oliver, L. Pyenson, F. R. Shaw, P. A. Smith, R. E. Stuart, L. L. Vincent, Miss Williams, Mrs. Wright.
Class of 1932—F. T. Douglass, Mrs. Durkee, R. S. Folger, R. C. Gunness, Miss Marcus, C. G. Prince, P. H. Ross, G. G. Smith.

GROUP III

Class of 1930—H. A. Allen, Miss Atwood, O. Babson, S. C. Billing, Miss Brown, Miss Buckler, O. F. Burbank, M. M. Cleveland, L. W. Dean.

(Continued on Page 3)

BUILDING BUDGET TO GO TO LEGISLATURE

Governor Allen Recommends $172,500 for Physical Education Building

The Physical Education Building is brought much nearer by the inclusion of an item of $172,500 for this purpose in the budget recommendations for 1930 announced by his Excellency, Governor Frank G. Allen, on last Friday. The Governor's recommendation is made conditional upon the contribution of $115,000 by alumni and friends of the College, thus making $287,500 available for the proposed building. This budget recommendation now goes to the Legislature and if approved there the funds will be available. That it will be approved is a reasonable expectation and, in view of the desire of the Governor to get the State's building program started early as a boon to business, action may be expected early this spring. In the meantime definite plans for the building are being made and these together with a picture of the architect's drawing will be presented in the next issue of the *Collegian*.

HOOPSTERS WILL FACE FAST TEAMS

New Hampshire and W.P.I. Aiways Have Strong Clubs

This week-end will be stiff for the Massachusetts basketball team with games against New Hampshire here Friday night, and against W.P.I. at

(Continued on Page 3)

TICKETS ON SALE FOR MILITARY BALL

On February 7 from 7.30 to 12 p. m., the Third Annual Military Ball will be held in the Drill Hall with Dick Newcomb and his popular band of fifteen pieces furnishing the music for what promises to be a gala event. Tickets are now on sale at two dollars per couple and may be obtained from any of the students majoring in Military. Elaborate decorations are being planned, and the committee with Charles B. Cox as chairman is making every endeavor to make the affair the outstanding social event of the season.

Transportation for visitors attending from Mt. Holyoke and Smith will be available. The chaperon from Mt. Holyoke is Mrs. Mary Ingeles, and all Mt. Holyoke students who are planning to attend the dance must report to her at the Washburn House between 4.30 and 5.30 p. m., Thursday, February 6. The chaperon from Smith is Mrs. Guppy, Wilder Hall.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Heart to conceive, the understandance to direct, or the hand to execute."—Junius

Wednesday, January 22
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Prof. L. C. Sears, M.A.C. Illustrated talk on Labrador.
7.00 p. m. Physics Club meeting.
8.15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Epsilon.
9.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Thursday, January 23
7.00 p. m. French Club meeting.
8.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Q.T.V. vs. Psi Sigma Kappa.
8.45 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Phi Alpha.
Friday, January 24
8.00 p. m. Friday Night Dance.
7.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: University of New Hampshire, here.
4.00 p. m. Freshman Basketball: Arms Academy, here.
3.00 p. m. S.S.A. Hockey: Holyoke High, here.
3.00 p. m. Varsity Hockey: New Hampshire at Durham.
Saturday, January 25
1.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
2.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Non-Fraternity.
8.15 p. m. Varsity Basketball: W.P.I. at Worcester.
3.45 p. m. Varsity Hockey: Bates at Lewiston.
3.45 p. m. S.S.A. Hockey: Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.
7.15 p. m. Varsity Relay: Colby College at Boston Garden.
Sunday, January 26
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Dr. D. Brewster Eddy, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.
Tuesday, January 28
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk: "The Song of the Nibelung." Mr. Durkee.
3.45 p. m. S.S.A. Basketball: Amherst High School, here.
7.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Chi.
8.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball: Delta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Epsilon.

Bay Staters Meet Fast Teams in Recent Contests

Hockey Team Loses to Army and Brown, but Takes Bates

Lindquist Stars as Army Wins 5-3

Displaying a stiff defense against the clever-skating Massachusetts forward line the Army hockey sextet scored a 5 to 3 victory over the Bay Staters in a fast game played at Bear Mountain, N. Y., last Wednesday evening.

Lindquist, Army center, starred for the cadets by securing four of their five tallies. Forest, sophomore wing for the Maroon and White, accounted for two of the Bay Staters goals with Captain Dick Bond tallying the third. Waters, West Point goalie, had thirty stops to his credit in a fog that was so thick that it was impossible to distinguish the further end of the rink. The summary:

Army		Massachusetts
Rothschild, lw		lw, Waechter
Goodrich, rw		rw, Frost
Lindquist, c		c, Davis
Topping, rd		rd, Bond
Cotter, ld		ld, Gunness
Waters, g		g, Myrick

Score—Army 5, Massachusetts 3.
First period—Lindquist 7:25.
Second period—Lindquist 4:50, Forest 18:20.
Third period—Lindquist 2:45, Lindquist 16:55, Bond 11:20, Rothschild 12:00, Forest 12:55.
Army Spares—Darcy, Sweeny, Cain, Black, Carter, Zitzman.
Massachusetts spares—Zuger, Forest, Manty, Hayes.
Referee—M. J. MacDonald.

Brown Lucky with Shots Winning 7-0

In a game not nearly as one-sided as the score indicates, the Massachusetts hockey team met defeat at the hands of the Brown University sextet by a score of 7 to 0 in Providence last Saturday evening.

Brown opened the game to tally four goals before the end of the first period and then coasted through the remainder of the game on this initial impetus. That the Bay State offense was functioning is shown by the fact that Hunt, the Bear's goalie, accounted for 26 stops and was the leading factor which forced the Maroon and White to complete the game and not account for a single tally. The Brown offense was inferior to the Massachusetts offense, although the score seems to tell just the opposite story, for Myrick was only called upon to make 18 stops. The Bay State defense failed to function on a par with the offense The summary:

Brown		Massachusetts
Crane, Page, Monlton, lw		lw, Frost, Forest
Ahern, Snow, Hurley, rw		rw, Waechter
Linahan, Mayo, White, c		c, Davis, Hayes
Scott, Flynn, Schuskert, rd		rd, Gunness, Warren
Wolfe, Daniels, Hutton, ld		ld, Bond, Manty
Hunt, g		g, Myrick

Score—Brown 7, Massachusetts 0.
Goals—Linahan 3, Crane 3, Hurley, Snow.
Referees—Halloran and Kehoe.
Time—three 20-minute periods.

Scrappy Bates Sextet Falls 2-1

Neat passing and a stubborn defense resulted in placing the Massachusetts hockey sextet back in the winning column when the state college men downed a fast-skating, scrappy Bates team by a 2 to 1 score in a fast moving game on the Massachusetts rink last Monday afternoon.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the first period when Johnson's shot was partly blocked by the Bay State defense but weakly rolled by Myrick for a tally. Art Brown, new member of the second forward line tied the score as the period closed, however, taking a pass from behind the Bates goal and shooting it into the net.

Frost, Massachusetts wing, scored what proved to be the winning goal in the second period when, during some close work in front of the visitors' net the opportunity was presented for a successful shot from short range.

Several times during the hectic third period the visitors seemed certain to tie up the game but an efficient defense by the Bay Staters averted a score.

While the passing ability of the Massachusetts forward lines featured for the winners, Bates had an individual star in Cogan, who flashed in and out with the puck, exhibiting clever stickwork and fast skating throughout the game. The summary:

(Continued on Page 3)

Ellert's Men Take Clark Hoopsters but Lose to C.A.C.

Stanisiewski Stars as Worcester Team Succumbs to 30-17 Defeat

Led by Leon Stanisiewski, lanky center, Massachusetts defeated the Clark basketball team 30 to 17 last Wednesday evening in a slow game. "Stan" sank seven floor baskets and a foul for a total of fifteen points as he trained his eye on the basket. The score does not indicate how uninteresting was the game, as Clark did not have a consistent shooter, and except for Stanisiewski, Bay State could not get going against the visitors' defense. Captain Mattson was outstanding for Clark with his floor work and six points, while the rest of the scoring was well divided among the team.

In the first and last quarters, M.A.C. outclassed Clark, but in the other two periods, honors were even. Stanisiewski started off the game with two baskets and a foul, and after Mattson's foul point, Davis counted to make the score 7 to 1 at the quarter. In the second period, Stanisiewski continued his assault with two baskets, and Davis and Foley also sank shots, but Clark kept pace as Mattson, Kaplan, Whitman, and Amsden scored, leaving the count 15 to 9 at the half.

While Clark's only score in the third period was a basket by Higginbottom, the M.A.C. total was boosted by Ellert, Davis, and Stanisiewski. Ellert and Stanisiewski got four points apiece in the last quarter, but Phillbin, Adams, and Mattson contributed seven points to Clark's total to make the final score 30 to 17. The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Clark	B.	F.	P.
Davis, lf	3	1	7	Johnston, rg	0	0	0
Kneeland, lf	0	0	0	Kaplan, rg	1	0	2
Ellert, rf	3	0	7	Mattson, lg	2	2	6
Stanisiewski, c	7	1	15	Whitman, c	1	0	2
Paksarian, lg	0	0	0	Lefaway, c	0	0	0
Foley, lg	1	0	2	Phillbin, rf	0	1	1
Mann, rg	0	0	0	Popple, rf	0	0	0
Suher, rg	0	0	0	Hinchbaugh, lf	1	0	2
				Amsden, lf	1	0	2
				Adams, lf	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	31	Totals	7	3	17

Score at half time—Massachusetts 15, Clark 9.
Referee—Shea. Time—10-minute quarters.

Chubbuck Plays Great Game, Aiding C.A.C. to Overcome Mass. Quintet

Connecticut, with a powerful quintet, defeated Massachusetts in basketball at Storrs last Saturday night by the score of 37 to 23. The home team broke through the M.A.C. defense to score under the basket, and the Massachusetts offense was lost on the big floor. Chubbuck, Connecticut center, whose size and weight aided him considerably under the basket, scored sixteen points, and Lamoureux covered the entire court to get ten. For Massachusetts, Foley played a good game in guarding Captain Ryan,

(Continued on Page 3)

RELAY TEAM TO MEET COLBY

Next Saturday evening, the Massachusetts relay team will meet the Colby College quartet in a dual meet as one of the events associated with the Prout Memorial Games to be held in the Boston Garden.

With the loss of Captain Robertson and Hammond to the squad through injuries the outlook is not as bright as would have been in view had they been able to participate in the meets this year. However, Ray Smith '30, alternate on the 1929 relay team, and Bob Rooney '31 should form a fairly good nucleus about which a team might be built. The other men who are competing for positions on the quartet are Carpenter '31, McGuckian '31, Oliver '31, E. G. Smith '31, West '31, Springer '32, and Whitten '32. From these men, including Ray Smith and Rooney, four men will be chosen to run at Boston next Saturday and another man will go as alternate.

The team has been handicapped because of adverse weather conditions which has made outdoor work impractical but time trials are to be run in the next day or so.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WHO SHOULD BE FIRST?

Twice a year and sometimes more frequently there arises the question "Who should be first?"—especially when one rises to leave Bowker Auditorium after a morning chapel or an afternoon assembly. Some answer the question for themselves by leaving their seats in haste as if to make a quick exit from a purking danger. There really is no danger present; but nevertheless, some students seem to be of the opinion also that there is no system by which we all have been instructed to leave the auditorium.

In the past seniors have been given preference and permitted to leave before the three other classes. Do they? Not exactly. In fact, everyone seems to think that there is no preference. A sophomore has just as much right to leave before seniors as the juniors have. Thus arises the question "Who should be first?" We leave it your decision. Should this precedent be one of the many traditions destined to the debris along with the other college customs? In truth, this matter is not only a tradition, but it is also a sign of respect.

BE CAREFUL

Perhaps it is too early to comment upon it as yet, but it begins to look as though the epidemic of sickness, which usually seems to follow hard on the heels of Christmas vacation is going to pass us by this year. We certainly hope so, but it is up to each one of us to do his share in preventing it. The fact that our bill of health is, on the whole, quite clean should not be a signal for carelessness, but rather a spur to increased caution. The contrary weather of the past week was ideal for development of the sickness. It is during such times as these, particularly, that we should exercise additional care.

In previous years much time has been lost from studies by a number of students, creating a handicap which has been very hard to overcome. We cannot afford to take chances.

Observe the health rules of the Physical Education Department as closely as possible and if you feel ill at any time make sure you receive proper attention. Catch it in time. If you see anyone moping about the fraternity house or dormitory make him visit the infirmary or else report his case so that others will be protected.

Oh yes, we forgot to knock on wood.

FOR SENIORS

It is none too early for the present seniors to start looking for positions for next year. Those who leave this important step until the last minute usually have to, or do, accept whatever they can get, whether it suits them or not. When June comes around many industries will be looking to the colleges for new material, it is true, but at that particular time many more possessors of degrees will be looking for situations. Why not begin now?

The heads of the departments will no doubt be of great assistance in furnishing their students with advice and contacts, but in the final analysis the cand date must assume the greater part of the responsibility. It is his personal affair. Contacts may be established at first by writing, but it will be found that personal interviews are the only satisfactory mediums.

Begin now to seek out possible employers. Take sufficient time to look around thoroughly before accepting any position and, if possible, be sure it is what you want or at least a step in the right direction. Then as Commencement time approaches you will experience a feeling of satisfaction and security at the knowledge that a position awaits you.

AN APPRECIATION

In behalf of the students of the College we extend to our alumni, faculty, and friends of the College, our appreciation for their valuable support in endeavoring to make possible the new Physical Education Building. It is obvious that without their active support and generous contributions such a building could not possibly have been attained for many years to come. We, who are at present students at the College and to whom a new physical education building is of inestimable value, realize that they have made a great contribution to the future of the institution and we thank them for making the project possible.

CLASS AVERAGES

Term Ending Dec. 21, 1929

Class of 1930

			$
90 or above		3	02 72-114
Between	85 and 89	17	14 104-114
"	80 and 84	39	34 24-114
"	75 and 79	31	27 22-114
"	70 and 74	17	14 104-114
"	65 and 69	7	06 16-114
"	60 and 64	0	

Class Average 79.93

Class of 1931

			$
90 or above		3	02 76-112
Between	85 and 89	15	13 44-112
"	80 and 84	32	28 64-112
"	75 and 79	34	30 40-112
"	70 and 74	23	20 60-112
"	65 and 69	4	03 64-112
"	60 and 64	1	00 100-112

Class Average 79.04

Class of 1932

			$
90 or above		1	00 100-155
Between	85 and 89	9	05 125-155
"	80 and 84	19	12 40-155
"	75 and 79	44	28 60-155
"	70 and 74	39	25 25-155
"	65 and 69	30	19 55-155
"	60 and 64	13	08 60-155

Class Average 74.18

Class of 1933

			$
90 or above		1	00 100-197
Between	85 and 89	3	01 103-197
"	80 and 84	19	09 127-197
"	75 and 79	22	11 33-197
"	70 and 74	40	20 60-197
"	65 and 69	45	22 166-197
"	60 and 64	41	20 160-197
"	50 and 59	26	13 39-197

Class Average 68.91

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

Term Ending Dec. 21, 1929

Delta Phi Alpha	81.53
Kappa Epsilon	79.44
Alpha Gamma Rho	78.71
Kappa Sigma	78.16
Phi Sigma Kappa	78.09
Delta Phi Gamma	77.25
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.44
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.04
Q. T. V.	76.00
Theta Chi	75.66
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.01
Non-Sorority	73.37
Non-Fraternity	71.75

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The Carnival Committee has a complete plan of action ready to be pushed through on the first favorable Saturday. It is to be emphasized that *competitors only* will be excused from classes. So sign up for events now at the M.A.C.C.A. office.

The next meeting is to be a formal initiation of the Order of the Guides. Those candidates who still have some requirements to pass off are urged to arrange for tests as soon as possible.

The Trails Committee during the past three weeks has cleared out the brush from the Long Plains Trail to the power line, and the Metawampee Club has cut the rest of the way, making an excellent ski trail from the Outing Club Cabin to Hillsboro, which is the most direct route to campus.

Mr. Shaw gave a vivid account at the last meeting of the strenuous life of the forest ranger. Fire-fighting, as he described it, is very much like real warfare—a terrible, thrilling experience.

Campus Débris

Yale authorities may adopt Sunday registration to counteract the week-end exodus.

"Sweet Auburn, loveliest college of the plain,
How few of all thy sophomores remain!
Gone are the well-contented junior swarms
That used to fill these hospitable dorms,
And far away thy seniors rove the land.
From Nova Scotia to the Rio Grande
Ah, well, old dear, bow not your head in sorrow,
They will be back again in class tomorrow."

—*New York Times*

—CD—

Here's something consoling to those of us who can't remember trigonometrical or chemical formulas:

Referring to the remark of the Oxford don who defined education as "What remains behind when you have forgotten all that you have learned,"—we think that's pretty good.

—CD—

How do you like this one?

President Emeritus Thompson of Ohio tells a story about a student who was taking an exam. He couldn't answer the last question. He thought that the professor was a pretty good friend of his, so he wrote "Only God could answer that question. Merry Christmas". The professor write back "God gets a hundred; you get zero. Happy New Year."

—CD—

If you can beat this plea to alumni help, we'll resign:

"There are two classes of people, those who leave wills when they die and those who leave bills. At the funeral of the first there is sorrow. At the funeral of the second there is a panic. When a man leaves money to a college, it proves he is more interested in heads than in headstones. A bequest to a college is the nearest you can come to finding the foundation of youth. It can be founded,—but not found!—*Rollins College Record.*

—CD—

Susie Soph has a new boy-friend. He is a printer's son and she thinks he is just the type.

—CD—

We've heard of dumb ones, but how does this one sound?

Junior: "I hear the Hamp bridge is open to one-way traffic."

Soph: "Yes? Which way?"

—CD—

And the farmer drew another load of hay away.

—CD—

Joe says his room-mate's girl must be illiterate because her letters are full of crosses. Bet she's trying to double-cross him. eh what?

—CD—

This week's prize goes to the freshman who, when reading selections from Beebe became interested in the descriptions, and asked the prof. who this guy "Ibid" was.

—CD—

As the one who is tapping off this 'ere column sits in the *Collegian* "Sanctum Sanctorum," he thinks that the rheumatism of one of the members of the Phys. Ed. department must be worse than usual because the usual feet are missing from the desk.

—CD—

Even though the inventor of the fountain pen is dead, some people still don their fingers in dark mourning.

—CD—

Friday night: The light that failed.—But the performance which didn't.

—CD—

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home," said one of the scullions as he laid down his towel.

—CD—

The end of the line. All off.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Every day there appears in the newspapers something or other about the work of the League of Nations, that large and august body of representatives of most of the nations of this world which is intent on bettering the state of mankind in the fields of diplomacy, commerce, industry and other phases of man's existence. While thinking about the League of Nations Model Assembly which will be held this spring at Yale, Ye Scribe remembered something about last year's assembly that people are likely to pass over. That was what is called the International Labor Office, a subdivision of the League of Nations which, according to some authorities, is doing more for the world than the League itself. To find out more about this branch, Ye Scribe sought out Dr. George E. Gage, head of the department of bacteriology and physiology, who spent part of his summer last year working on a special commission of the League at Geneva.

According to Dr. Gage, who, by the way, has been to Switzerland ten or eleven times both for study and amusement, the commission he was on had for its purpose the study of public health as pertained to all kinds of industries, especially agriculture. This commission sought, like many other committees appointed by the Labor Office, to gather facts and disseminate the knowledge that it gained from research. It brought to light many situations that needed attention.

Dr. Gage went on to say that it was very interesting to note the vast number of recommendations that were brought up for the betterment of conditions of industrial workers. Of course, many were rejected but the visitor at the International Labor Office would appreciate the task involved if he could see the great mass of detail necessary to be gone over before anythiug can be done. Besides, there are other things that hold up work.

One of the greatest handicaps that the Labor Office has to strive under is the fact that there are too many bureaus and offices connected with the different countries to ever get anything done with speed. Dr. Gage laments this fact because, with the personnel and resources that the Office has, it could be possible to do more and greater things if there were not so much "red tape."

Concerning the building which houses the Labor Office, Dr. Gage had nothing but praise. Situated on the shore of Lake Geneva, the building which cost two million dollars has a regular staff of over four hundred employees, not counting, of course, the special commissions and committees. It is a splendid building for carrying out the work which has been placed within its walls.

In conclusion, Dr. Gage praised the splendid work being done by the heads of the divisions who carry the brunt of the work that is being done. To his mind, it is questionable whether they are getting the proper support that they should get from their assistants. However, the Labor Office to him is a wonderful means of improving the industrial situation the world over.

STOCKBRIDGE

Hockey Team Developing Fast

With the advent of cold weather and ice, Stockbridge hockey candidates are at last practicing under the direction of Coach "Chick" McGeoch. Development of the team is slow because of the lack of experience of the men, and workouts largely consist of fundamentals, skating practice, and conditioning exercises. The first game is scheduled for next Friday, here, when the team meets Holyoke High, which has been defeated 12 to 0 by Williston. On Saturday, the team goes to Ashburnham to play Cushing Academy.

Coach McGeoch is working on two forward lines, one consisting of men who had some experience last year, and one composed of freshmen. In the former line are Durkin, right wing, Brown, left wing, and Hastings or Duffil at center. The freshman trio is Lewis, left wing, Henry, center, and Murray, right wing. On the defense, the most promising men are Shats, Wheaton, and Warren. Five candidates are competing for the position of goalie, with Caldwell and Curran leading the race.

For February 1, a game has been arranged with Williston at Easthampton.

(Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Eight games in the interfraternity tournament were played last week, with the results as follows:

A.G.R. 26, K.K. 14

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kolony Klub on Tuesday, January 14 by the score of 26 to 14. The Hicks brothers again featured, "Dick" getting 12 points and Murray 10. For the losers, Buel accounted for seven points.

S.P.E. 14, A.T.G. 9

In the other game on last Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon took the measure of A.T.G. 14 to 9. Hetherington led Sig Ep with seven points, while Moulton scored six for A.T.G.

Q.T.V. 37, T.C. 1

Last Wednesday night, Q. T. V. smothered Theta Chi under a 37 to 1 score. Kane, Baker, and Costello were offensive stars for the winners.

N.F. 12, D.P.A. 7

After a slow first half, Non-fraternity men overcame Delta Phi Alpha 12 to 7 last Wednesday night. Wanegar and Cox for the winners, and Pyenson for the losers, each scored four points.

A.G.R. 14, P.S.K. 8

Although Phi Sigma Kappa led 4 to 2 at half time, Alpha Gamma Rho hit their stride in the second half to win 14 to 8 on Thursday night. Murray Hicks led his brother in points 6 to 4.

A.T.G. 31, K.E. 0

A.T.G. shut out Kappa Epsilon 31 to 0 Thursday night. Lewis with 11 points and Mongillo with 8 were the big guns for A.T.G.

K.K. 13, T.C. 9

Last Saturday afternoon, Kolony Klub, behind Nelson and Yueg, set back Theta Chi 13 to 9, in a loosely played game.

L.C.A. 17, K.S. 5

Lambda Chi Alpha got going in the last few minutes to win last Saturday 17 to 5. over Kappa Sigma. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Kappa Sig at half time, but Schule's nine points helped Lambda Chi to win in the latter half.

League standings of the interfraternity tournament are as follows:

League A	W.	L.	League B	W.	L.
A.G.R.	3	0	S.P.E.	2	0
P.S.K.	1	1	K.S.	1	1
Q.T.V.	1	1	A.T.G.	2	1
T.C.	1	2	N.F.	1	1
K.K.	1	1	D.P.A.	0	2
A.S.P.	0	2	L.C.A.	1	1
			K.E.	0	1

Leading individual scorers with their totals are:

Hicks, R. (A.G.R.)	21
Lewis (A.T.G.)	21
Hicks, M. (A.G.R.)	20
Kane (Q.T.V.)	18
Hetherington (S.P.E.)	18
Kimball (P.S.K.)	15

Owing to the fact that some men were playing varsity, intramural, and interfraternity basketball, last week the intramural league was reorganized. By the new arrangement, no men playing on the freshman or Stockbridge varsity teams or probably on the S.S.A. second team, may play in the intramural league. Also no men playing on the varsity or intramural teams may play interfraternity basketball. Four teams, two composed of freshmen and two of Stockbridge men are now in one league, rather than six teams in two leagues as before. The teams are the Celtics, Crescents, Fort Wayre, and Renaissance. Members of these teams are:

Celtics— Scott, Whitcomb, Runge, Stewart, Ocampo.

Fort Wayne—Moulton, D. Crocker, Hueg, Nelson, Whitney, Buel.

Crescents—Fawcett, Chenoweth, Minarik, Smith, Kovaleski, Call.

Renaissance—B. Twohig, J. Twohig, Brox, Dupont, B. Crocker, Phelon, Ahrens.

Games in the new league started Saturday when Fort Wayne defeated Renaissance 19 to 10 in an interesting con est. The scoring was well divided among the players, and both teams played well.

This week's games are:
Friday, 8.30, Fort Wayne vs. Crescents.
Friday, 9.15, Renaissance vs. Celtics.
Saturday, 3.00, Celtics vs. Crescents.

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LANDIS

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

and it is hoped that a return game will be played here on February 15.

Arms Basketball Game

Last Tuesday the Stockbridge basketball quintets defeated both the first and second Arms Academy teams to the scores of 27 to 17 and 24 to 14, respectively, on the Arms court at Shelburne Falls. Bower and Boardman starred for the Stockbridge men as did John White; this trio gathering in 21 of the 27 points scored by the Stockbridge first team. Griffin and Baker led the second team scorers with nine and seven points, respectively.

Deerfield Hockey Game

Last Monday afternoon Stockbridge met defeat in hockey at the hands of the Deerfield Academy sextet at M.A.C., the result being a 2-0 win for Deerfield. Brown, Murray, and Henry showed up well on the Stockbridge offense and Shats played a very good game in a defense position. Dan Abercrombie, who secured both tallies of the encounter, and Powers were Deerfield's offensive threats while Lisle shone on the defense.

The Stockbridge lineup: lw Brown, rw Durkin, c Hastings, ld Warren, rd Shats, g Caldwell. Spares—Peterson, Murray, Henry, Lewis.

Twenty-two Stockbridge students in the poultry and pomology divisions spent last Thursday and Friday in New York City with Instructor Bell visiting the terminal markets and studying methods of handling the great quantities of produce received there.

Tomorrow evening the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is to give its annual Reception and Get-acquainted Party to the members of the 1930 Winter School at Memorial Building. All arrangements for the program are in charge of the Student Council; President Norman Felch S'30 acting chairman.

DEAN'S OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

F. C. Ellert, H. A. Goodell, H. U. Goodell, R. G. Goodnow, Miss Grunwaldt, R. E. Gunn, C. E. Hammond, J. L. Joy, R. K. Labarge, T. Marcus, D. W. McIsaac, W. J. O'Leary, Miss Pollin, L. S. Ronka, Miss Sandstrom, E. Singleton, L. Spooner, M. Suher, W. Sullivan, G. D. Swift, J. A. Tatt, Miss Thatcher, Miss Wood, Miss Woodin.

Class of 1931—Miss Barry, Miss Beaman Miss Bradley, J. Calvi, Miss Clarkson, W. R Dangelmayer, A. M. Davis, R. W. Davis, P. R FitzGerald, E. L. Frost, R. E. Goodrich, W. B Hacker, S. L. Hamilton, C. H. Holm, R. F. Kneeland, J. C. Lawrence, F. F. Mason, T. E. Minkstein, C. W. Nash, T. Rubin, Miss Scott, R. B Tucker, E. D. White.

Class of 1932—Miss Black, H. A. Cheney, W. Cohen, P. DeGelieke, A. L. DeLisle, R. L. Diggs, J. J. Foley, H. L. Forest, C. R. Forkett, J. D. Hitchcock, Miss Hunter, W. C. Libbey, W. W. Stuart, W. S. Utley, Miss Warner, G. Y. Whitten.

Charles W. Barr '29 has gone to East Lansing, Michigan, to become instructor in landscape gardening at Michigan State College. The head of the department there is Charles P. Halligan, M.A.C. '04.

Alec C. Winton '29 is doing landscape architecture with the Springfield City Planning Board.

Edward F. Gorham S'29 and Gordon C. Hulbert S'29 were campus visitors this last week. Gorham is poultry manager at Hannox Farm, Sherborn, under P. F. Staples, superintendent, M.A.C. '04.

Worth S. Root S'26 who is now in business with his father on their dairy farm in Colrain, has recently been a visitor on campus.

Lawrence N. Blanchard S'24 is now president of the L. N. Blanchard & Co., landscape contractors, with his business address at 61 Lincoln Ave., Standford, Conn.

Raymond E. Scott '27, after two years as manager of Lake Farm Orchards at Marlboro, has taken a position as salesman with the Niagara Kolaclust Co., distributors of dusting machinery and material.

Carl P. Larson S'28 has taken Mr. Scott's place as manager of the Lake Farm Orchards at Marlboro.

NEW DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

be be given such teaching functions in the latter department as shall be mutually agreed upon between himself and the head of that department and approved by the president of the College.

5. These changes become effective immediately.

This plan provides for the development and management of the flocks and herds on the College farm from the joint viewpoints of efficient farm management and adequate provision of illustrative material for teaching. It is believed that this combination of classroom teaching of the scientific principles of breeding and management of farm animals with the practical operation of the college herds and flocks on an adequate scale to insure good farm management procedure will put the animal husbandry of this College in the position of leadership for New England which it desires to maintain.

At the same time, the new organization of the Departments of Dairy Industry will give a similar opportunity for leadership by this College in the development of the program and details of operation of the movement for a New England-wide dairy industry program.

CHUBBUCK PLAYS GREAT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

high scoring forward, whom he held scoreless. Ellert dropped four floor baskets to lead the Bay State offense.

In the first period, C.A.C. scored eight points before Massachusetts got started, and the quarter ended with the score 12 to 5. In the first of the se ond period, and in the third, Coach Ellert's men outscored their rivals, but the little advantage gained was lost in the last quarter, and Connecticut won 37 to 23.

"Freddie" Ellert received a cut on his eye in the third period, but it was covered and he finished the game. Ralph Stedman, chairman of the M.A.C. Basketball Advisory Committee, joined the team at Springfield on the trip and acted as advisory coach for the game. A group of about fifty Massachusetts students went to the game, and the interest which they showed is appreciated. The basketball game was broadcast through radio station WCAC, with the announcing in charge of Albert E. Waugh, graduate of Massachusetts in the class of '24, and former editor of the *Collegian*. The summary:

Connecticut	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	R.	F.	P.
Goldberg,lf	0	0	0	Mann,rb	1	1	3
Lamoureux,lf	5	0	10	Foley,lb	1	2	4
Ryan,rf	0	0	0	Paksurian,lb	0	1	1
Barrow,rf	1	0	2	Stanislewski,c	2	2	6
Chubbuck,c	7	2	16	Ellert,rf	4	0	8
Tourville,c	0	0	0	Minkstein,lf	0	1	1
Duffy,lb	2	0	4				
Osterling,lb	0	0	0				
Slydai,rb	1	3	5				
Wilson,rb	0	0	0				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	8	7	23

Score at half time—Connecticut 24, Massachusetts 15. Referee—Swaffield. Time—10-minute periods.

FRENCH CLUB NOTES

The French Club is a "live-wire" organization, and has planned an interesting and attractive program for this term. Activities begin immediately with a meeting tomorrow night, Thursday, January 23 at 7 p. m., at which time the election of officers will take place. The speaker of the evening will be E. L. Frost '31 who will narrate "Some Experiences in France."

On February 6 the Club has secured Prof. C. D. Boulliard of Amherst College to speak at its meeting. His subject will be "Les Fables de Lafontaine," and it promises to be worthwhile. February 20 will bring "A Program of French Songs," both folk and national, which no one should miss.

Finally on March 6 the club will exhibit French motion pictures, made possible by the French Steamship Company and the French Embassy. As many reels as possible will be secured and will deal with the following subjects: La Vallee de la Seine, Chateau de la Loire, Promenade Parisiens, Pelerinage a Lourdes, and Un Marrage Breto. Everyone interested is invited to any of these activities.

SCRAPPY BATES SEXTET

(Continued from Page 1)

Massachusetts		Bates
Frost, Forest, lw	rw, Anderson, McCluskey	
Davis, Brown, c	c, Gomon, Cogon	
Waechter, Manty, rw	lw, Johnson	
Bond, ld	rd, Kennason	
Gunness, rd	ld, White	
Myrick, g	g, Mannina	

Score—Massachusetts 2, Bates 1.

Goals—1st period—Bates, Johnson (unassisted) 4:00; Massachusetts, Brown (pass from Manty) 19:40.

2nd period—Massachusetts, Frost (unassisted) 10:15.

3rd period—No score.

Referee—Dowd.

Time—three 20-minute periods.

HOOPSTERS WILL FACE TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Worcester Saturday. Coach Swasey of New Hampshire had ample material from which to build a team this season, as eight lettermen and several candidates from last year's freshman quintet reported. In the forward court Stovolosky, Tilton, Patch, and Wiley, lettermen, and Eustis and Vallancourt, sophomores, are leading candidates. Small, Conroy, frosh, captain last year, and Jablonowski are battling for the pivot position. Captain Gaunt Hagerstrom, Lord, and Bronstein are competing for the guard positions. Gaunt was last year named captain of the all-New England second team. So far this season, New Hampshire has won over the Alumni 45 to 25, Boston University 27 to 18, and has lost to Northeastern 32 to 27. By comparison of the latter score with the Massachusetts 25 to 23 win over Northeastern, it may be seen that an interesting contest should take place at the Drill Hall Friday night.

Always, the Massachusetts-Worcester basketball game is a hard fight, and this year promises to be no exception. Last winter, M.A.C. nosed out the Engineers 30 to 28 after four overtime periods This season, Worcester has won three and lost two games, and all except one have been close, hard games. Captain Graham at center, Asp and Walker as guards, and Downing and Smith in the forward berths, combine to make a strong club. Gatrell, Kontio, and Purrington are the most promising substitutes.

CO-ED NOTES

Delta Phi Gamma held a Tea in the Abbey Center following Assembly last Wednesday afternoon as a social get-together for the co-eds. The committee in charge consisted of Orris Merritt '32 and Hazel Peck '32. Evelyn Dover '30 acted in the capacity of hostess and poured tea. It was a jolly group which gathered to have a social time together.

Jocelyn Campbell of Springfield, Mass., has become a member of the class of '31 here at College and an occupant of Adams Hall, since January 1, 1930. Miss Campbell has transferred to M.A.C. from the University of Arizona where she attended just before coming here.

"The Homestead" has lost its original occupants and received a new family which will remain during the first five weeks of this term. The following girls have just removed to Adams Hall: Rachell Atwood '30, May Buckler '30, Evelyn Dover '30, Lucy Gruwaldt '30, Merrle Denny '30, Gertrude Maylott '30.

Following are the girls who have entered the home economics practice house: Evelyn Sandstrom '30, Anne K. Digney '31, Sally Bradley '31, Margaret Koerber '31, Marjorie Monk '31, Shirley Upton '31.

Miss Helen Knowlton is homestead mother at the Homestead.

STUDENTS PASS BASKET-BALL OFFICIALS' TEST

Sergius J. Bernard '30, Raymond S. Mann '30, Maurice Suher '30, and William E. Bosworth, Jr. '31 passed the examinations offered by the District Board of the National Council of Approved Basketball Officials.

Bernard is known about campus as a baseball and soccer player of note and is often seen as referee of some of the interfraternity hoop contests.

Mann, captain of the 1929 football team, was also a letterman on last years' varsity basketball team.

Suher and Bosworth are also members of the varsity basketball squad and Suher was a powerful factor in the informal soccer club of the past fall.

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AMHERST THEATER
Mat. at 2.30 - - - Feature at 3.00
Eve. at 7.00 - - - Feature at 7.00
WED.-THUR. JAN. 22-23
ALICE WHITE
Talking - Singing - Dancing in
"GIRL FROM WOOLWORTHS"
The Princess of Pep with a Bevy of Broadway Babies
FRI.-SAT. JAN. 24-25
2 - OUTSTANDING TALKIES - 2
Richard DIX & June COLLYER in
"THE LOVE DOCTOR"
Here is the man, exciting thrge hit "The Boomerang," made into a bubbling screen hit
— PLUS —
Edmund LOWE Constance BENNETT in
THIS THING CALLED LOVE
It's the most unique drama screened in recent years
MON.-TUES. JAN. 27-28
LEATRICE JOY in
'A MOST IMMORAL LADY'
Talking-Singing Vitaphone Drama

Visit us when you are down town
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DRESS CLOTHES for MILITARY BALL
We can furnish your Dress Clothes---Tuxedos, Collars, Shoes and Shirts.
TUXEDOS RENTED
THOMAS F. WALSH

EARLE S. DRAPER '15
(Continued from Page 1)

conditions, a wide range of climate-varying from tropical heat to north temperate briskness in the mountains—and by a class of true Anglo-Saxon people in the upland areas, the rise of the South has been phenomenal.

In passing, the speaker mentioned the substantial hospitality of the South, a quality which every visitor comes to love, and which is comparable to that reputed for New England. This intimacy is due to a great extent to the bond of companionship which the great textile industries foster among its workers. The housing conditions of the South are greatly improved due to the efforts of the same manufactories. In noting that the South is in a rather depressed condition at the present time, Mr. Draper pointed out that, after all, the prosperity of this section goes back to agriculture, and that the textile industry is normally the lowest paying of large-scale industries. Competition has also greatly affected these industries. In general, however, the speaker stated that the condition was quite temporary, and that there are good opportunities in every line of occupation. The South has already received many M.A.C. men as teachers, landscape gardeners, and industrial managers. For a considerable time in the future the speaker feels that the South will draw her most successful managers from the North.

LOST
A BROWN TOPCOAT
Left in a car which gave me a ride from Holyoke to Amherst on Sunday Oct. 27. The driver was on his way to visit a brother at M.A.C.
J. INGERSOLL, mail address Amherst, Mass.

Deady's Diners
A breath of clear cool night air, a stroll to "Buck's" where a good bite to eat awaits you.
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FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Charles S. Gibbs of Michigan State College has been appointed to fill the position of assistant research professor in veterinary science which was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Norman J. Pyle a short time ago. Dr. Gibbs is a graduate of Bates College and received his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Yale. He has served six years at the University of Nanking, China, and two at Michigan. He took up his duties here about Nov. 1.

Dr. Kenneth L. Bullis has taken up his duties as assistant veterinary pathologist, succeeding Dr. Ellmore F. Sanders. Dr. Bullis is a graduate of the Iowa State College and for the past year has been in quarantine work for the department of agriculture in the state of California.

Miss M. C. Hughes of New Bedford has been appointed to succeed Miss Barton as laboratory assistant in Pomology. Miss Hughes has been a student at Boston University.

Mr. Edward Behre has accepted the position of director of the Northeastern Forest Station with headquarters at M.A.C. Mr. Behre has been for many years a member of the station staff and will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. S. Boyce who is now at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

Wilbur H. Marshman '23 was married December 12 to Miss Ethel Harriet Wood of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Marshman left immediately for Cuba, where he spends his winters as a chemist in sugar refining. He spends his summers in charge of his own apple orchard in Westfield, Mass.

Miss Edna L. Skinner is planning to entertain the M.A.C. alumnae of the Connecticut Valley at the Homestead on Sunday afternoon, January 26.

Dean William Machmer spends a large part of his Thursday afternoons at the State House in Boston, where and at which periods he interviews prospective students.

Professor Frank A. Waugh has recently been appointed a councilor of The National Parks Association.

Seventeen students from the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Illinois are registered in the special winter course for florists.

Prof. Harold Gore was elected to membership in the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, at the annual meeting of this society, held in New York City on December 31, 1929.

Prof. Frank A. Waugh has recently been elected a trustee of Amherst Academy, the oldest educational institution in the Connecticut Valley, antedating Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges. Indeed Amherst Academy was usually regarded as the forerunner of Amherst College, as Amherst College was in reality largely responsible for the beginnings of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Amherst Academy is still a going foundation for the promotion of classical education.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Augustus F. Sweetland '26 and Pauline F. Foss were married on October 5, at Stoneham, Mass.

1929's Landscape Majors

Francis Alberti is working in the landscape office of the A. D. Taylor Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Armond Arnurius is traveling in Florida.

Robert Bowie is teaching algebra and biology and is coach in the high school in Litchfield, Conn. "Bob" says he really has to work now.

John Chadwick is doing construction work for the state in Palmer.

Ruth A. Faulk has joined the faculty of the Brockton High School as assistant teacher of science.

Anthony Gagliarducci is assisting Marjorie S. Cautley, landscape designer, of Ridgewood, N. J.

Asa Kinney is back on campus for graduate study.

MILITARY NOTES

R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

Seventeen men have been selected by Sergeant Cronk as members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team at the Bay State college. These men who have been shooting regularly in the gallery are:

1930—W. A. Day, H. A. Goodell, H. U. Goodell, L. W. Spooner.

1932—H. M. Chase, K. W. Chapman, A. C. Haynes, F. E. Miller, H. H. Smart, L. P. Teague.

1933—W. V. Goodstein, R. E. Hicks, G. E. Hodsdon, R. E. Nichols, V. C. Pineo, T. H. Powell, P. M. Runge.

NINTH AGGIE REVUE
(Continued from Page 1)

Some Talk," "A Bit of Music" was presented by Herbert S. Vaughan '30, Nelson F. Beeler '33, and James S. Klar '33. The expert piano-accordian playing by Klar was particularly excellent. In native costume Nisret O. Mamaqui '32 followed, singing two parts of "Epiri," Albanian Song of Freedom.

The Roister Doisters particularly featured in "The Camberley Triangle" by A. A. Milne. The lady of the "triangle" was Miss Anne Hinchey '30, the "warhusband" Davis H. Elliot '30, and "the other man" Arthur Johnson '31. Each player handled his part in a truly professional manner. The final feature of the evening was the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Miles H. Cubbon. The program consisted of the sweet "Andantino" by Lemare, the martial Hungarian Dance No. 5 of Brahms and "Campus Memories" arranged by Serely.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

At a recent meeting of the junior class he following officers were elected: president, Winton Danglemeyer; vice-president, Miss Ruth Scott; secretary, Miss Pauline Frederick; treasurer, Paul A. Smith; captain, Norman Myrick; and sergeant-at-arms, Philip Kimball. Alan Chadwick was elected chairman of the banquet committee.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Palmer High School worked together as a team better than did the Massachusetts freshmen in a basketball game at the Drill Hall on Tuesday, January 14, and the visitors won 25 to 20. The yearlings' defense went to pieces, and there was a lack of team work on the offense. At half time, Coach Briggs' men were leading 9 to 7, but Palmer, led by Holbrook and Curtin, eclipsed the freshmen to win in the second half. Hanson was the highest frosh scorer with seven points.

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AMHERST COMMUNITY
WED.-THURS., JAN. 22 - 23
RONALD COLEMAN in
"CONDEMNED"
with Ann Harding. A new and daring Ronald Colman in a speaking, dramatic romance that crackles with the dynamic action of he-men and blazes with the warmth of heroic love.
All Star Talking Comedy "Hurdy Gurdy"
Metro News
FRI.-SAT. JAN. 24-25
"A SONG of KENTUCKY"
Thrills to the hoofbeats of thundering thoroughbreds and a girl who staked her hand on a race. The actual running of 1929 Kentucky Derby in which Miss Lou Moran has an entry is one of the exciting high spots of this picture
Laurel & Hardy in "Berth Marks" News
MON.-TUES., JAN. 27-28
NO MOVIES
American Legion Play
"SPANISH MOON"
WED.-THURS., JAN. 29-30
"NIX on DAMES"

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930 Number 14

RAND SHOWS LAZARUS AS AUTHOR OF GOSPEL

Fourth Gospel, Usually Credited to John, May Have Been Written by "The Undying Lazarus"

Prof. F. P. Rand was the speaker at the Tuesday evening Language and Literature talk last week. Speaking on "The Undying Lazarus," he expressed the opinion that the fourth Gospel possibly, if not probably, was written by Lazarus, and not by John, who is usually credited with it.

The speaker, first showing that the Gospel of John was apparently written by "the one whom Jesus loved," painted a vivid picture of both John and Lazarus, and made it evident that the latter was the most logical author of this Gospel, which, by virtue of its deep philosophy and lack of parables, is peculiarly different from the other three.

Professor Rand then proceeded to refute the more serious objections to this theory, saying that the reason Lazarus is not referred to in any other Gospel may be that there was jealousy among the twelve disciples. This possibility is further suggested by the fact that the place of the last supper is not definitely referred to in the first three Gospels, but the Gospel of John places it at the home of Lazarus, and says that he also sat at the table.

After efficiently disposing of several other objections, the speaker closed, leaving the thought that it is possible that Lazarus went through his experience of death and resurrection so that he might better write a more deeply inspired life of the Saviour.

MANY FROLIC AT WINTER CARNIVAL

Sleigh-Ride Proves to be Joyful Climax to Day of Revelry

At last "King Winter" looked with favor upon one of the most cherished hopes of the Outing Club and allowed enough snow last Saturday for the Club's second annual winter carnival since the War. The first one of recent years was held two years ago, the occasion being impossible last year.

Saturday morning's events began with a ski form competition which was divided into three heats with performances on the toboggan slide, on the hill in the orchard and on the jump respectively. The event as a unit was won by Hardy Wahlgren '31, with Leopold Takahashi '31 second and Charles Little '31 third. The next event was a cross-country ski race, Reuben Call '30, Charles Little '31, and Francis Mucklow '33 taking first, second, and third places respectively. The snowshoe race turned out to be an entertainment rather than a contest, a couple of co-eds giving Floyd Brackley '30 a "run for his life" with many "entanglements." Probably the most popular sport of the morning was toboggan sliding, six toboggans—four from Smith and two from this campus—being in constant use. Ski-joring was also indulged in by the more daring pleasure-seekers.

The afternoon saw the skating events take place, beginning with a very expert exhibition by Robert Lagarge '30 and his partner. The spectacular skating race of the afternoon, drawing eight competitors, was won by Howard Cheney '32. Philip Stephan '33 taking second place. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by two hockey games, the freshman-sophomore game being won by

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

For general excellence in undergraduate study of chemistry, Ralph F. Nickerson '30 was awarded the Virginia Dare Extract Prize in Chemistry," the announcement of which was made at assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

Revised Physical Education Building to Have All Features Originally Planned

Military Ball Plans Progressing Rapidly

Elaborate Decorations Insured by the Efforts of "Hal" White and Bartsch

Plans for the annual Military Ball have been going along at a rapid rate and all things seem to foretell that this year's military frolic is going to be the best ever. Tickets are selling well and the committee expects even a larger crowd than last year.

Something entirely new and different is being attempted in the line of decorations. "Hal" White has charge of the decorations with very able assistance in the form of "Breezy" Bartsch who is chief designer. If this combination cannot make the Drill Hall look as it never has before, it can not be done.

Last week's *Collegian* contained an error about the chaperons. The latest information is that the Smith chaperon is Mrs. Mary Ingles of the Washburn House who must be called or seen Thursday, February 6, between 4:30 and 5:30. The Mt. Holyoke chaperon is Mrs. Guppy of Wilder Hall. Inasmuch as transportation for the girls has to be arranged ahead of time, it will be necessary for men bringing women from either place to notify Cox or Sederquist by February 3. Don't wait till the last minute.

Since this is a College dance, everyone should turn out to make it the biggest and best of the year. Everyone is invited. And don't forget; there is a limited number of tickets.

Changes Occur Only In a Few Minor Dimensions, Architectural Appearance will be Superior

It is a splendid tribute to the loyalty of M.A.C. men to their Alma Mater that they have supplied, with generosity and sacrifice, the financial means by which, with the expected appropriations from the State, this fine Physical Education Building may soon be erected. The above cut shows the revised plan which the possible $287,500 provided by state appropriation and by funds raised by the alumni committee will make possible. This splendid structure will have all the facilities of the building originally planned, the change being in only a few minor dimensions, and will be considerably superior in architectural appearance. In fact the plans indicate that, as a physical education plant, it will rank favorably with that of any of the small colleges in the country.

The building will be located on the site between the present Drill Hall and the Paige Veterinary Laboratory. This location will place the building convenient to the Alumni Athletic Field, the Memorial Hall, and the Drill Hall. It will face the east and have direct frontal approach from Lincoln Avenue. It will contain two stories. Facing Lincoln Avenue there will be the forward section, 210 feet long and 50 feet wide. A passageway in the center of this section leads to the cage, the rear section which will be 180 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The south wing of the first floor plan includes the main locker room containing

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. D. BREWSTER EDDY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Enlarges Forcefully on "Working Out Our Own Salvations"

Dr. D. Brewster Eddy of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign

(Continued on Page 3)

LEAVES OF ABSENCE FOR COLLEGE STAFF

In accordance with the plan for leaves of absence for professional improvement adopted by the Trustees of the College last year, three leaves of absence were granted at the recent annual meeting of the Board. Prof. J. S. Chamberlain, head of the department of chemistry was granted leave of absence for next year for the purpose of travel in Europe and study at Oxford University. Prof. R. A. VanMeter was granted leave of absence for next year for the purpose of study at Cornell University. Prof. A. E. Cance, head of the department of agricultural economics, was granted leave of absence for the spring and summer terms of 1931 for the purpose of travel in South America.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern."
—Bulwer Lytton

Wednesday, January 29
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Edward C. Rugley, Deputy Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Correction. "Crime, Criminals and the Community."
Varsity Basketball: Army at West Point.
8.00 p. m. Varsity Hockey: Northeastern at Boston.
Bay State Entertainers at Florence, Mass.
4.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
K.K. vs. Q.T.V.
8.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. A.T.O.
Thursday, January 30
Stockbridge Hockey: Greenfield H. S. at Greenfield.
Stockbridge Basketball: Turners Falls here.
Interfraternity Basketball:
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
Friday, January 31
7.00 p. m. Social Union: Play, "Paola and Francesca."
Saturday, February 1
Varsity Hockey: Jack Hutchinson's All Stars, here.
Stockbridge Hockey: Williston at Easthampton.
8.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
3.30 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
K.K. vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.
4.00 p. m. Interfraternity Basketball:
Non-Fraternity vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Sunday, February 2
9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Rev. Fr. Ross.
7.45 p. m. Jewish Concert, Memorial Bldg.
Tuesday, February 4
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk. "Tristan and Iseult," by Prof. Julian, with music by Prof. Goding.

Prof. Sears Illustrates Conditions in Labrador

Speaker Has Volunteered His Services to the Development of This Country

At the general assembly of the College last Wednesday afternoon, the students were treated to an illustrated lecture by Prof. F. C. Sears, professor of pomology at the College, on the ever fascinating subject of Labrador. Professor Sears volunteered his services as an agriculturist to the renowned Dr. Grenfell in his work in that country, in an endeavor to determine the possibility of the cultivation of fruit-bearing trees in the forbidding soil of that region, and pursuing his researches in the summers.

The combined effects of the remarkable views projected on the screen and the graphically explanatory lecture delivered by Professor Sears served to forcibly demonstrate the genuine significance and magnitude of the accomplishments of the persevering doctor who has been so successful in his effort to make the bleak and desolate land of Labrador more truly habitable, and the lives of its hitherto wretched inhabitants more livable. The lecture afforded an intimate glimpse into the lives and natures of some of the natives as well as those of some of the little army that labors for their welfare, superbly oblivious to their own heroism in the ardence of their work.

An exhibition of photographs taken by Professor Sears is on display in the Memorial Building, as well as a case of articles, curios from the northern country, and figures artistically decorated by convalescents in the hospitals.

HOOPSTERS TO MEET ARMY AND WESLEYAN

"Stars in Stripes" Will Play Two Hard Games on Foreign Courts

Two of the hardest games on this season's schedule will be played this week by the "Stars in Stripes," Massachusetts basketball team, since Army and Wesleyan both have strong teams with notable records. Both of the games are away from home; at West Point, the contest will be waged on a floor as large as that at Connecticut Aggie, while the Wesleyan gym at Middletown is smaller than the Drill Hall surface.

Army has defeated Delaware, Columbia, Bucknell, and New Hampshire, and have lost close games to Harvard and Pennsylvania. The team is a big and experienced quintet, and they play a fast and rough game. The first string line-up includes Kreuger and Hutchinson, forwards, Strother, center, and Malloy and Abell, guards. However, Massachusetts should

(Continued on Page 3)

TWO STRONG QUINTETS FALL TO BAY STATERS

New Hampshire Suffers 28-19 Defeat At the Hands of a Fast M.A.C. Combine

Superior at all times to their opponents, Massachusetts sent the University of New Hampshire basketball quintet down to a 28 to 19 defeat last Friday night at the Drill Hall. The game was hard-fought nearly to roughness, but the M.A.C. combine worked steadily towards victory against strong opposition. Team work, rather than individual play, was noticeable in the work of the state college five, as each member of the team contributed at least four points to the score. Minkstem led with nine points, and Stanisiewski and Foley each got six. The same five men played the whole game, and each gave a good demonstration of defense.

For the "Wildcats," Gaunt, Small and Hagstrom performed well, although for them, too, the play of the team was more important than that of any of its members. All the men were fast and clever, and had New Hampshire been luckier with their shots on cuts under the basket in the first half, the score would have been much closer. Only once did the visitors threaten in the second quarter when they scored three baskets in quick succession, but this rally was soon stopped.

Conroy of New Hampshire broke the ice in the first quarter with a foul, but Stanisiewski scored from under the basket and put Massachusetts into a lead which was never relinquished. In

(Continued on Page 3)

PUCKSTERS TAKE N.H. AND BATES

Davis Scores Winning Goal in Overtime Period

Last Friday afternoon at Durham, the Massachusetts hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire by the score of 2 to 1. The game was close and it was necessary to play a ten-minute overtime period to decide the match.

M.A.C. scored first when Manty pushed the puck past goalie Tasker after intercepting a pass. Croke, fast New Hampshire center, evened the score with a goal before the first period was over, and the score remained I-all until the end of the regular playing time. Both teams played fast hockey in the overtime period, and just before the end of the first five extra minutes, Davis took the puck from a scrimmage and

Continued on Page 3)

RELAY TEAM PLACES THIRD AT BOSTON GARDEN

As a part of the William C. Prout Memorial Games held in the Boston Garden last Saturday evening, the Massachusetts varsity relay team ran in a triangular race between Bowdoin, Colby, and Massachusetts, the Bay State team finishing a very close third to Colby which took second place as the race was won by Bowdoin.

Bowdoin had been scheduled to meet Tufts but Tufts was forced to withdraw that morning because of illness to some of its competitors and a triangular race between Bowdoin, Colby, and Massachusetts was formed. Bowdoin easily won the race but Colby, although off to an early lead, only finished a scant two yards in front of Rooney, Bay State anchor man. As the whole state college team was made up of men without any previous varsity experience, the team performed very creditably and much in the way of improvement is expected before the B.A.A. meet in the Boston Arena in the middle of February.

The summary:

Won by Bowdoin (Rising, Thistlewaite, Wingate, Foster); 2nd, Colby (Hulbert, Egert, Batson, Hodkiewicz); 3rd, Massachusetts (Ernest Smith, West, Whitten, Rooney). Time: 3m. 42 4-5s.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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DEFERRED PLEDGING

For several weeks there was considerable discussion of the fraternity rushing and pledging system in vogue at this college in the columns of this paper. Arguments for and against deferred pledging were presented by persons who have considered the subject. Perhaps through these articles others have obtained new light on the subject. However, it was somewhat disappointing to find that no comments or further discussion have come from those who should be interested in the matter.

From this it is logical to conclude that everyone is satisfied with the present arrangement; but, of course, we know this is not the case. Many think that a carefully worked out plan of deferred rushing would be much more desirable than the one we now use. But is this matter to die here for the present, to be brought up next year in the same manner? The point we are trying to make is that now that this very debatable subject has been dragged into the public eye it should not be dropped after the exchange of a few haphazard ideas. Some action should be taken. If, after careful deliberation by representatives of all concerned, deferred pledging should be deemed advisable, it must be instituted without further delay. Too often these suggestions that might be constructive in the highest sense of the word are permitted to die a natural death.

As we see it, the responsibility now rests with the Interfraternity Conference. Ample notice should be given the various fraternities so that they will have time to discuss thoroughly the pros and cons, and then at a meeting of the Conference —perhaps an open meeting—some solution formulated. The matter is very important and demands due consideration.

EDUCATION

Before many weeks come to pass one hundred and ten students, more or less, will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees from Massachusetts, and go out among 300,000 other American 1930 college graduates after enjoying a so-called "four-year loaf." By the ordinary layman unfamiliar with college, its character and obligations placed upon the youth desirous of becoming leaders of tomorrow, a college career is depicted as being available only for those who have money to spare. Perhaps, this inaccurate conception has been based upon and handed down from the requirements of the early educational institutions of higher learning. The prerequisites were, for example, money, social prestige, and a desire to study the classics. Today a college education requires only one prerequisite; namely, adequate preparation.

At the present time money is not necessarily a factor of prime importance although it is very advantageous to one striving to obtain a degree. Every year students go through college, partially, or in many cases, totally self supporting. For instance, last year at the University of California, it is reported that approximately seventy-five percent, five thousand students, were partially or totally self supporting. This is not the only American institution which affords opportunities for student employment. Practically every college student can obtain some type of work to aid in the payment of his expenses if he so desires. Thus, money as a prerequisite for a college education has passed away, leaving a college education on a new level, capable of being achieved by the average American youth desirous of preparing himself before attempting to obtain a degree.

Perhaps, there comes the complaint that everyone should not be educated. Degrees would become too common and the work requiring manual labor would be taken over by "white collar" men. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that many benefits would be derived from an increase in the average intelligence of individuals, which can be obtained only through a so-called higher education open for acceptance by every youth properly prepared for advanced study.

TRUSTEES PLEASED

There was much feeling of satisfaction and even rejoicing at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, recently held, because of accomplishments of the Physical Education Building Committee. While the building is not yet an actuality it was felt that it is practically assured and that thus one of the outstanding needs of the College is about to be met. The Trustees have long felt the urgent need for such a building, and yet have been unable to secure state appropriation for its construction. The alumni, in taking the initiative and in furthering the project to such an apparently satisfactory conclusion, have rendered a very great service to the College. The Trustees' appreciation of the efforts of the Committee towards securing the building is not less than their satisfaction in the way the campaign has been conducted. They feel that many new friends have been made for the College through this campaign. The fine spirit of co-operation exhibited by executive and administrative officers of the State is another tribute to the efforts of the Committee.

Another apparent fact is the general satisfaction in the new building plans which provide the needed facilities at an estimated cost of $287,500. The Trustees feel that the architects' drawing from these plans presents a better appearance than that of the original plans, and, while some consolidation has been necessary, they feel that none of the essentials have been lost and some advantages have been gained.

The efforts of the many persons who have helped in this campaign are sincerely appreciated. By unanimous vote the special thanks of the Board were extended to Philip F. Whitmore, chairman of the committee, and to Curry S. Hicks, manager of the campaign.

K. W. Thatcher,
President of College

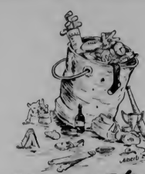
PICTURES OF LABRADOR

Prof. Fred C. Sears has placed on exhibition in the Memorial Building, a collection of photographs, mainly enlargements, from the negatives made during 1928 and 1929 in Labrador. Professor Sears spent the last two summers sailing up and down the Labrador coast, visiting all the settlements and advising Sir Wilfred Grenfell on many matters relative to the development of the physical plants connected with the famous hospitals and missions there. Some of his pictures have been shown as lantern slides but many others have not been publicly exhibited before; and in many cases it is more satisfactory to look at a good enlargement on the wall. The pictures will be on display for about ten days.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Roscoe W. Thatcher recently held a delightful birthday party at her home on Mt. Pleasant for all those women members of the faculty whose birthdays occur during the month of January. Mrs. Thatcher is planning to repeat this celebration each month during the year in honor of the birthdays which come in these months respectively. There were fifteen faculty women who were a year younger this month!

Students and faculty members will be glad to hear that Mary Foley, former instructor in agricultural economics here at M.A.C, is steadily regaining her health at her home in Worcester. She reports that she is beginning to feel like herself again.



Campus Débris

Do you remember the gentleman who spoke at Chapel about the younger generation? Well, here's what you are coming to:

The class of 1926, in reunion at Smith College, won the cup for the best song, which we quote in full.

"When we were in college we were just a little wild;
We made smoking legal, and we didn't smoke them mild.
President Neilson scolded us, like every other child—
We were the younger generation.
Whoopee! Whoopee! We had a lot of fun.
Whoopee! We did what wasn't being done.
We liked to shock our elders, and to see them turn and run—
We were the younger generation.
Now we're third reuners, and you may think we are through
Finding lots of joy in life, but we're just telling you
Our fun is just beginning, for now we can be, too,
Shocked at the younger generation.
Whoopee! Whoopee! They don't run college right.
Whoopee! Bare legs are an atrocious sight!
Oh, now at last we're old enough to grouch from morn till night!
Shocked at the younger generation."

The Smith Alumnae Quarterly

——CD——

Often when I am sitting in some dull, solemn class, I wonder why the class, professor and students, do not suddenly burst out in great laughter at this whole comedy of getting an education.

The English Leaflet

——CD——

Inasmuch as many have problems, Susie Soph (Winnie Wise or Sagacious Sue, as many prefer to call her) has agreed to try to help solve them. Here is the type of work she deals with. (*Note*: Anonymous letters will receive neither thought nor attention,—but the writers will be held in low repute.)

Dear Susie Soph:

I have a problem. The Phys. Ed. Dept. has passed a new law and I can't use the showers. I see that I am under the law,—but am not to be under the showers. What shall I do? I want to go to the Military Ball.

Antus Eptic

P.S. I have no basket.

Dear Antus:

You have no problem. You are only a short distance from the Connecticut River. Also, have you heard the new song: "Singin' in the Bathtub"? Don't worry,—the popularity of the shower is fast becoming extinct. I'm sorry but do not understand basket business.

Susie Soph

Joe adds that it's all wet anyway, and that a barrel would be much more effective than a basket.

——CD——

This week's prize goes to a sophomore. He overheard a junior who is taking "Religion 90" talking about a "cretin" and said, "Oh yes. One of those people who live on the Isle of Crete." It's true.

——CD——

Believe it or not, but we know a freshman pledge that worked so hard cleaning his "room" that the fraternity house manager had to warn him to leave the varnish on!

——CD——

Now we know why it is called the Outing *Club*. Take a look at the bruises, shiners, and scratched faces of everyone —including the Athletic Department.

——CD——

And then there was the hunter who left the cellar door open to preserve his rabbits until Sunday night—and froze the water pipes.

——CD——

There is nothing new under the sun? How about skating back to the Abbey after a "Vic" party?

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

Who's Who says that Walter Dyer was born in Massachusetts several years ago, studied at Amherst College, worked on a newspaper, served on the editorial staff of a magazine and wrote several books on different subjects during his life as an editor. It also says that he has written other books since then and now lives in the town of Amherst. Well, Ye Scribe reckoned that many people knew these things but that few knew little, if anything, about the man himself, so he ventured to pay Mr. Dyer a call to see what he could learn from this man who had so pleased the College Assembly last term when he delivered a talk on Shays' Rebellion.

As an authority on the novel, Mr. Dyer was a fit person for Ye Scribe to question. Besides, he has some very definite views on this subject—as Ye Scribe afterwards learned. To begin with, the scribbler asked:

"In regards to writing, what do you think of Greenwich Village as contrasted to the Pelham Hills?"

"Well," was the reply, "I think it depends upon the individual. Some people get a stimulus from living in the city; others get their inspiration from the country. It won't do any harm to any young fellow taking up writing to go to the city where he can come in contact with other writers. In fact, it does men good to get the experience; but such experience is not absolutely necessary. Many get along very well without it."

"But what do you think of Greenwich Village itself?" persisted Ye Scribe.

"To me, Greenwich Village is just a state of mind. However, as such, it has a distorted view on life, in many cases exaggerating and over-emphasizing things around it, such as sex, unhappy marriages, love tragedies and so on. Eugene O'Neil is one of those writers who gives a distorted view of life. Most of the strange aspects which this group, large and strong as it is, depicts are to be found almost entirely in plays and novels."

"Do you believe that, to write great poetry, a poet must undergo some great calamity during his life, as some people maintain?" asked Ye Scribe.

"No, I don't. He must have an emotional nature which all the great poets have had in their childhood. Perhaps they could create a crisis from incidents that an ordinary person would think nothing of, and thus write their great poetry. However, I am no authority on poetry."

"What do you think of the present school of novelists and the modern novel?"

"I think the novel is in a very bad way. Very few good ones are now written—and most of those are written in England. Anyone wanting to read good novels should go back a little. Thomas Hardy is one of the best. The pictures he paints and the dramatic intensity of his stories can hardly be surpassed in the English language. The openings of *The Return of the Native* and *Far from the Maddening Crowd* are really great pieces of work. I would recommend to anyone interested in reading for entertainment and pleasure that they pass over most of the modern novels hailed as "great novels" and enjoy the reading of novels that have stood the test of time. These are really great; they will never die."

STOCKBRIDGE

Palmer Basketball Game

On Tuesday, January 21, Palmer High School defeated Stockbridge in basketball 35 to 15 at Palmer. "Red" Ball's men could not get going either offensively or defensively in the first half, and Palmer led 27 to 6. S.S.A. outscored their opponents 9 to 8 in the second half as the defense tightened and Bower scored three baskets. For Palmer, MacManus, Young, and Curtin were outstanding as they scored twelve, ten, and seven points respectively.

Holyoke Hockey Game

In a rather reckless third period following two others of listless hockey, the

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Q.T.V. 34, A.S.P. 2

In a very one-sided game Tuesday evening, January 21, Q.T.V. swamped Alpha Sigma Phi in the League A race of the Interfraternity Basketball League. Cliff Foskett scored 14 points and Gene Kane 10 for the winners, while Wherity secured the Alpha Sigs' only basket.

A.T.G. 15, N.F. 14

The same night, Tuesday, A.T.G. eked out a 15 to 14 win over the Non-Fraternity quintet in a very close game with Deb Cox leading the Non-Fraternity scorers with 8 points and Oksanen, Mongillo, and Liukas evenly dividing the A.T.G. scoring honors.

S.P.E. 28, K.E. 13

Wednesday evening, January 22, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Epsilon by a 28 to 13 score. Hetherington with 11 points to his credit led the Sig Ep quintet and Frey with 7 points was the high scorer for the Kappa Eps. Sigma Phi Epsilon has the highest rating in League B with 3 wins and no defeats.

A.G.R. 31, T.C. 8

Alpha Gamma Rho, the leaders of League A, easily defeated Theta Chi 31 to 8 last Wednesday evening when Stevenson tallied 11, Dick Hicks 10, and Stuart King 6, to lead the scorers in that game; while Meigs, Edmunds, Havey, and Cook accounted for one basket each for Theta Chi.

Q.T.V. 10, P.S.K. 3

In a defensive game last Thursday evening, Q.T.V. overcame Phi Sigma Kappa by a score of 10 to 3. Foskett led the scoring with 4 points on a basket and 2 foul shots while Burbank and Hunter accounted for the Phi Sig total.

D.P.A. 2, K.S. 0

Last Thursday evening, Kappa Sigma forfeited to Delta Phi Alpha.

Notice

All students who participate in basketball games, varsity, freshman, Stockbridge, or fraternity, must have a basket ticket and must take a shower at the Drill Hall after every game or practice session. This rule will be enforced!

Fort Wayne 23, Renaissance 5

As a part of the basketball conference which is made up of members of the freshman and Stockbridge hoop squads, the Fort Wayne five defeated the Renaissance quintet Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, by a score of 23 to 5. D. Crocker and Buell led the scoring for the Fort Wayne men while each of the Renaissance five accounted for a foul shot to make their score 5 points.

Crescents 19, Fort Wayne 15

On Friday night, Jan. 24, the Crescents handed Fort Wayne a 19 to 15 defeat with Fawcett and Chenoweth starring for the winners and Moulton and Nelson leading the Fort Wayne scorers.

Crescents 18, Celtics 12

The next night, Saturday, the Crescents triumphed over the Celtics in a closely played game, 18 to 12. Fawcett and Minarik led the Crescent offense while Stewart and Ocampo played very well for the Celtics.

Last week eighteen men of the M.A.C. faculty attended the volleyball class which meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 on the Drill Hall floor. The Barbers won an interesting and closely contested game against the Printers 15 to 14. The skill training was on overhand tap passing. Members of the winning Barbers were: Banta, Bell, Briscoe, Cubbon, Donaldson, Gore, Markuson, Snyder, and Tillotson. The following men played for the Printers: Bradley, Foley, Hawley, Munson, Parsons, Rice, Ross, Sanctuary and Williams.

Men in the class are assigned to definite teams, and there are at present about twenty men in the class. If six more profs sign up, the class can be divided into four teams. This arrangement would promote greater rivalry, but at least six men are needed for each team.

The following men have reported for wrestling and boxing coaching under "Chick" McGeoch and Floyd Brackley.

For boxing:

Class of '32—G. L. King, C. H. Salenius;
Class of '33—C. F. Clancey, C. L. Carfiganis, J. H. Keenan, W. Meigs, G. H. O'Mara, S. B. Scott, H. Shuman, J. C. Swartzwelder, J. F. Zillman; Stockbridge

(Continued on Page 3)

TUXEDO ACCESSORIES & TUXS to rent for the MILITARY BALL

LANDIS

DR. D. BREWSTER EDDY

(Continued from Page 1)

Missions spoke at Sunday Chapel this week on the subject of working out our own salvation.

He opened his address by saying that Paul's great message was "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," and his great problem was to bring man's eternal yearning and God's eternal power together in man's soul. This has been the great problem throughout the ages, for one of these great forces cannot work without the other.

A materialist once said that science has destroyed the idea of a personal God. Dr. Eddy attacked this attitude as an attempt to push God out of the universe, and said that it would break the effort of the past three thousand years to solve Paul's problem of forming a partnership with God. We cannot work out our salvation alone without the helping hand of God.

One conception of God which science has given us is uniformity and intelligence. We must not go too far in this, for science cannot prove the love and personality of God. Nor must we conceive Him in our likeness, nor fasten on Him the limitations of denomination, creed, or personal experience, but we must keep our conception of God broad enough that he may be the Father of all.

Remembering that God is behind us, we should strive to reach the point where, as children of God, we find his soul supreme, and all our thoughts, our meditations, to be the breath of God in us.

The current peace conferences show that the Spirit of God is welling up in man, and is struggling for utterance that we may find ourselves in striving for peace and honor.

There is our partnership with God! Through us shall God speak! Truly, as Joshua said, tomorrow God will do wonders among us.

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PUCKSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

sent it into the net for the winning goal.

Offensively, the Maroon and White outpassed and outshot their opponents, as may be seen by the fact that Tasker made 38 stops as compared with Myrick's 18. In the overtime period "Luke" Frost sustained a charley horse from a severe blow on a leg muscle. The line-up:

Massachusetts		New Hampshire
Frost (Patrol), lw	rw, McFarland, (Wyndham)	
Davis, (Brown), c	c, Croke, (Woodridge)	
Waechter, (Manty), rw	lw, Plourde, (Mishaude)	
Gunness, ld	rd, Colburn, (Parkimon)	
Bond, rd	ld, Hanley	
Myrick, g	g, Tasker	

Score—Massachusetts 2, New Hampshire 1. Goals—Manty, Croke, Davis. Referee—Russell. Time—three 20-minute periods, one 10-minute overtime period.

Myrick Features in Bay State's 4-3 Win Over Bates

Sensational work at goal by Myrick was a big factor in Bay State's 4 to 3 win over Bates in hockey last Saturday afternoon at Lewiston. The victory was the second for Massachusetts over their Maine rivals this season, and like the first, the game was fast and clean throughout.

In the first period, Manty scored unassisted, but Johnson came back to even the count before the end of the frame. Brown, on a pass from Manty, and Frost, on a pass from Waechter, pushed the puck past Manning in the second twenty minutes, and Kenison scored for Bates in the same period. Waechter caged the puck after getting a pass from Davis in the last stanza with what proved to be the winning goal. McCluskey poked in the last Bates counter with two minutes to play.

Twenty-eight stops, many of them difficult, were made by Myrick in the game. A good passing attack featured the game. The lineup:

Massachusetts		Bates
Forest, (Frost), lw	rw, Anderson, (Secor)	
Davis, (Brown), c	c, Garelon, (Conan)	
Waechter, (Manty), rw	lw, Johnson, (McCluskey)	
Gunness, ld	rd, Kritzer	
Bond, rd	ld, Carrelon, (White)	
Myrick, g	g, Manning	

Score—M.A.C. 4, Bates 3. Goals—Frost, Brown, Manty, Waechter, Johnson, Kenison, McCluskey. Referee—Murphy. Time—three 20-minute periods.

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

TWO STRONG QUINTETS

(Continued from Page 1)

the remainder of the period, Minkstein sank two fouls and Ellert and Paksarian shot long baskets, while for the opponents, Gaunt threw in a gift toss and Hugstrom a floor goal. At the start of the second quarter, Stanisiewski got a foul and Minkstein a basket to make the score 11 to 4, when Small with two nearby baskets and Gaunt with a long shot quickly brought the score up to 11-10. Here the state college five settled down and Minstein got a foul and Foley sank two long shots, the second just as the half time gun.

Honors were nearly even in the third period as the Bay Staters scored eight points and the "Wildcats" seven. The last period saw the visitors playing a hard defensive game, and the only scores were four fouls by M.A.C. and a lone basket by Lord for New Hampshire.

The summary:

Massachusetts				New Hampshire			
	R.	F.	P.		R.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	3	3	9	Conroy,rg	0	2	2
Ellert,rf	1	2	4	Hagstrom,lg	1	0	2
Stanisiewski,c	2	2	6	Lord,lg	1	0	2
Foley,lg	3	0	6	Small,c	3	0	6
Paksarian,rg	1	1	3	Gaunt,rf	2	2	6
				Bronstein,rf	0	0	0
				Stowakowski,lf	0	0	0
				Patch,lf	0	0	0
				Harriman,lf	0	1	1
				Foster,lf	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28	Totals	7	5	19

Score at half time—Massachusetts 16, New Hampshire 10. Referee—Shea. Time—10-minute quarters.

Last Minute Proves Fatal As W.P.I. Loses 33-27

Excellent teamwork, both offensive and defensive, coupled with a final minute drive that carried the Engineers completely off their feet formed the foundation for the Bay Staters' fifth victory out of six starts on the basketball court this winter when Worcester Tech was defeated by the Massachusetts quintet last Saturday evening in the W.P.I. gym by a score of 33 to 27.

Captain Ellert was in and out all over the floor, feeding the ball either to Minkstein or Stanisiewski, who in turn would give the Engineers plenty to think about, securing eleven and nine points respectively, while the speedy Maroon and White captain-coach netted three baskets and a foul shot to account for seven points. Foley caged a couple of floor shots and two foul shots to secure the other six points. Graham, Asp, and Downing divided the Tech scoring honors pretty evenly between themselves.

The "Stars in Stripes" drew first blood when Minkstein caged a double-decker but Downing immediately matched it and both teams settled into tight defensive tactics and the first quarter closed with the state college men in the lead, 5 to 4. Both teams tallied an even number of points during most of the second half until Stanisiewski, tall Massachusetts center, secured another basket to put the Bay Staters further ahead, this time 13 to 10 at the close of the half.

Downing again started the Tech scoring during the third period and the Engineers climbed to within a point of the state college total during this quarter but the Massachusetts basketeers were on the top side of a 24 to 23 score at the close of the third period. In the final period, with the score at 27 points all, Ellert tallied on two floor shots and Stanisiewski caged one basket while there was only one minute to play. This last minute offensive, by the rightly named "Stars in Stripes," caused the Worcester followers to pray for the final gun as one method to stem the state college's scoring rush. The period ended with the score finally standing at 33 to 27 as the Massachusetts quintet again emerged victorious over its Worcester Tech opponents in the fifth consecutive nip and tuck encounter on the basketball court.

The summary:

Massachusetts				Worcester Tech			
	B.	F.	P.		B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	5	1	11	Asp,rg	4	0	8
Ellert,rf	3	1	7	Cartrell,lg	1	0	2
Stanisiewski,c	4	1	9	Walker,lg	1	0	2
Foley,lg	2	2	6	Graham,c	3	2	8
Paksurian,rg	0	0	0	Purrington,rf	0	0	0
				P. Smith,rf	0	0	0
				Cullen,rf	0	0	0
				J.Smith,rf	0	0	0
				Downing,lf	3	1	7
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Bennett, Gardner. Timer—Barrett.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

400 lockers, supply room for uniforms and equipment, and basket room. The basket system, now in successful operation in the Drill Hall and in use by many colleges and universities, will make possible the use of the locker facilities by well over 1000 students. Shower and toilet rooms adjoin the locker room.

The swimming pool, 75 feet long and 30 feet wide, will be located in the north wing of the building. There will be seating space for 300 on one side above the pool. At the extreme north end of this section of the building will be located the women's dressing room together with showers and lavatory in connection with the use of the pool by women students. Provision for women students here will be in close proximity to the present Drill Hall which is to be used as the women's gymnasium upon the completion of the new building. At present the indoor physical education activities of women students are conducted in a classroom in Stockbridge Hall with no showers whatever available.

The cage or recreation hall, which has a dirt floor, will make possible a general exercise program throughout the year in comparison with the usual six weeks in the fall and eight weeks in the spring when outdoor work can be done at present. A track 12 feet wide is to run around the sides of the cage, while directly above the track will be a balcony of the same width. In the winter months a removable board floor, 96 feet long by 48 feet wide, will be laid across one end of the dirt floor area for basketball. Knockdown type of bleachers placed on each side of this floor and adjacent balcony space will furnish seating accommodation for spectators. The cage will offer a suitable place for dismounted drill for the military students and might be used for large public gatherings, as well as for its original purpose as a general laboratory for physical education activities.

The second floor of the south wing will include three large dressing rooms, a treatment room, and showers and toilets. The main central section will contain the department offices, trophy room, coat rooms, women's rest room and lavatory, and a commodious lobby. In the north wing will be a class room, examination room, photography room with dark room adjoining, and a faculty dressing room.

BILL McINTOSH
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HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

give them a good battle if the team plays up to its possibilities.

On Saturday night, the Maroon and White will meet Wesleyan at Middletown. In games this season, the team has had three wins and three losses with Clark, Norwich, and Amherst the victims, and Yale, Brown, and Springfield the victors in these six games. The team is, like Northeastern, a fast-breaking and fast-cutting club, and plays a zone defense. Members of the team are Howard and Ward, forwards, Nye or Streibinger, center, and Millspaugh and Owen, guards.

Hockey Club to Play Jack Hutchinson's "All-Stars"

Saturday evening on the M.A.C. rink, the Massachusetts hockey team will play a team composed of alumni and a few members of the University and Boston Hockey Clubs. The visitors will play under the name of Jack Hutchinson's All-Stars, and will be led by "Jack" Hutchinson, a hockey enthusiast of the class of 1914. At goal will appear "Dave" Buttrick '17, one of the best goal-tenders who ever attended M.A.C. Local alumni who will play include "Steve" Richardson, captain of the 1918 hockey club, and "Bill" Dowd '20. Many alumni who are interested in hockey at Massachusetts want to play the 1930 team, and perhaps offer a little advice to the players.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

'30—A. J. Cuterambus, H. F. Haley; Stockbridge '31 L. E. Blatchford, A. F. Greene, E. J. Hildreth, G. R. Hoyt, J. W. Little, S. M. Niles, W. B. Peterson, G. F. Watts, A. F. Warren.

For wrestling:

Class of '30—R. L. Armstrong; Class of '32, J. C. Burrington, C. R. Foskett, H. Holtz; Class of '33—K. O. Anderson, R. H. Bickford, W. A. Machnu, D. B. Roach, F. G. Trow; Stockbridge '31 J. Brox, L. M. Chase, J. X. Fenton.

AMHERST THEATER
WED.-THUR. JAN. 29-30
WILLIAM BOYD in
'HIS FIRST COMMAND'
A colorful, dramatic military love romance, a gripping, startling, amazing drama-tic picture story. Many scenes in natural color
FRI.-SAT. JAN. 31-FEB. 1
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"SONG of LOVE"
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MON.-TUES. FEB. 3-4
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in
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MANY FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

the latter, and the Cushing-Stockbridge game being won by the former.

The climax of the day was reached in the evening with a sleigh ride. Two sleighs carried about 35 people, including the chaperons—Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Parrott—to a point between Cushman and Leverett where a warm feast, prepared by the Abbey was enjoyed. The camp-fire was already glowing when the party arrived, having been started by the Goodell boys who also acted as mounted escorts for the party.

The success of the Carnival was due to the willing co-operation of many departments on campus, to the influence of the carnival of two years ago, and to Carey Howlett '32, chairman of the committee. Both the Phys. Ed. department and the Military department were of invaluable aid, the former paying the Grounds department for building the toboggan slide and ski jump and providing equipment, and the latter furnishing the horses for the ski-joring and sleigh-ride. The Outing Club intends to keep this Carnival an annual event, and to make it successively bigger.

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FACULTY NOTES

Miss Mildred P. French, Dean of Women at Connecticut Agricultural College, and Miss Carr, of the College Dining Hall of C.A.C., visited on our campus recently. Their sojourn here included visits to Draper Hall, the Abbey and the Homestead.

Mr. Lawrence S. Dickinson is to have a part in the program of the National Greenskeepers Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, which begins next week. On February 5, Mr. Dickinson will speak on "Grasses and Grass Seed," and on February 7 on "Forecasting the Appearance of the Brown Patch Disease."

Mr. J. M. Heald '12 has been doing investigation work and acting as laboratory assistant in the greenskeepers winter school for the past three weeks, and finishes his work this Friday.

Mr. Marston Burnett S'27 will succeed Mr. Heald in his work, for the next three weeks.

Miss Marion Tucker attended the meeting of the New England Home Economics Association held at Simmons College, Boston, Saturday, Jan. 18.

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STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

Stockbridge hockey sextet defeated the Holyoke High hockey team on the M.A.C. rink last Friday afternoon by a 4 to 2 score. The passing combination between Henry and Lewis of Stockbridge presented a fairly good offense against Holyoke. Shats and Warren played a very good game at defense, while Gauthier, Holyoke captain, was the individual star of the game.

Last Saturday afternoon, Stockbridge lost to the Cushing Academy sextet on the M.A.C. rink 3 to 0. Because of unsuitable ice on the Cushing rink, the game was played at M.A.C. and was a part of the winter carnival program. Coach McGeoch presented the same team against Cushing as he did against Holyoke.

Winter School Reception

Over two hundred students attended the get-together party given at Memorial Building Thursday night given by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture to the 1930 Winter School students. The committee in charge and students assisting are to be commended for the enjoyable program presented. The College film "Aggie Men Are Gathered," even though not a talkie, proved very popular.

The ten day milk testers' course was completed last Friday with a special luncheon at Draper Hall. Certificates were awarded to the seventeen students by Director Roland Verbeck. Mr. Phillip H. Smith of the Experiment Station presented the official state milk testers' licenses. Professor J. H. Frandsen of the dairy department presided as toastmaster. Director F. J. Sievers of the Experiment Station, and Professor M. J. Mack and Instructor H. G. Lindquist of the dairy department and Director Verbeck were speakers upon this occasion. This milk testers' course had the largest enrollment of similar courses in the last five years.

Stockbridge Alumni Notes

Richard P. Chadwick S'30, has written a very interesting account of his trip into the West last summer with former Instructor Gerald Stout, which occurs in the *Stockbridge News* for February 1930 under the title, "Our National Parks in Summer." The trip was well planned to include a great number of our country's finest and most picturesque features and covered a total distance of 11,200 miles.

W. Abbott Bronsden S'21, has been foreman at the Leominster State Forest since April 30, 1929. He writes: "We have planted pines, released cut, fixed woods on state land, done some blasting, but a mile and a half of 30-foot fire line, and at present we are burning brush."

Miss Emily Blackstone Camp S'21, is now principal of the Albanian American Girls' School connected with the Albanian American Agricultural School at Kavaja, Albania.

Allen W. Edminster S'23 is the New York representative of the Florist Exchange and the Horticultural Trade World. His address is 174 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ralph M. Kennison S'23 is foreman of the greenhouse at the Connecticut Agricultural College in Storrs, Conn. Kennison states that with the help of Keith Eldredge S'29 he is trying to make the Connecticut campus a spot of beauty in competition with M.A.C.

AROUND CAMPUS

SOCIAL UNION

Next Friday evening, January 31, at 7 p. m., under the auspices of the Social Union, the College is to have the exceptional opportunity of hearing and seeing a high class entertainment in Bowker Auditorium where Stephen Phillips' immortal love story "Paolo and Francesca," with a musical setting by Bernice Wyer, and interpretation by Adele Hoes Lee, will be presented. This is a true musical drama, the music being based on three leading motives—one for each of the three principal characters—which change and develop under the emotional phases of the drama. The art of combining drama and music in such a way is an ancient one, as exemplified by the Greek choruses, and is being largely revived in Europe.

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FRENCH CLUB

Last Thursday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, the regular meeting of the French Club was opened in the Social Union room at North College. A new line of officers was elected as follows: president, Edward Benoit (re-elected); vice-president, Miss Wood; secretary, Miss Spiewack; treasurer, Edward O. Frost.

The speaker of the evening was Edward O. Frost, former president of the association, who spoke of his interesting experiences in France.

The French Club is contemplating an elaborate program for its Thursday meetings in the future, involving a series of lectures by prominent French professors and including a demonstration of motion pictures.

Paul W. Dempsey '17 of the M.A.C. Field Station at Waltham, contributes an extended leading article to a recent New England Homestead on growing early plants for the spring vegetable crop.

AMHERST COMMUNITY
WED.-THURS., JAN. 29 - 30
"NIX ON DAMES"
A Hard-Boiled heart comedy of two women-haters who had their minds changed—women done 'em wrongs in this comedy with Songs. With Mae Clarke, Robert Ames, William Harrigan and Maud Fulton
Talking Comedy "Hired and Fired"
Colortone Review "Mexicana" MetroNews
FRI.-SAT. JAN. 31-FEB. 1
"FROZEN JUSTICE"
Lenore Ulric-Louis Wolheim-Robert Frazier
See this Amazing Drama of revelry in the Yukon
Excitement, gaiety, reckless adventurers. It's a vibrant revivalism of places hidden from the eye of civilization
Talking Comedy "Mickey's Surprise"
Fox Movietone News
MON.-TUES., FEB. 3-4
"3 LIVE GHOSTS"
Three war buddies return home to find themselves "officially dead". A comedy-drama that rocks the theaters of the world. With Joan Bennett and a Famous Broadway cast of Stars
Fox Movietone News
Comedy: Charlie Chase in "Great Gobs"
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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 Number 15

DRAMA PRESENTED AT SOCIAL UNION

Adele Hoes Lee and Berenice Wyer Entertain with a Musical Version of "Paolo and Francesca"

A unique entertainment was offered by the Social Union last Friday night in the brilliant presentation by Adele Hoes Lee, reader, and Berenice Wyer, composer and pianist, of a musical version of Stephen Phillips' drama "Paolo and Francesca."

The scene of the drama is laid in Rimini, at about the 13th century. As the play opens, Giovanni, tyrant of Rimini, receives his bride, Francesca, from the hands of Paolo, his young brother. Although blind Angela, his old nurse, prophesies disaster, the marriage takes place. Paolo, however, has fallen in love with his brother's wife, and she with him, so he attempts to go away to war, but finds his love so strong that he cannot resist it. He decides to take poison, but feels he must see Francesca first so he goes to her rose arbour where he finds her reading, after a sleepless night, the ancient tale of Launcelot and Guenivere. They read together for awhile and then both confess their love. Francesca, being very troubled, goes to

Continued on Page 3)

KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS CONCLAVE AT M.A.C.

Nine Chapters in the New England District Will Be Represented

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a conclave at M.A.C. on Saturday, Feb. 8, with all day sessions at the Memorial Building and a banquet in the evening at Draper Hall. The conclave is an annual affair, but this is the first time it was ever staged at this college. Usually it is held in Boston. It represents a gathering of officers, official delegates, active fraternity members, and alumni to study the policies and business of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and to enlarge college acquaintance.

Kappa Sigma divides its territory into districts of which New England constitutes District 1. Of this district Prof. Frank A. Waugh is District Grand Master in general charge. Nine colleges are represented by chapters, viz: Brown, Harvard, M.I.T., M.A.C., University of Vermont, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and Bowdoin. There are also several alumni chapters in the district.

The delegates this week will participate in the Military Ball on the "night before," to which they have special invitation. On Saturday morning there will be a business session at Memorial Building; at noon a special dinner at Draper Hall; in the afternoon an open session to which several distinguished guests have been invited. This session will study the question of "The Relation of the Fraternity to its College or University." Late in the afternoon a closed session will be held for the exemplification of the ritual. This will be conducted in part by Mr. Charles I. Gates of Boston. In the evening the conclave will be the guests of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma at their annual initiation banquet, held this year at Draper Hall.

Delegates and alumni, including several distinguished fraternity men, are expected from all parts of New England. A special treat to the Kappa Sigma will be the presence of Rollie W. Bradford of Denver, Colorado, the Grand Master of the National organization.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By scoring five goals and playing fast hockey throughout the contest, "Jack" Hutchinson, M.A.C. hockey captain in 1913, merited the admiration of all by his youthful and superb athletic performance in the game last Saturday evening.

Durkee Speaks on "The Song of the Nibelunge"

Enlarges on the Mystery Which Surrounds this Teutonic Epic

The fourth Language and Literature department talk of the term was given last Tuesday evening by Mr. L. L. Durkee, whose subject was "The Song of the Nibelunge." The "Nibelungenlied" is a heroic epic poem from the general stock of mediaeval Teutonic "saga." It is of unknown origin, and was written in its present form about 1200.

The origin of the poem is the subject of considerable debate among literature students. To them the "Nibelunger" means simply the Burgundians. Although there is considerable mythical element involved in the story, six of its characters are traceable in history. Siegfried, the hero, and another character exist in mythology, while two others can be found in neither. There are two known historical events accounted for in the story, namely: the downfall of the Burgundians in 437 A.D. and the death of Atilla in 453 A.D.

Aside from its historical mystery Mr. Durkee stated that the interest of the poem lies in its narrative. The hour was used in the reading of such extracts from the epic as would afford the audience the enjoyment of mediaeval superstitions, ideals, love of strength, chivalry, and loyalty which it involves.

EDWARD BAGLEY TALKS ON CRIME

Points Out Court Room as Greatest School for Crime

Perhaps it is not too much to say that hereafter the name of Edward C. Bagley will no longer be merely a name to the students of the College, but will signify the dynamic, sincere, and level-headed speaker who held their interested attention throughout last Wednesday's assembly with an address that left us the impression of being logic and sound common sense crystallized into language.

After fairly convulsing his audience with laughter at the opening of his talk by a few singularly humorous remarks, Mr. Bagley, the deputy commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Correction, launched into his discussion of "Crime, Criminals, and the Community," by describing the character of the State Prison, which he said at present houses 153 "life" prisoners. Of this number 136 never committed a crime of any sort before their commitment. Inmates who enter this prison illiterate leave it fully capable of reading; and what is more, they are guaranteed immediate employment as soon as their time is up, in which they may pursue the trade taught them in the jail. It is a significant fact that during the year 1929 there were incarcerated one thousand fewer men than during 1928.

"Crime," Mr. Bagley declared, "will exist as long as humanity." The main and whole cause of its prevalence is

(Continued on Page 3)

Rev. Fr. Ross Speaks at Sunday Chapel

"No Matter Where Our Ancestors Landed, We Can All Be Americans"

Rev. Fr. Ross was the Sunday Chapel speaker this week, giving as his message, "We can choose our spiritual ancestors." In view of this, the story of the colored man who sent home a postcard of Plymouth Rock with the words "Here is where our ancestors landed" is not only not ridiculous, but expresses the very profound truth that it is our spiritual, not our physical, descent which is important.

He said that in the Catholic Church, any who join a religious organization, such as St. Benedict or St. Francis, speak of their Holy Father. Every church that admits converts is really, by that

(Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY BALL TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Dick Newcomb's Society Orchestra Will Feature the Evening

And now for the Third Annual Military Ball! Plans for this brilliant occasion are now complete, and the affair will be staged in the Drill Hall this Friday evening, February 7 at 7.30 p. m. continuing until midnight. Many feet are expected to trip to Dick Newcomb's Society Orchestra, which is the feature of the evening, and which has many new and original novelties in its musical repertoire, all pleasing to the ear.

The decorations will be found to have taken an entirely new turn this year, portraying subdued out-of-door scenes which can be appreciated only when witnessed. These bits of art are the productions of designer "Breezy" Bartsch under the direction of manager "Hal" White, and are certain to call forth admiration.

Careful preparations have been made for the transportation of the feminine visitors from Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges. A bus will leave Wilder Hall, Mt. Holyoke College, at 7 p. m., arriving on this campus at the Memorial Building at 7.20 p. m. Two taxis will leave the Washburn House at Smith College also at seven o'clock arriving here at the "M" Building in twenty minutes.

The Ball this year will be particularly colorful since several officers both of the Cavalry and of the Marines will be present. Among the guests also will be Dean and Mrs. W. L. Machmer, President and Mrs. R. W. Thatcher, Professor and Mrs. H. M. Gore, Professor and Mrs. L. R. Grose, and Mrs. White, Mrs. Mary Ingles will be the chaperon from Smith, while Mrs. Gruppy will act in that capacity from Mt. Holyoke. The chaperons from this campus will be Major and Mrs. N. B. Briscoe, Major and Mrs. E. L. Hubbard, and Captain and Mrs. E. M. Sumner.

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB ADDS CAMPUS CHAPTER

Agitation Committee Dissolves, Ronka to Head New Movement

Four-year members of the student body definitely affiliated themselves with the recent movement to form a University Club on this campus when the agitation committee, last Tuesday, voted to dissolve and to reorganize as the Campus Chapter of the University of Massachusetts Club. This action followed a careful investigation of the new Club, its purposes and methods. Considering the broadened scope possible with the backing of an organized alumni and their influential friends, the committ-

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"He who seeks repentance in the past should woo the angel Virtue in the future."
—Lytton

Wednesday, February 5
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention.
7.30 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club: Mr. Shaw of Longwater Farms.
4.30 p. m. Varsity Hockey: Amherst, here.
Stockbridge Hockey: Wilbraham Academy, there.

Thursday, February 6
Stockbridge Hockey: Greenfield High, here.
7.30 p. m. French Club Meeting: Prof. C. D. Boullard, Amherst College.

Friday, February 7
7.30 p. m. Military Ball.
Freshman Basketball: Sacred Heart High at Holyoke.

Saturday, February 8
6.00 p. m. D.P.G. Banquet at the Davenport.
Fraternity Banquets.
Varsity Hockey: Conn. Aggie at Storrs.

Sunday, February 9
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Dean Shailer Mathews, Divinity School, Univ. of Chicago.

Tuesday, February 11
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature talk: Prof. Patterson on "Byron."
Freshman Basketball: Suffield School, here.
Stockbridge Basketball: Smith Academy, here.

State Pucksters Lose to Boston All-Stars

"Jack" Hutchinson Stars, Scoring Five Points for the Visitors In Their 6-4 Victory

Led by "Jack" Hutchinson, M.A.C. hockey captain in 1913, who showed that he has lost none of his old skill and scored five goals, the Boston All-Stars defeated the Massachusetts varsity sextet 6 to 4 in a practice game last Saturday night on the M.A.C. rink. Players on the visiting team were Bay State alumni and members of the University Hockey Club, and besides Hutchinson, outstanding players were Hilliard, speedy wing, and Buttrick, M.A.C. 1917, former varsity goalie. Captain "Dickie" Bond and Waechter starred for the Maroon and White.

Hutchinson caged two goals unassisted, and Marshall scored on a pass from Hilliard before Manty opened the Massachusetts scoring with a goal after a pass from Brown. In the second period, Davis and Frost tallied on assists from Waechter, Hutchinson scored on a rebound, and Waechter tied the score by pushing the puck past Buttrick just before the period ended. Hutchinson scored twice unassisted in the final fifteen minutes. The lineup:

(Continued on Page 3)

TOURNAMENT TO BE MARCH 5, 6, 7, 8

Agawam, Amherst, and Searles are Newcomers in the M.A.C. Small High School Basketball Conference

Invitations to the third annual Massachusetts Agricultural College small high school invitation basketball tournament, to be held March 5, 6, 7, and 8 have been sent to six of the eight teams which will take part. Amherst, Easthampton, and Turners Falls high schools have definitely accepted these invitations, and Agawam, Searles High of Great Barrington and Palmer have tentatively accepted. The seventh entry will be Deerfield High, whose remarkable showing in winning the tourney for two years entitles them to a chance to defend their title.

Three new schools, Amherst, Agawam, and Searles, are on the list. Palmer High re-enters the competition after a one-year lapse, and Easthampton and Turners make their third try for honors. The eighth team in the tournament has yet to be chosen, and the committee has given no intimation as to what team will be selected.

Deerfield High will have considerable trouble to win this year for the third straight time, and thus to gain permanent possession of the trophy plaque. Graduation and injuries have dealt a hard blow to the defenders this winter, but the tournament committee looks for them to put up a stiff battle.

Agawam, Amherst, and Searles, the newcomers, are leading their respective

(Continued on Page 3)

Army Takes Bay State in Poorly Played Game

Kreuger and Strother Star for West Point

Last Wednesday afternoon at West Point, the Army basketball quintet took the measure of Massachusetts by the score of 48 to 24. The soldiers were big and fast, but M.A.C. would have made a much better showing had they played up to their possibilities. A fast offensive break often resulted in a score, and clever blocking and rather lucky shots accounted for many more baskets. Kreuger and Strother were the individual scoring stars with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Behind Strother and Hutchinson, the Army got off to an eight point lead before M.A.C. scored, and at the end of the first quarter, the score stood 12 to 7.

(Continued on Page 3)

WESLEYAN LOSES TO M.A.C. 26-25

Foley is Outstanding for "Stars in Stripes," Sinking Winning Shot in Last Few Minutes

In one of the finest basketball games played in the Wesleyan gym this year, the Massachusetts quintet defeated the Wesleyan five last Saturday evening by a 26 to 25 score. The lead changed four times during the game with Wesleyan leading at the half-time mark, 14 to 10.

Baskets by Captain Ellert and three foul shots by Davis tied the count for the Bay Staters at 17-all early in the third period after Wells and Howard had added a few more points to the Middletowner's count.

The teams remained upon an even basis until Wesleyan started the fourth period with a rush that put them ahead by a 23 to 18 score. Then the "Stars in Stripes" got their eye on the basket and tallies by Ellert and Foley gave the Massachusetts men the lead end of a 24 to 23 count. Toward the end of the game, Foley sunk a double-decker to insure a win for the state college team. Streibenger, the Wesleyan center, tallied the final point for the losers when he made good on a free shot.

(Continued from Page 3)

NORTHEASTERN TOPS MASSACHUSETTS 1-0

Kupuski Makes Many Difficult Stops Holding Bay Staters Scoreless

Displaying a very good offense and an exceptional defense against the strong Massachusetts hockey sextet, the Northeastern University pucksters defeated the state college men last Wednesday evening in the feature encounter at the Boston Arena by a score of 1 to 0.

Kerins, Husky captain, drove a 15-yard shot into the Bay State net in the third period to account for the only score of the game. Myrick made a number of commendable stops and the Massachusetts forward line made a number of sallies upon the Northeastern goalie, who very expertly turned the state college drives aside. The Bay State defense functioned well but were unable to stop that final period rush of the Husky captain which resulted in a goal in eventually in the first victory for the Northeastern team this season.

The summary:

Northeastern		Massachusetts
Soares, Whitman	lw	Waechter, Forest
Williams, Martin	c	Davis, Brown, Hayes
Carter, Krunsel	rw	Frost, Manty
Emery, hl	rd	Bond, Foley, Swift
Kerins, rd	ld	Gunness
Kupuski, g	g	Myrick

Score—Northeastern 1, Massachusetts 0.
Goal—Kerins. Time—three 20-minute periods.

Pucksters Meet Old Rivals This Week

Immediately after Assembly today, the Bay State hockey sextet will engage with its old rival, Amherst, to decide the town championship. This year the game is to be played on the M.A.C. rink. Amherst defeated Pennsylvania but has lost to Princeton, Williams, and the Lord Jeff alumni, the score of each game being 3 to 2. As the state college has a crack sextet to place on the ice an exceptionally good encounter should result.

This season's hockey team opened its schedule with a 5 to 0 win over Connecticut. Next Saturday, the Massachusetts team will travel to Storrs, Conn., to play the return game in this series at 2 o'clock. Connecticut has shown considerable improvement as the season has advanced and a good game is to be expected.

COLLEGE BAND PROGRESSING UNDER CAPTAIN SUMNER

Under the able guidance of Captain Edwin M. Sumner of the Military department, who has devoted much time and untiring effort to its development, the college band has been progressing steadily and accomplishing much in the way of genuine results. As an innovation, many of the new and popular numbers

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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A SUBSTITUTION

Some time ago the statement was made that there would not be held this spring a Banquet Scrap between the sophomores and freshmen as in past years. It was intended that a substitution for this traditional interclass function would be suggested; but to the present time there have been no contributions for possible solutions offered.

Among the criticisms advanced for the abolition of the old-time Banquet Scrap is the belief that the affair is too one-sided, being completely in favor of the sophomores. Perhaps this more than any other factor has caused a lack of interest as far as the two lower classes are concerned. Secondly, some students believe that five or six hours is too long a time for the affair. Only a small portion of the time is spent in actual competition while the remainder of the time is devoted to the consumption of doughnuts, sandwiches, and coffee. Thirdly, some pacifists claim that the scrap is brutal and not symbolical of the modern attitude that such physical competition is no longer necessary as a means of curbing a freshman and putting him in his proper place.

It is not a simple matter to suggest a remedy for the first criticism. In fact, it would involve a complete change in the rules of the game so that the freshmen would be permitted to put their opponents in a pen in the immediate vicinity of the scrap. Of course, the hours of the affair could be shortened and perhaps this would make the affair less tedious to the competitors as well as to the spectators. Why not have three twenty minute rushes instead of the three two hour rushes? As for the fourth criticism, one must ask the question, "Is the scrap as brutal as some people think it is?" The purpose of such competition is not to attempt physical injury but it should aid in creating a so-called "class spirit."

This year especially we have seen traditions wane until now they have become practically extinct on this campus. No longer must a freshman wear his black cap with the green button unless he so desires. No longer is there hazing to mar a freshman's comfort and to make him contract an inferiority complex. Perhaps, after all, traditions are a thing of the past and have no purpose in college life. Then there can be no purpose in attempting to hold an annual Banquet Scrap this spring or even suggesting another possible tradition to take the place of a time-worn, old-fashioned custom.

AN APPRECIATION

"Satisfaction over the budget provision for a physical education building at the Massachusetts Agricultural College should not be confined to officers, students and graduates of that institution. Massachusetts people generally should be grateful that the state has paid heed, if only in a partial and conditional manner, to the legitimate needs of one of its own institutions. The recommended appropriation of $172,500 in the budget as submitted to the legislature by Gov. Allen is made conditional upon the raising of $115,000 by alumni and friends of the college. It will be remembered that the movement to get a physical education building was started privately at a time when the state was pursuing so drastic a policy of economy with its institutions that officers and alumni were entirely pessimistic about getting a suitable appropriation for a building that might not be directly with the necessaries of instruction and housing. That this state college has friends who are in a position to aid it financially is fortunate, and the program of co-operation between the state and private benefactors is one to be commended in the circumstances."

—*Springfield Republican*

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Marion Tucker is to spend this week-end at the Ohio State University during the Farmer's Week program there. Miss Tucker was a member of the Home Economics staff at that college for five years and has been asked to be a speaker on the Home Economics program for this week.

Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Helen Knowlton, and Miss Marion Tucker attended the Connecticut Valley Home Economics Association meeting held at Springfield last Saturday. Dr. Catherine Blunt of the Connecticut College for Women was on the program.

Prof. J. H. Frandsen addressed the Farmers' Club at New Braintree last Tuesday on the subject of Dairying.

A University Extension Course in Contemporary Poetry is to be given by Prof. F. P. Rand at the Jones Library soon.

Dean Herbert Hawks of Columbia is to speak before the faculty on Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. France are the parents of a new daughter, Joan France.

Mr. R. A. Van Meter has recently attended a joint conference of the American Pomological Society of which he is director, and the National Horticultural Council. He has also attended the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association meeting at Harrisburg, at which he gave addresses on "Recent Developments in the New England Fruit Industry," and "Orchard Management in New England."

Mr. Fred Sears, Mr. R. A. Van Meter and Mr. Wilber Thies attended a conference at the State House in Boston called by the Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Gilbert to consider a revision of the present apple grading law.

Prof. A. A. Mackimmie gave several fine readings from the works of the Canadian poet, W. Henry Drummond, at the Jones Library last Sunday evening. The M.A.C. Trio accompanied the speaker with a few musical selections.

Two former members of the faculty, Willard A. Wattles and Sam T. Dana, are represented in a new anthology entitled "Forest Fire and other Verse." This fine large book of forest poetry has been compiled by Major John D. Guthrie of the Forest Service and published in Portland, Oregon.

President R. W. Thatcher and Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of horticulture here on campus, have recently been chosen by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to receive each, one of the society's special Centennial Medals. In the citations given upon this occasion President Thatcher was commended upon the help he has rendered in various capacities in the field of horticulture and Professor Waugh, upon raising the standards of horticultural education.

Professors F. H. Branch of the Farm Management department and H. B. Rowe of the department of Agricultural Economics were in Washington, D. C. recently attending conferences of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in connection with the agricultural outlook.

Oran C. Boyd has been appointed as extension specialist in plant pathology here in Massachusetts. Since 1923 Mr. Boyd has been plant pathologist for the Georgia State Board of Entomology. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College and took his master's degree at Missouri and his doctor's degree at Cornell.

Campus Débris

We forgot where this one came from, but anyway, here it is:

Mary had a little skirt,
It was so light and airy,
It never showed a speck of dirt,
But it showed lots of Mary.

On which little ditty, someone commented: "Shakespeare wrote and divided the seven ages of man. I show herewith the seven ages of modern woman as Shakespeare would do if he were alive today: (1) Baby. (2) Little girl. (3) Young girl. (4) Young woman. (5) Young woman. (6) Young woman. (7) Young woman.

—CD—

Lanphear: "What is moisture?"
Frosh: "Wet."

—CD—

If you hear loud whistles ringing over the campus, don't think it's a cop, or even a "top-kick" of the R.O.T.C.—it's only our new refs practicing on their $5 whistles.

—CD—

Suzie Soph had a book salesman call on her the other day and she said his looks sure spoke volumes.

—CD—

Here is a reader with a problem.

Dear Suzie:

I have the "fight" urge, but I do not wish to join the army. Please advise me at once as to what I shall do.

Freed Ferrall

Dear Freed:

This is easily solved. Just before "Dean's Board," at about nine o'clock run up and down the stairways of North College yelling, banging on doors, calling the Kongos names, and rapping on a tin can with an iron pipe.

Yours, Suze.

P.S. I would advise that you conserve iron pipe, or you will soon be preserved. You don't know what these Kongos did last year. Mass action!

Encore, Sooz.

—CD—

All ye who growl and act naughty about your food—Suzie Soph has found out this. That Methuselah ate what he found on his plate, and never, as people do now, did he note the amount of the calories count—he ate it because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed, when at dinner he sat destroying a roast or a pie, to think it was lacking in granular fat or a couple of vitamins shy. He greedily devoured every species of food, untroubled by worries or fears lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert—and he lived over 900 years.

—CD—

Believe it or not.

—CD—

Joe was having a "truth" session with his roommate the other day, and the latter said: "Joe, your principal fault is that you have an inferiority complex."

Joe: "An inferiority complex?"

Roomie: "Yes. Everyone else is inferior."

—CD—

Just another line wasted away.

—CD—

Heard in a law class: "Smith painted Brown's house while Brown was a broad." Now, I ask you, how can any man expect a student to swallow that one?

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings
by Ye Scribe

College seniors usually form some definite opinions about things during their four years of college life and oftentimes they arrive at conclusions that are very good in a critical way. Of course, Ye Scribe understands that some of these conclusions are not so good—sometimes quite below standard, in fact—but he now offers a few ideas that some seniors very condescendingly gave him when he interviewed them. The question Ye Scribe addressed to each one was: What in your opinion was the outstanding occurrence in the four years of your college life?

Ye Scribe thought it would be a good plan if he asked this question to several seniors without discriminating whether he or she was prominent or not on the campus. In this way, he hoped to get a cross-section of opinion—if such a thing is possible.

Well, the first victim to undergo questioning was "Deb" Cox, of South College fame. Said "Deb," without any hesitation:

"The campaign for the new physical education building seems to me the outstanding thing that has happened since I've been here."

With a "Thanks, 'Deb'," Ye Scribe proceeded to look for someone else. And there was "Gert" Maylott! What would she think?

"Say, what's the matter with you, anyway? Why ask foolish questions? The new Practice House takes the cake as far as I'm concerned."

And there Ye Scribe pondered a moment. Perhaps this was a foolish question. Could any two people agree on such a thing as a "most outstanding occurence"? For a moment it all seemed foolish but Ye Scribe decided to keep up the probe just for curiosity's sake, if for nothing else.

"Joe" Lynds, well-known editor, was next on the list.

"It seems to me that the "Aggie Revue" my freshman year was most ousstanding."

Another idea. But see what "Peg" Donovan said.

"Senior chapel my freshman year with all its solemnity struck me more than anything else during my college life."

When "Jiggs" Elliot mentioned that the Military Ball in 1929 had been outstanding, Ye Scribe was quite bewildered as to whether he would get any agreement at all on this subject. However, his fears were soon calmed when he was told by "Dean" Swift that he agreed with "Deb" Cox on this question. At last, Ye Scribe was satisfied. Two seniors agreed.

"When 'Crampy' told us that we were only manifestations of energy—and that reason says there is no God!" was Elsie Haubenreiser's answer. Believe it or not!

Of all the persons questioned, "Arnie" Pottala was the one who gave the most instances and the best proof that his choice was without doubt the best. Ye Scribe hesitates to print them but quotes:

"The new locker system is 'the raspberries'!"

Naturally, "Wad" Wadleigh would have a good choice. This choice was loudly seconded by the Scribbler. It was:

"The act of handing in my O. D. military suit for the last time sure was the greatest occurence in my college life."

Like the proverbial Spartans, "Ray" Mann spared his words when he answered Ye Scribe's question by saying,

"The new road to Hamp!"

STOCKBRIDGE

TURNERS FALLS GAME

Passing fast and accurately and possessing a strong defense, Turners Falls High defeated Stockbridge School 16 to 0 in basketball January 30 on the Drill Hall floor. Baskets by Baker and White kept Stockbridge in the lead during the first quarter and at half time Turners Falls led by but 7 to 6. During the second half Stockbridge failed to score and Turners Falls, led by Koch, substantially increased their lead. The game was quite rough and fouls numerous, but both teams failed to make many foul points.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Q.T.V. 17, K.K. 7

Baker and Foskett turned in good work as Q.T.V. defeated Kolony Klub last Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 17 to 7. Both of these men scored eight points for the winners, while Hueg got five of the losers' counters.

A.T.G. 21 L.C.A. 18

In a close game which required two overtime periods, A.T.G. won over Lambda Chi Alpha last Wednesday 21 to 18. Moulton and Lewis led the winning team with eight and seven points respectively, while Danglemayer, Tikofski, and Merritt played well for Lambda Chi.

K.K. 14, A.S.P. 6

Last Saturday afternoon, Kolony Klub set back Alpha Sigma Phi 14 to 6, after a first half in which the only score was a lone basket for Alpha Sig. Hueg tossed in five baskets for ten points to be the individual star.

S.P.E. 23, N.F. 8

Sigma Phi Epsilon crushed the Non-Fraternity men 23 to 8 last Saturday afternoon. Hetherington scored 10 points and Gorey six for the winners, while Cox was the best of the losers with four baskets.

Fraternity League Standings

League A	W.	L.	League B	W.	L.
A.G.R.	4	0	S.P.E.	4	0
Q.T.V.	4	1	A.T.G.	4	1
K.K.	2	2	K.S.	1	2
P.S.K.	1	2	D.P.A.	1	2
T.C.	1	3	L.C.A.	1	2
A.S.P.	0	4	N.F.	1	3
			K.E.	0	2

Leading Scorers

Hetherington (S.P.E.)	39
Hicks, R. (A.G.R.)	33
Kane (Q.T.V.)	31
Foskett (Q.T.V.)	30
Lewis (A.T.G.)	30
Hueg (K.K.)	25
Hicks, M. (A.G.R.)	24

Celtics 28, Renaissance 8

Last Wednesday the Celtics overwhelmed the Renaissance basketball team 28 to 8. Stewart and Whitcomb led the attack of the winners.

Fort Wayne 13, Crescents 10

In a closely contested game, Fort Wayne nosed out the Crescents last Wednesday by the score of 13 to 10. Nelson and Fawcett were the leading scorers for Fort Wayne and the Crescents, respectively.

Intramural League Standing

	W.	L.
Crescents	2	1
Fort Wayne	2	1
Celtics	1	1
Renaissance	0	2

Leading Scorers

Fawcett (Crescents)	28
Stewart (Celtics)	18
Buell (Fort Wayne)	13
Moulton (Fort Wayne)	13

Notice

For the remainder of the term all men who play on the Drill Hall floor and who have not a locker service ticket, must pay five cents for locker and towel service for each game played. All men who play must take a shower at the Drill Hall.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

The freshman hockey team outplayed the seniors 5 to 0 in a rough game, January 30. Cain starred for the frosh with three goals and Scott and Hunter each obtained one. Stephanson and Taylor also played a good game for the class of '33. For the seniors Babson and Howard played well.

AMHERST GAME

Stockbridge School defeated Amherst High in a well played game on the Drill Hall floor, January 28, by the score of 21 to 17. This has been the first game in which Amherst has been defeated this season.

Stockbridge took the lead from the start, led by White and Boardman who tallied six points apiece, and was on the larger end of a 13 to 9 score at half time. Shortly after the start of the second half Amherst rallied and took the lead 14 to 13. However the lead was short for Baker tallying three double deckers placed Stockbridge in the lead and on the winning side at the close of the game.

WILLISTON HOCKEY GAME

On Thursday and Saturday of last week, the Stockbridge hockey team met defeats at the hands of Greenfield 5 to 1 and Williston 4 to 1, respectively, in two hard games. In the Greenfield contest,

(Continued on Page 3)

ACCESSORIES, TUXS & FULL DRESS SUITS to rent for the MILITARY BALL

LANDIS

ARMY TAKES BAY STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

For a short time in the second period, Bay State showed signs of power and approached to within four points of the Army, but the West Pointers tightened, got two more baskets to make the count 22-14 at the half, and had their own way for the remainder of the game.

The summary:

Army	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Kruger,rf	6	0	12	Foley,lg	1	0	2
Mansfield,rf	0	1	1	Paksarian,lg	0	3	3
Hutchinson,lf	2	1	5	Mann,rg	3	0	6
Stocker,lf	2	3	7	Stanislewski,c	1	0	2
Strother,c	5	0	10	Minkstein,lf	2	1	5
Banning,c	2	0	4	Davis,lf	0	0	0
Malloy,rg	0	1	1	Ellert,rf	2	2	6
Wood,rg	1	0	2				
Abell,lg	3	0	6				
Messinger,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	9	6	24

Score at half time—Army 22, Massachusetts 14. Referee—Koch. Umpire—Walsh. Time—10m. quarters.

Hoopsters Meet Trinity

Next Tuesday evening, February 11, the Massachusetts basketeers will meet the strong Trinity quintet on the Drill Hall surface. Trinity has been defeated only once so far this season and that at the hands of Springfield College by a three-point margin. The Hartfordians have chalked up wins over Norwich 29 to 12, Clark 24 to 15, Connecticut 29 to 25, and Tufts 27 to 13.

Trinity is well-known in the East as producing exceptionally good hoop teams and the following men will probably form the opening lineup for the Connecticut collegians: Deschamps, right guard, Bissell, left guard, Nye, center, Fleming, right forward, and Slossberg, left forward.

WESLEYAN LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Foley's play was outstanding and this sophomore back secured 11 points for the winners. Ellert, captain of the "Stars in Stripes," tallied on three floor shots while Stanisiewski caged two floor shots and a gift toss. Streibenger starred for the Wesleyan team and swelled the Nutmeggers' total by 7 points.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Wesleyan	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	0	0	0	Milspaugh,rb	1	2	4
Davis,lf	0	3	3	Owen,rb	1	1	3
Ellert,rf	3	0	6	Weiss,lb	1	1	3
Stanislewski,c	2	1	5	Streibenger,c	3	1	7
Foley,lb	4	3	11	Nye,c	0	2	2
Paksarian,rb	0	1	1	Owen,rf	2	0	4
Mann,rb	0	0	0	Ward,rf	0	0	0
				Johnstone,rf	0	0	0
				Howard,lf	0	0	0
				Craw,lf	1	0	2
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	9	7	25

Referee—Doyle. Time—four 15-minute periods.

STATE PUCKSTERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston All-Stars	Massachusetts
Hilliard, lw	rw, Waechter, Manty
Hutchinson, c	c, Davis, Brown
Kehoe, McGeoch, rw	rw, Frost, Forrest
Ross, ld	rd, Brown, Davis
Black, Marshall, rd	ld, Bond
Buttrick, g	g, Myrick

Referee—McGeoch. Time—three 15-minute periods.

COLLEGE BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

have been undertaken, and quite successfully; attractive arrangements being worked out for them. Specialities in the form of novelty choruses featuring a vocal quartet, and such instruments as the banjo and piano accordian, very greatly enhance the effectiveness of the work.

It is planned to stage a performance of the band at one of the basketball games in the near future.

The organization now has a membership approximating thirty pieces. Rehearsals are conducted three times weekly under the personal direction of Captain Sumner, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, between 2:50 and 3:35 o'clock. Any man in the College who can play is invited to attend as many of the rehearsals as he has time for.

CO-ED NOTES

"K.O." held its regular get together banquet at Draper Hall last Monday evening. Thirty students were present to rouse a real 4-11 Club atmosphere. The program, following a delicious menu, consisted of reports from the various state club leaders as to their work and plans for this year. Miss Helen Doane, Miss Marion Forbes, Mr. H. Leland, Mr. E. Nodine and Mr. George L. Farley all had a word of information and cheer to present. Dennett Howe '30 and Phillip Ives '31 of Amherst College were guests of the "K.O." Club at this meeting.

Ten co-eds gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Hamlin, Sunday evening, for lunch and a quiet, thoughtful hour together. Songs, readings and the warm, soft glow of the cozy fireplace were features of this short but recreative "Y" retreat.

The women's rifle team schedule for 1930 is as follows:

Week ending January 18 — Pennsylvania State College
Week ending January 25 — Carnegie Institute
Week ending February 8 — Kansas State Agricultural College
Week ending February 15 — Cornell University, Michigan State College, Washington State College, University of South Dakota
Week ending February 22 — Keene Normal School, University of Maryland, University of Vermont, University of Washington
Week ending March 1 — University of Maine
Week ending March 8 — University of Missouri, University of Wichita
Week ending March 15 — University of Kansas, University of Southern California, University of Nebraska

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

played at Greenfield, Henry scored for the visitors. Last Saturday afternoon at Easthampton, Lewis scored for Stockbridge, and Jenkins and Dervin starred for Williston. The Stockbridge lineups in these games was as follows: Durkin, (Murray), rw; Hastings, (Henry), c; Brown, (Lewis), lw; Shats, rd; Warren, ld; Caldwell, g.

Coach McGeoch's charges have had no experience, but each game shows improvement in the co-ordination of the men. Although Stockbridge has had a slow start, all the teams to whom they have lost appear on the schedule later in the season, and the short course men will have an opportunity to avenge their former defeats. This afternoon, Stockbridge plays Wilbraham, a fast club which holds decisions over Williston and Deerfield this year.

GOLD FOOTBALLS AWARDED

Gold football charms were presented at Thursday morning chapel, January 30, by President Elmer Crockett of the class of '30 as a gift from the class to the following senior men who have won their football "S" during the past season:

Captain Edwin W. Hill of Gardner, Manager Richmond C. Barr of Worcester, Harold C. Durkin of Waltham, Arne E. Oksanen of Fitchburg, Lincoln C. White of Abington, A. Willard Smith of Northampton, and Kenneth C. Leonard of Abington.

This is the first time such an award has been made by any Stockbridge class at M.A.C.

The ten-day course in ice cream making, beginning January 27, has ten students registered. Professor Merrill Mack is directing this course.

Rev. H. G. Ives of Amherst spoke at Tuesday morning chapel recently on Impressions of his recent trip around the World.

REV. FR. ROSS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

gesture, saying that we can change our spiritual ancestors.

In the speaker's words: "No matter where our ancestors landed, we can all be Americans. Our ancestors may have landed in Puritan New England from the Mayflower, in Quaker Pennsylvania with Penn, or in Catholic Maryland. Or they may have waited for the Mauritania. We can all be spiritual children of Roger Williams, William Penn, and Lord Baltimore."

He stressed the two principles on which the republic was founded: "Separation of church and state, and religious freedom," saying that these are sometimes called religious tolerance. More tolerance expresses a feeling of superiority; we tolerate our inferiors; we get a glow of satisfaction from being generous to those who have no right to what we give.

The real American spirit, however, goes deeper. It is not satisfied with the mere letter of the law that there shall be freedom of worship and no established church. There should be a granting of sincerity to those who differ with us religiously, and sympathetic understanding of their viewpoints. And, more than this, there should be a frank and earnest co-operation with all in everything making for civic welfare.

TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

leagues. The local high school quintet has lost but one game this season, and Captain Landis is among the high scorers in the Hampshire league. Agawam High of the Twin State Conference will be watched with interest in the tournament. Searles High has a record of ten wins and one loss to lead the Berkshire County League.

Easthampton has won eight out of eleven starts, and include in their lineup "Bill" Czelusniak, second highest scorer in western Massachusetts. Palmer High and Turners Falls High complete the selections. Turners Falls, finalists last year, although not quite up to usual standard this season, has played several strong games, and the committee feels that the support given by the fans warrant another invitation to the tournament.

DRAMA PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Lucrezia, Giovanni's cousin, for help, and is warned not to see Paolo again.

Paolo tries to see her again, is sent away, but finally is successful, and makes such passionate love to her that she yields at last. Giovanni finds them together and slays them both, not in anger, but so that they might be wedded by death, much to the distress of Lucrezia, who has grown to love Francesca as if she were her own child.

The music, written and played by Mrs. Wyer, was warmly colored, full of contrasts and striking effects, somewhat modern in construction, but direct in appeal. The interest of the audience was held from beginning to end by Mrs. Lee's strong personality, charming stage-presence, and grace of manner.

EDWARD BAGLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

laxness and defect in home training. It is here, in the home that we must combat crime if we hope to reduce it. "Eighty-five percent of crimes originate in broken homes in this land."

The deputy commissioner fearlessly pointed a finger of accusation at the court room as "the greatest school for crime," for in the court rooms for the benefit of a public audience all the details and fine points of every species of crimes are advertised by painstakingly explanatory rehearsal. "One year ago," said Mr. Bagley "in a court room, I learned how to blow a safe!" He also named the lack of celerity in court procedure as detrimental to the ends of justice.

After stating that eighty percent of our states' prisoners never return convicted, he touched upon the currently vital question of prison rioting, and ascribed as the causes of these riots the following factors: overcrowding, bad food, idleness, and the segregation of the curables with the incurables.

He attributed the absence of riots in Massachusetts prisons to the fact that their inmates are treated as human beings. He summarized his whole system of ideals on the subject in quoting part of that poem which reads:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."

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CHARLES ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL in
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Love and thrills! The last of "Close Harmony" in a dare and danger thriller of the skies and courts. All Talkie
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 7-8
2 - All Talking Triumphs - 2
VIRGINIA VALLI, JASON ROBARDS
NOAH BERRY in
"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"
The most thrilling tale of adventure ever brought to the talking screen
PLUS
CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"RICH PEOPLE"
A delightful production of rich beauty and charm that will impress you
MON.-TUES. FEB. 10-11
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"GENERAL CRACK"
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TUXEDOS RENTED
THOMAS F. WALSH

NEW UNIVERSITY CLUB
(Continued from Page 1)

tee felt that it would carry on its work of maintaining interest in the move to change the name of the college much more effectively as a part of the U. of M. Club.

Elections were held and the following officers elected: Lauri S. Ronka '30, president and H. Daniel Darling '31, secretary. Steps were taken to establish close connections with the mother chapter in Stamford, Conn., and plans were made to give all four-year students who desire to join, the opportunity of becoming members of the Club at the next Open Forum, February 19.

'17 Paul W. Dempsey of the M.A.C. Field Station at Waltham contributes an extended leading article to a recent *New England Homestead* on growing early plants for the spring vegetable crop.

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ALUMNI NOTES

w'76 Edward S. Ellis is practicing law in Miami, Florida.

w'97 Dr. H. E. Stearns is on T.B. eradication work, travelling in Pennsylvania.

'05 Harold F. Thompson is one of the directors and chief pushers of the new wholesale farmers market being organized by the Providence Market Gardeners for Providence, R. I.

'06 Charles A. Tirrell is superintendent of Clarendon Hills Cemetery of Chicago.

'07 Ralph J. Watts has been appointed treasurer of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

'11 Arthur H. Sharpe has opened a new office as landscape architect at Oakville, Ontario, and reports plenty of work on hand.

'12 Stephen P. Hamblin is secretary and director of a new enterprise known as Lexington Gardens, Inc., with headquarters at 93 Hancock St., Lexington, Mass. This is to be a test garden and nursery for new plants—something between a commercial nursery and a scientific botanical garden.

'13 Thomas P. Dooley, junior master in charge of the agricultural department at the Jamaica Plain High School, Boston, Mass., was recently awarded the Silver Centennial medal by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

'15 Earle S. Draper, landscape architect and engineer of Charlotte, N. C., addressed the M.A.C. student body at Assembly on January 15. His talk regarding some physical and social aspects of North Carolina was well received.

'16 T. Carlton Upham is in Paris, France, appearing with the new company of Paris-American Players.

w'17 Earl Breckenridge is playing in the orchestra at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada.

'20 Ralph Stedman accompanied the basketball team to Storrs, Conn., recently in the capacity of advisory coach.

'22 "Don" Lacroix, who was formerly located in Sandusky, Ohio, is at present in Amherst, living at 24 N. Prospect St.

'23 "Norm" Hilyard is manager of the Scranton News Agency, a branch of the American News Co., Inc. His home address is 924 Pine St., Scranton, Pa.

'24 "Al" Waugh broadcast a play by play description over station WCAC, the Connecticut Agricultural College station at Storrs, Conn., of the M.A.C.-Connecticut Aggie basketball game on January 18; and a fine job he did. "Al" is assistant professor of economics at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

'26 "Ted" Grant has returned from Honduras and Guatemala where for the past three years he has been doing special research work for the United Fruit Co.

'26 "Peggy" Shea is working for an M.A. degree in English at Columbia University.

w'26 "Ron" Jack's Deerfield High School basketball team recently played the M.A.C. freshmen in the Drill Hall. "Ron" has been elected president of the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club, and "Larry" Briggs '27, M.A.C. freshman coach, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

'26 "Fran" Baker was on the campus recently with his wife and year-old daughter. "Fran" is working at the Japanese Beetle Laboratory in Moorestown, N. J.

'29 "Andy" Coukos is teaching and coaching at Sharon Springs High School, Sharon Springs, N. Y.

Births

'22 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Knapp, October 12, 1929 at Glen Rock, Pa.

'24 A daughter, Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Pratt, December 26, 1929 at Whitman, Mass.

'25 A son, Robert William, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Love, November 16, 1929 at Auburn, Mass.

Marriage

'27 Theodore A. Farwell to Miss Mary H. Crane of Brattleboro, Vt., on January 3, 1930 at Brattleboro, Vt.

Publications

'92, '19, '19, and '15 Edward B. Holland, Charles O. Dunbar, Gerald M. Gilligan, and William L. Doran. "The Preparation and Effectiveness of Basic Copper Sulphate as a Fungicide." In in *Mass. Agri. Exp. Sta. Bul.* 254 : 124-149, 1929.

'12 A new book, and a very good one, entitled "American Rock Gardens," has just been published by Stephen F. Hamblin.

'15 William L. Doran. "Effects of Soil Temperature and Reaction on Growth of Tobacco Infected and Uninfected with Black Root-rot." In *Jour. Agri. Res.* 39 : 853-872, 1929.

F. W. H. Davis. "More about Lacto phenol." In *Science* 71 : 16, 1930.

F. John P. Jones. "Deficiency of Magnesium the Cause of a Chlorosis in Corn." In *Jour. Agri. Res.* 39 : 873-892, 1929.

'15 Dr. Ernest E. Stanford describes in humorous narrative, well combined with unobtrusive geologic and botanical information, a transcontinental flivver tour of four boys in a book called "The Mascot Goes Across." (Century Co., New York.)

'18 R. A. St. George. "The Southern Pine Beetle, a Serious Enemy of Pines in the South." U.S.D.A. *Farm Bul.*, No. 1586, 1929, and "Protection of Log Cabins, Rustic Work, and Unseasoned Wood from Injurious Insects." U.S. D.A. *Farm Bul.*, No. 1582, 1929.

'28 W. W. Kennedy. "Landscape Gardening in Home Beautification." *Bul. Miss. Agri. Exp. Sta.*, Mississippi A. & M. College.

Kenneth Boyd Simmons, Grad., was the winner of first place in the Topiarian Club competition recently held at the School of Landscape Architecture, Harvard University. Veasey Peirce '26, was placed third. This is the most important competition of the sort at Harvard and winning is considered a high honor.

Sam F. Brewster, grad., now of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is organizing a vacation tour of Europe for next summer to cover territory of special interest to architects and landscape architects. Anyone who wants to make the trip to Europe with a good crowd and a good conductor will do well to look him up.

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MERRY DANCERS FILL DRILL HALL

Military Ball Proves To Be An Extremely Gala Event

Soft lights, a drill shed magically converted into a bower of green, rainbows of color, and an effulgence of radiant femininity under impeccable escort swaying to the fairly intoxicating syncopations of an orchestra strikingly silhouetted on a graduated terrace, . . such visions as these will for some time mark the recollections of those who were so fortunate as to be a part of the Military Ball last Friday night. This affair, in the light of its present rate of yearly improvement, bids fair to threaten the supremacy of the Junior "Prom" and Senior "Hop" in the rating of the social events of the year. For it may be readily stated that the decorative scheme was at once the cleverest and the most elaborate that has been effected in the Drill Hall since its renovation three years ago. Revolving, colored spotlights, combined with slotted lanterns to produce a diffusion of light and shadows over the couples dancing under evergreens ingeniously hung to give a low-ceilinged effect. The walls were decorated with the insignia of all the divisions of the A.E.F., together with an amusing series of cartoons depicting the disastrous experiences of an R.O.T.C. cavalryman, drawings of jumping horses, and a large picture of a charging trooper. Opposite the orchestra were crossed the flags of the state and nation, over a victory wreath. The committee labored hard and ardently to accomplish their superb results, and many of the delightful decorative effects were obtained at what amounted to the peril of life and limb high among the rafters under

(Continued on Page 5)

JULIAN RELATES UPON "TRISTAN AND ISEULT"

Thirteenth Century Court Epic Is Discussed at Language and Literature Talk

"Tristan and Iseult" was the subject of the Tuesday evening Language and Literature talk last week. Prof. Julian explained and related the great love story, and was followed by Prof. Goding, who presented selections from Wagner's immortal opera of the same name.

"Tristan and Iseult" is a court epic, written by Godfried von Strassburg in 1210, during the interesting period following the Norman conquests. At this time a new conception of womanhood was arising which placed woman on a pedestal and almost personified her in a goddess of love. This idea spread from the South of France, through Germany, to England where Thomas of Brittany wrote an epic which became the immediate source of the German poet, Godfried.

The problem of Tristan and Iseult is a very difficult one to present. Knighthood, chivalry, and the new position of woman created a conflict between the old idea of marriage, and natural, pure, unspoiled love. It was carefully emphasized that the story was in no way ugly, distasteful, or sordid, but merely conventional.

Following the telling of the story by Professor Julian, Professor Goding explained that Wagner took the material for his opera from Godfried, but changed the story slightly to suit himself. The talk ended with electrically reproduced passages from the opera leading up to, and including, the tremendous climax, typically Wagnerian.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By placing in the Fancy Skating Contest, Robert R. Labarge '30, the only M.A.C. representative, caused Massachusetts to win fourth place among the eight colleges competing at the Annual Dartmouth College Winter Carnival.

Debaters Meet Maine in Opening Contest

Marcus, Coven, and Salter Will Represent Massachusetts

Having completed a series of frequent practises under the supervision of Prof. Prince, the varsity debating team meets its first opponent, the University of Maine, tomorrow evening, February 13, in the Memorial Building at 8 p. m. The subject for discussion in this opening contest is, Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police duty. The Massachusetts team is presenting the negative side of the question. Manager Theodore Marcus '30, Milton Coven '30, and Leonard Salter '32, will represent M.A.C. Because the subject is a very much discussed topic, especially with the London Conference in session at present, the debate should prove interesting as well as informative.

The varsity debating schedule this season includes, besides the Maine contest, a debate with Colby here on Feb. 26, a meeting with Clark in Worcester on February 28, and a tentative debate with the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt. In the Colby and Clark debates, the Massachusetts team will

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. ALLYN K. FOSTER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

"Spread of Atheism Due to Lack of Terms in Which to Think of God," he Says

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, presented at Wednesday Assembly last week the idea that science furnishes us with a definite clue toward the solution of the quest for God.

He said that the widespread atheism of our day is due not to the loss of God, but to the fact that we have not adequate terms in which to think of Him. Science can furnish us with a clue to the idea of God. The scientists are telling us that we and our universe have emerged from a sea of restless energy, which is non-material, omnipresent, pervading and sustaining all things. When Christians speak of their God, they think of Him much in this way. This scientific conception can help us understand Jesus when he said that God is a spirit.

This all-pervading energy has four great characteristics, the first of which is unity. The universe which has spring from it is trustworthy and orderly. The second great characteristic is creativeness. This can be seen in the laboratory and in evolution, which is perpetual creation. The third great attribute is purposiveness; nature means to produce the thing she creates. The fourth and greatest characteristic of this universal energy is personality. It is impossible to believe that non-personal forces could ever produce such a thing as man. Man is a spirit within the universe of his body and God is a spirit within his body of a universe.

Bay State Takes 4th at Dartmouth Carnival

Labarge Places In Fancy Skating

In the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H. last week-end, New Hampshire won with 33 1-2 points, and Dartmouth, McGill, and M.A.C. followed with 25 1-2, 17, and 1 point respectively. Bishops, Williams, Vermont, Univ. of Pennsylvania, and Worcester Tech failed to score. Robert R. Labarge '30, the only Massachusetts entry, placed fourth out of nine entries in the fancy figure skating contest. Bolton of McGill and Wakefield of Dartmouth tied for first in this competition.

Labarge had a wonderful time at Dartmouth, and came back full of ideas for succeeding M.A.C. winter carnivals

(Continued on Page 3)

FINE WORKS OF ART NOW ON EXHIBITION

Professor Waugh Secures Excellent Productions for Display in Memorial Building

Of particular interest to admirers of pure design and to students of art is the present picture exhibit at the Memorial Building. It consists of a series of reproductions in color collotype, the subjects of which are chosen with special emphasis in the decorative arts, such as textiles and ceramics (pottery and tiles), a series of paintings, and a plate of Near East minatures.

Series I is a collection of Italian paintings which are principally upon religious subjects, the originals of which are by such masters as Bellini, Paolo, Angelico, and Predis. They represent many old schools of art, and date back to the 15th century. Series II is a plate of American paintings, and are with one exception, on subjects of landscape. Here are to be found the works of Sargent, Martin, Homer, Weir, Davies, and Tucker, all of which are modern and very colorful. Series III is a collection of Dutch and Flemish paintings, and encompass a wide range of subjects. Represented here are many great masters such as Reunbrant, Boseli, Pieter Brengel the Elder, Massys, Van Leen, and Memling.

Series IV is a plate of Near East textiles of gold silver, and velvet brocades, and one silver weave. The originals are Persian and Turkish, dating as far back as the 16th century. Their symmetrical designs and interesting colors are well worthy of attention. Series V is one of French, Flemish, and Tournai tapestries, principally on religious subjects popular in the 15th century, and are a wealth of marvelously minute detail. Series VI contains a half dozen prints of Near Eastern ceramics of early

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN MATHEWS IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Illustrates the Failure of Mechanism To Explain the Universe

In an attack on the conception of the universe as a merely mechanistic organization, Dean Shailer Mathews, of the Divinity School of Chicago, addressed

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"They have their passing paragraph of praise and are forgotten." Southey

Wednesday, February 12
3:45 p. m. Assembly: George E. Emery, M.A.C. '25.
7.15 p. m. Intertraternity Conference.
4:30 p. m. W.S.G.A. Tea.
6.35 p. m. "Y W Night": Katherine Butler, Secretary Y.W.C.A. National Student Council. "M" Building.
7.15 p. m. Intertraternity Basketball: K.S. vs. S.P.E.
8.00 p. m. N.F. vs. K.E.
8.45 p. m. P.S.K. vs. K.K.
4.15 p. m. Varsity Hockey: Williams at Williamstown.
4.15 p. m. S.S.A. Hockey: Williston, here.

Thursday, February 13
7:30 p. m. Outing Club Meeting: Major Briscoe, "Outing Experiences."
9.00 p. m. Intertraternity Basketball: K.E. vs. D.P.A.

Friday, February 14
7.00 p. m. Social Union: Hernandez Bros., Musicians.
8.30 p. m. Intertraternity Basketball: L.C.A. vs. N.F.
S.S.A. Basketball: Sacred Heart at Holyoke

Saturday, February 15
3:00 p. m. Intertraternity Basketball: L.C.A. vs. K.E.
7.30 p. m. Varsity Basketball: Amherst, here.
S.S.A. Hockey: Williston, here.
Faculty Dance after Amherst Game.
B.A.A. Meet at Boston Arena. M.A.C. vs. W.P.I. and Rhode Island State.

Sunday, February 16
9.00 a. m. Chapel: Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden, St. Stephens College, Columbia University.

Tuesday, February 18
6.45 p. m. Language and Literature Talk: Miss Faith Packard, "Modern Poets."
8.00 p. m. Freshman Basketball: Easthampton, here.

Relay Team to Meet R.I. State and W.P.I.

Next Saturday, the Massachusetts varsity relay team will race Rhode Island State and Worcester Tech in a triangular event as a part of the annual indoor track meet of the Boston Athletic Association at the Boston Arena.

At present, there is a close race between Captain Robertson, who has just returned to the boards after an injury sustained at the first of the season, Ernie Smith, who was one of the quartet which represented the state college in the triangular race with Bowdoin and Colby at the Boston Garden two weeks ago, and Ray Smith, alternate for the 1929 quartet and the 1930 team in its first race of the season, for the positions of fourth man and alternate on the team which is to represent Massachusetts in the B.A.A. meet. Bob Rooney, Al West, and Gil Whitten should keep their places as the other three men on the team.

A good race is expected in the Arena as the three teams are quite evenly matched.

The annual winter dual relay meet with Worcester Tech has been arranged to take place in Amherst a week from Saturday, February 22, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This race will be run instead of the Springfield Armory Meet this year.

M.A.C. MEETS AMHERST ON DRILL HALL FLOOR

Sabrinas Have Won 2 and Lost 4 Games While Bay Staters Have Won 6 and Lost 2

Next Saturday night at the Drill Hall, Massachusetts will meet Amherst in a contest to decide the town basketball championship. The game will be the first in the hoop sport between the two colleges since 1921, when M.A.C. lost by one point. The last game between the rivals on the Drill Hall surface was Bay State's 15 to 11 win in 1920.

This year, Amherst opened their basketball schedule with wins over Newport Naval and Brown, but have since lost to Williams, Wesleyan, New Hampshire, and Boston University. Norris, at left forward, and Grosskloss at guard have been leading the offense this year, while the remainder of the first team consists of Wilson, guard, Tenant, center, and Captain Latham, forward. Outstanding substitutes are Krakowski, guard, and Smith and Reynolds, forwards.

Massachusetts has won six and lost but two games this season, Army and Connecticut have won on their own courts. Four home contests face the "stars in stripes" in the next two weeks, and it is the ambition of the team to keep their home slate clean and defeat Trinity, Amherst, Keene, and Coast Guard, the visiting teams which appear in this home stand. The goal which has been set for the season is to equal the record of the 1926 team, the "Fighting Hearts," which won twelve and lost but two games. Other enviable records since the War are for the seasons of 1922, 1924, and 1925, as in each of these years the Maroon and White won eleven and lost three games.

Dr. Foster Talks on Power of Conscience

Believes Instincts Supplementary To Uplifting Power of Conscience

In his speech Thursday evening at the Memorial Building, Dr. Allyn K. Foster of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, said that conscience was capable of being a great uplifting influence upon a man's character. His speech in part follows:

"Conscience stands outside the instinctive nature of man, not as something separate, but as an awareness of the success or failure of life to maintain its status and growth.

(Continued from Page 4)

AMHERST FALLS TO BAY STATERS

Captain Bond's Combination Flashes in 2-0 Win Over Lord Jeffs

Playing a superior, fast skating, offensive brand of hockey, the Massachusetts pucksters shut out Amherst in their annual battle for the town title by a score of 2 to 0 on the state college pond last Wednesday afternoon.

The Bay Staters opened the game on the offensive and never relinquished that position throughout the game and the Maroon and White defense functioned excellently as is shown by the Lord Jeffs' failure to tally as this was the first game this season that Amherst had failed to score. Herb Forest, sophomore wing, accounted for both goals in the first period after receiving a neat pass from Dick Bond, state college captain.

During the other two periods, the Maroon and White continued to hold the upper hand and both of the Massachusetts' forward lines continued to pepper the Amherst goalie, Hanson, and it was only his keen deflections which kept the score from being much higher.

The superb combination of defense and offense which Captain Bond exhibited was an outstanding feature of the game, and the excellent teamwork of both forward lines which represented the Bay State contributed much toward this victory. Nichols and Turner starred individually for the Lord Jeffs.

The summary:

Massachusetts		Amherst
Frost, Forest, lw		rw, Williams, Felt
Davis, Brown, c		c, Nichols, Bowditch
Waechter, Manty, rw		lw, Turner, Cummings
Brown, Davis, ld		rd, Knutson, Bryant
Bond, rd		ld, Perry
Myrick, g		g, Hanson

Score—Massachusetts 2, Amherst 0. Goals made by—Forest 2, first period, pass from Bond. Referee—Dowd. Time—three 20m. periods.

CONNECTICUT BEATEN BY MASSACHUSETTS 2-1

Brown, C.A.C. Goalie, Displays Skill in Keeping Bay State Score Down to Two Points

Playing their return game of this season, the Massachusetts hockey sextet again defeated the Connecticut Aggie pucksters in a very offensive game on the Massachusetts pond last Monday afternoon by a 2 to 1 score. The game which was scheduled to be played at Storrs last Saturday was postponed until Monday and was played in Bay State territory because of a lack of ice on the Connecticut campus.

The first period passed scoreless due to the many clever stops by Brown, the Nutmeg goalie who was the main factor in keeping the Maroon and White total down to two tallies for the whole game.

After two minutes of the second period, Frost managed to elude Brown and scored unassisted. The score remained unchanged throughout the remainder of this period.

In the third period, Murphy evened things up when he took a long shot which caromed off a Massachusetts player's upraised hand and rolled just into the Bay State cage. Two minutes later, Manty put the home team in the lead which they held for the remainder of the game when he squeezed the puck past Brown unassisted after a general mix-up in front of the Nutmeggers' net.

The passing of both forward lines create quite a powerful offense and was the outstanding exhibition of team-play in the game. Brown at goal and Sasso on the offense starred for Connecticut.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

In the Amherst basketball game, Saturday, February 15, the entire section of the south bleachers will be reserved for Amherst students.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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ENT 90

There has been some criticism on this campus recently concerning that course commonly known as "Ent 90," which is a study of the process of evolution. It has been suggested that, since its teachings are directly opposed to some theological doctrines, it is having an injurious effect upon the minds of students. To us, that does not sound at all reasonable. Are the minds of college students so weak and delicate that they must be shielded from all ideas that might stimulate them to think? The trouble with the average person is that he has usually been too well protected and petted as far as his mental habits are concerned. What he needs is a broader vision and new ideas which he cannot get if he is denied the opportunity.

However, we do not believe that there is any immediate danger of the student being subject to mental coddling by having this course in question removed from the curriculum. We merely wish to remind those who harbor fears on the subject that there is really no necessity for creating additional mental restrictions at this college.

WORDS MOST FELT

If in our wanderings we chance to meet an old acquaintance whom we have not seen for a long time, without hesitation we greet him with an outstretched hand, symbolical of friendship existing over a lapse of time. If, on the other hand, we are walking over campus between classes and see a classmate or fellow student strolling along a few yards in front of us, do we hasten to catch up with him, to chat with him as we walk along together?

It seems that during the four years in which we are supposed to become educated people we should gain, above all else, an appreciating of friendship and a tact of impressing others in the most pleasant manner. In other words, a cheerful "Hi" or a cheery "Hello" shows not only an appreciation of existing friendship but also a good habit formed in that it promotes a closer relationship among students. Perhaps, this year we have been a little lax, so to speak, in carrying out this worthwhile tradition. Perhaps, we are too much absorbed in our own thoughts as we walk to and fro about campus; but nevertheless, just a cheerful bit of greeting as we pass impresses the other fellow with the fact that there is someone who really acknowledges an existing friendship among students.

STUDENT FORUM

After all there is not very much more to be said about Student Forum that has not already been said. The fact remains that little is accomplished by them, through no fault of the organization which conducts them. They are, in the final analysis, a privilege granted to the student body, but are not apparently appreciated in the least. The most natural question in the world, it seems to us is, why have them? They are not forced upon the students by the college administration. The members of Adelphia would undoubtedly be willing to relinquish the opportunity of a public appearance.

If anyone should think that Student Forum is unnecessary let him suggest that it be abolished at the next meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19. Before it is eliminated, however, the matter must be given careful consideration because once given up, the student body will lose what can be a very effective means of expressing opinion.

IN MEMORIAM

In behalf of the entire student body we express our deepest sympathy to Mr. John Paul Williams, inter-church secretary of the College, in the sudden passing of his wife. After a short illness Mrs. Williams passed away last Monday afternoon and the funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church of Amherst, from which place the body has been taken to her home in Kansas where Mrs. Williams will be buried. In the passing of Mrs. Williams the students lose a sincere friend who during her short time in Amherst had made many lasting acquaintances among the student body and faculty.

CO-ED NOTES

Delta Phi Gamma held its formal initiation ceremony at Memorial Building last Saturday afternoon to welcome the following new members to the sorority:

Evelyn Beeman '33, Marjorie Cary '33, Jean Dyer '32, Celeste Fiore '32, Agnes Garity '33, Virginia Gordon '33, Helen Hale '33, Eunice Johnson '33, Elfirde Klauckem '33, Beatrice Meyer '31, Charlotte Miller '33, Sarah Murphy '33, Alfreda Ordway '33, Doris Prentiss '33, Helen Rudman '33, Harriet Saline '33, Ruth Scott '31, and Sylvia B. Wilson '33.

Faculty members of Delta Phi Gamma, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Helen Knowlton, and Mrs. Curry Hicks were present.

Following the beautiful initiation ceremony, Delta Phi held a banquet at Davenport Inn. The banquet itself, the jolly company assembled, and the entertainment arranged by Miss Hamlin, contributed coward the delightful occasion it proved to be.

Miss Abbey Turner of Mount Holyoke faculty staff was the guest speaker of the Home Economics Club at their meeting held at the Homestead, Monday evening. Miss Turner gave a very enjoyable talk on her experiences and travels as a Physiologist and in company with a friend home economics enthusiast. She described many interesting conditions in Norway, and England and told of visiting the many scenes connected with the life of the great scientist Harvey whose name has become famous as discoverer of the circulation of blood in the body.

Again the Homestead receives a new family. The new residents who are to remain its caretakers for the rest of Winter term are: Mildred Cahoon '31, Mabel Field '31, Thelma Friedrich '31, Mary Marshall '31, Evelyn Lyman '31, Pauline Spiewak '31, and a much appreciated piano!

The above named occupants were admitted to the Homestead after passing a rigid examination on the mysteries of the practices administered there, after "desserting" with the former occupants last Saturday noon. It was a serious occasion by which means the feelings of the girls who were leaving were greatly alleviated as to the future welfare of the Homestead.

POEM OF THE MONTH

Prof. Charles H. Patterson, Judge

BLUETS

I saw your tiny blue white flowers
Opening in the early hours
Of the spring.
I was joyful for I knew
Soon above your blossoms blue
Birds would sing.
You were waiting for one note
To shake off your tiny coat
And awake
You felt the touch of the magic wand
Before the violets by the pond
Or the lake.
Poets speak of the mayflower rare
First to breathe the summer air
But I know
Your tiny blooms the cold breeze felt
Ere the ice had time to melt
Or the snow.
So I sing this song to you
Tiny little squares of blue.

E.F.L.

(Sponsored by the Ynkhorne Club)

Campus Débris

A Typical Co-ed (??)

She took my hand in sheltered nooks
She took my candy and my books
She took the lustrous wrap of fur
She took those gloves I bought for her
She took my words of love and care
She took my flowers rich and rare
She took my ring with tender smiles
She took my time for quite a while
She took my adoration, maid so shy
She took I must confess my eye
She took whatever I would buy
And then she took another guy.

Loyola U.

—CD—

Dear Suzie Soph:

I am going to try to make some radical changes before I leave the campus. What do you think of putting the present room used for Chapel exercises to better use by turning it into a museum?

Subby Conscious

Dear Subby:

Nothing of a change in your suggestion. It is too much in keeping with present tendencies. See for yourself.

Yours, Suzie

—CD—

Suzie's mailbox was filled this week, but since she had another epistle concerning the sunrise prayer-meeting, here goes:

Dear Suzie:

What should happen to people who clap in Chapel?

Add Noyed

Dear Add:

They should be given plenty rides on the toboggan slide besides any other riding which seems appropriate.

Signing off, Suze

—CD—

We wonder what the Abbey's favorite "Him" is?

—CD—

"The chief objection to the school of experience is that it thinks up a new course every time you graduate."

Calgary Herald

—CD—

The whole campus knows all the banquet jokes by now. Wonder if the gathering in the Davenport used the same brand of humor?

—CD—

Suzie says she had one bang-up time at the Military Ball. She was well banged-up. What a motley mob! She says she nearly fainted when the first shot was fired but felt brave when she saw one of the brawny military men crawling under the divan.

—CD—

Maybe she shouldn't have mentioned it.

—CD—

Facts are hard things to find but she thinks she has found one this time. Really, that's a fact.

—CD—

And then there was the alumnus who came back and spent the evening on the side-lines of the Drill Hall trying to make out the why and wherefore of this new lean-to dancing method. Sort of Pisa-like,—eh what?

—CD—

"The Man (Woman) Nobody Loved." The one who made the bed-time ruling for some of our visiting maidens.

—CD—

Even though this is not exactly sweeter than sweet, Suzie unearthed it in connection with the fraternity get-togethers and here it is:

I've prepared a tonic,
Have to take it neat,
Calling this my liquid,
"My hotter than heat."

—Q.E.D.

—CD—

"And this anonymous young speaker who has only a year preaching, believes that if they go to the 'Fount,' they shall be filled."

So that's what one of those joints is called!

—CD—

The end of the line. All off.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"You've got fifteen minutes in which you can talk to me, so let's get started right away. No, I didn't go to Harvard. Went to Johns Hopkins instead. I majored in English at Yale to get my master's degree. I've been a minister in the Baptist Church since then and have spent the last ten years travelling all over the United States in behalf of the Baptist Convention lecturing at colleges and universities where I am invited to speak. Say, boy, don't look at me so perplexedly! Don't you follow me?"

As Mr. Foster stopped after delivering this short, but very animated, greeting, Ye Scribe stood speechless for a moment before he took the chair proffered him. Surely, this was not the deliberate, calm man who had addressed several meetings at the College. Something must be bothering him, Ye Scribe thought.

"Don't look so surprised, I say. You see, I have to attend a class up at your place in a few minutes, so we have to get through with this in a hurry. Come, let's go!"

"I came to find out what you think about the American college student body as a whole. Do you think the same as many outsiders that students are, in the main, a group of atheists and agnostics?" asked Ye Scribe who had now regained a bit of his self-control.

"Well, ten years connection with the students in colleges all over the United States has convinced me that students as a whole are more interested in religion than in anything else. They are discovering a whole new realm of reality and a new spiritual realm to go with it. They are essentially idealistic by nature and are constantly looking for a theory of idealism."

"But what about all this high-powered social life that is taking up most of the time of college students?"

"I think the jazz age is softening down a bit. Wild 'eave-man' stuff isn't quite so "wild" as it used to be—at least most people think that way now. Only fools indulge in it. Youth's pleasure to becoming more refined and common-sensical."

"Then, if this be so, why is it that the outside world considers the college student as young and loolish?" inquired Ye Scribe

"Ignorance and other factors, no doubt, cause this. Groups on every campus are thinking seriously but owing to our present system of education profound and connected thinking among students is rare. Our educational system gives information in sections; it often does not build an intellectual structure. I think that religion often suffers at the hands of specialist teachers who see little outside of their own subjects and who lack adequate philosophic training. The whole thing is quite a problem."

At that moment, a message came announcing that Mr. Foster's taxi had arrived. As he took leave of Ye Scribe, he expressed the opinion that he had never met with finer cordiality and intellectual response than at M.A.C. and recommended that Ye Scribe should read his latest book entitled "The Coming Revival of Religion."

FRATERNITIES HOLD BANQUETS

"Eats," alumni, delegates, and humorous stories were in order last Saturday evening when the eleven campus fraternities held banquets in honor of their new initiates. The festivities took place at various localities between Amherst and Greenfield, and were reunions not soon forgotten.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a large banquet at Draper Hall, about fifty brothers sitting down, ten of whom were alumni. Dr. Joseph I. Root '76 was one of the distinguished visitors while Prof. Rand acted as toastmaster. The Mansion House at Greenfield was the scene of Q.T.V.'s dinner at which of the sixty attending, thirty were alumni. Ernest McVey '27, well-known athlete of his time, directed the occasion as toastmaster.

Kappa Epsilon made its way to the Hotel Lathrop in South Deerfield. Thirty brothers were present at its table, including twelve alumni and eight delegates.

Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Faculty Volleyball

Last Friday afternoon, the faculty recreation class in volleyball had the pleasure of receiving a lecture and demonstration on volleyball technique given by Mr. Fobes of the Northampton Y.M.C.A. It is hoped that arrangements can be made so that the volleyball team from the Hamp Y will be able to meet a picked team from the state college faculty.

S.P.E. 26, D.P.A. 2

Tommy Hetherington amassed 18 points on 9 floor shots to attain the highest number of points scored by any one man in the interfraternity basketball league this winter when the Sig Ep quintet, leaders of League B swamped Delta Phi Alpha last Wednesday night in the Drill Hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored 26 points while Shuman, on two free shots, tallied the lone two points for Delta Phi Alpha.

P.S.K. 10, T.C. 8

Phi Sigma Kappa just nosed out Theta Chi last Wednesday night in a rather roughly played game in the Drill Hall by a 10 to 8 score. Edmond led the scorers, securing four points on two floor shots.

Frosh Basketball

By defeating Sacred Heart 27 to 20 on the new Sacred Heart court February 7, the freshman quintet has won three out of four of its games. The frosh, showing improved form and good team work, took the lead at the start, and although closely pressed at times, led throughout the game. Both teams played a rough game, and fouls were numerous. Houran of the frosh fractured two ribs. Hager, Fawcett, and Houran starred for the frosh, and Graney played well for the Sacred Hearts.

Freshman Hockey

Last Thursday afternoon, the Junior Varsity hockey team defeated the freshman club 3 to 1 in a practice scrimmage game. For the varsity subs, Tikofski scored two and Hayes one goal, while Nelson caged the puck for the yearlings.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

A recent vogue among certain professors on this campus is the true-false (or plus-minus) quiz. At one time it was thought that the element of chance if carried far enough, would toss a fifty percent grade to one who knew none of the answers. These gentlemen seem to feel that with the discovery that this factor may be offset by the deduction of twice as much for an incorrect answer as is added for a correct answer, the method is justified. In reality, though the marking of the answers is thereby rendered more fair, the method itself retains all its previous drawbacks.

In the first place, no active knowledge is required to pass such a test. A passive knowledge, fomented perhaps by the power of suggestion, is sufficient. Of what avail is any but a working knowledge?

In the second place, who is wise that cannot see the relations between facts? And how can such a quiz show whether or not the student sees relations? A knowledge of one fact does not indicate an understanding of the process in which it is involved. Nor indeed, supposing that a comprehension of the process could be formulated into a plus-minus question, would this indicate an understanding of the principles causing the process. Theoretically then, there is only one question to be legitimately marked with a plus or minus—and who is anyone to judge? Of course, these observations might be applied also to a quiz based on discussion—but discussion, being constructed of relations, recognizes other relations; though it does not probe the ultimate, it recognizes it.

In the third place, any knowledge of natural laws makes it obvious that no

(Continued on Page 3)

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MERRY DANCERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the rool. (If you doubt it, consult one of the committee.)

The orchestra was Dick Newcomb's, and we will content ourselves with saying that it was unusual. Its appearance was unusual, to the point of uniqueness; the fifteen members being seated on graded steps, with an illuminated bass drum, and individual music-rack lights. Their performance was unusual; nobody present would have denied that. Over and above their singularly "catchy" execution of several of the very latest hits their novelty numbers were pre-eminent. Not the least of them was their special "military" number. As "Charlie" describes it, "at the first shot they opened their mouths, at the second they moved to the edge of their seats, and at the third they put up their hands." (Charlies is the chairman, you know.) Now this may be a little strong, but we do know that the explosion of the cartridges that lent local color to this martial selection evoked screams and more from the fairer guests.

The guests of honor of the evening included Dean Machmer of the College, and Mrs. Machmer; President Thatcher and Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Edwin White, Professor and Mrs. Harold M. Gore.

There were present twenty girls from Smith College, and twenty girls from Mt. Holyoke. These guests made their reluctant departure at ten-thirty in order to comply with the rules of their respective colleges.

Every one of the three hundred-odd collegians who attended this function owes an evening of pleasure to the following who comprise the committee that put the affair across:

Charles Cox, chairman; H. J. White, decorations; Winthrop Smith, decorations; "Breezy" Bartsch, designer; Charles Cook, refreshments; Arthur Pyle, transportation and accessories.

Probably the most outstanding effect of the Ball this year, and the most permanent, will be the inpatient awaiting of another.

FRATERNITIES HOLD BANQUETS

(Continued from Page 2)

Keeping its band of forty-six at home, Theta Chi, led by Ted Grant '26 as toastmaster, and by L. M. Shepard '31 as manager, held its function at the Lord Jeff. This inn was also patronized by Delta Phi Alpha. Dinner was served to fourteen members, two of whom were alumni.

The seventeenth annual banquet of Sigma Phi Epsilon was held at Terrace Inn at Hadley. Of the forty present there were three faculty members—Dr. F. M. Cutler, George Emery, and Ralph France. Among the visitors were A. M. Dodge '12, Herbert Hutchings '13, and Russell Barnes '27. The Hotel Northampton was the dining place of Alpha Sigma Phi. Delegates from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Dartmouth were on hand, and, with several alumni and a large percentage of the undergraduate chapter, were led through an enjoyable evening by Ralph Kneeland '31, the toastmaster.

In conjunction with its annual convocation Kappa Sigma staged a very successful banquet at Draper Hall, over eighty sitting down. Among the distinguished visitors was R. W. Bradford of Denver, Colo. The success of the occasion was due largely to the effort and interest of Professor Waugh. Lambda Chi Alpha took her sons to the Lord Jeff. There were sixty present, fifteen of whom were alumni, and eight were delegates.

The fun of the entire week-end was characterized by Alpha Gamma Rho's celebration. These boys attended the winter carnival at Greenfield before having their dinner at the Hotel Weldon. Pilot Smith '28 as toastmaster, and F. T. Douglas '32 as managed provided a very enjoyable evening for the forty brothers present.

FINE WORKS OF ART

(Continued from Page 1)

date. These bowls, jugs, and tiles are particularly interesting for their designs of mediaeval beasts and flora.

Series VII is one of the most interesting, being of Egyptian Faience. Their portrayal of very early designs and the striking relief with which the vases, animals, and human figures stand out is very noteworthy.

The last series is one of Near East minatures which are principally "story-pictures" of Oriental conception. They are of early date, but, aside from their historical significance, are worth seeing for their "action" and detail. This series, as well as the others, were secured by Professor Waugh from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the prints being made by Max Jaffe of Vienna.

STOCKBRIDGE

Greenfield Hockey Game

Coach "Chick" McGeoch's Stockbridge sextet played a return game in hockey with Greenfield High on the Massachusetts rink February 6, and was defeated 6 to 1. A goal by Durkin placed Stockbridge in the lead during the first period, but Greenfield through goals by Busley and Maylan took the lead in the second period and clinched the game by more goals in the third. The game was marred by roughness, poor teamwork, and many penalties. Maylan was the star of the game and Durkin of Stockbridge, and Busley and Laylor of Greenfield played well.

Easthampton Basketball Game

Easthampton High School came from behind in the second half of their basketball game with Stockbridge on Tuesday, February 4, at the Drill Hall, and the visitors won 31 to 20. At half time, S.S.A. led 17 to 15, consequent to good shooting by Baker and White. Easthampton hit their stride in the latter part of the game, and scored fifteen points behind Jamrog and Kishon, while Stockbridge added but three points to their total. Kishon and Czlesniak were the individual stars for Easthampton, and Baker, Boardman, and White played well for the home team.

Bower and Hill, lettermen from last year's team, are devoting their time to their studies this winter.

MILITARY NOTES

Announcement has been made that Master Sergeant Jonathan Madden, U.S.A., retired, will relieve Sergeant John J. Lee from his duties as assistant to the military property custodian of the R.O.T.C. unit. Sergeant Lee is to be retired by the College in April after 20 years of service in his present position. Sergeant Madden has already reported for duty.

Madden comes from the reserve depot at New Cumberland, Penn., where he has been stationed since 1926. His enlistment record starts in 1904 when he joined the army as a private. Later Madden served in the Philippines and in China. During the War he was stationed at Camp Meade. In 1919 he was appointed instructor at Lehigh University. In 1924 he was detailed for duty at Fort Logan, and in 1926 to the reserve depot at New Cumberland, where he was stationed at the time of his appointment. Madden is living at the home of Technical Sergeant James A. Warren until he makes arrangements for his family.

ALUMNI NOTES

Betty Steinbugler Robertson and William B. Robertson, both of the class of '29, were visitors on campus last week-end. Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are working for their M.A. degree at Cornell University, N. Y. Betty is studying Prose; Bill, Poetry.

John Kay '29, Roger Hintz '29, Taylor Mills '29, Elizabeth Morey '28, Jane Patterson '29, and Lawrence Rhoades '27 were back on campus for the events of the week-end.

Eilene Calahan '28 is employed with White & Johnson's Greenhouses, Wakefield, Mass.

W. W. Kennedy '28 has his name on the front page as author of a very attractive bulletin entitled "Landscape Gardening in Home Beautification," just published by the Mississippi Agricultural Station, Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Arthur H. Sharpe '09, has opened a new office as landscape architect at Oakville, Ontario, and reports plenty of work on hand.

DEAN MATHEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body at Sunday Chapel with a charming informality of manner and a quietly pointed humor that soon won the interest and admiration of his audience. His appearance had been expectantly anticipated because of his particularly engaging address last year, and this time he more than satisfied the hopes entertained by his listeners.

He began by relating the story of the Pharisees, who were "more fussy than conscientious," who upbraided Jesus for healing on the Sabbath, arguing that the Heavenly Father had started laboring on Monday and ceased on Friday, and that therefore man should also stop his activities then. Jesus replied to his critics, "My Father never stopped working." He implied the existance of an interesting Intelligence behind the universe that is ever at work guiding it, and whose touch was necessary to give it impetus. Dean Mathews spoke of a friend of his who is a distinguished physicist whom he questioned regarding his belief in the "ether." The scientist replied that he thought he believed in it, as a substance with the atom as the cortex inside it.

"And what is the atom?" he was asked.

"The atom is the noun, the verb to which is 'undulate'."

And so with the universe in its entirety, it may be regarded as mechanistic, but only up to a certain point. No one can pursue the mechanistic viewpoint through to the place where they can build their morals on it. There is the intangible reality called personality to be reckoned with. To consider oneself as merely a cog in a great machine, whose actions are of insignificance, is to imperil ones own welfare as well as to create the possibility of danger to society. Dean Mathews objected to the analogy drawn between the universe containing people, and a machine, as unsatisfactory. He spoke of his experience of visiting the bridge of a steamer that ran automatically, which at first struck him as a similar situation to that of the universe as a machine running by itself. But then he remembered that the vessel, like any other engine, had to be set in motion by a living creature.

He touched on a significant point in stating that while God seemed continually present and active on earth in the time of the Hebraic prophets, He was evidently now retired. "Quaeritus." We are somewhat confused because we can not see God as we can see each other. Well now, *do* we see each other? Your friend as described by the physiologist, the psychologist, or the chemist, is not your friend as you know him. He can only be described in the terms of personality. Religion is nothing more than a higher biology which recognizes personality as a driving force in human nature and as the driving force in nature.

BAY STATE TAKES 4TH

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday night, after an opening display of fireworks, a play was presented in an ice castle, and two thousand spectators were present although the temperature was below zero. The ski jumping and ski-joring were the most popular events of the carnival. In front of every fraternity house was a snow model, and these were judged and prizes were awarded. House dances were held as part of the carnival. Wonderful lighting effects enhanced the carnival, which was held under ideal weather conditions.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 2)

fact exists unconditioned, as inferred in a true false statement. A dissension too must assume many conditions, but it attempts to consider those which are most likely to be the limiting factors. In a true-false quiz, what condition is the student expected to imagine modifying the particular statement?

In the fourth place, such bald statements foster bias and pedagogic dogma. For example, in one such quiz I recently had, several statements were included, which are entirely matters of opinion. Afterwards the professor said, "You remember what I gave as my opinion in class. That goes as plus in this test." Another professor of mine differs in his opinion on the subject. Were he to give such a quiz, the answer would be minus. The student may learn that truth is only relative in greater ways than these!

Helen Gottfried

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THOMAS F. WALSH

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTERYEAR?

"The great majority of the Campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Bete, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. Student success counted in that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows, the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him.

"Sometimes, alas, it does not. I make no generalizations. I am willing to concede, statistics to the contrary being lacking, that Taffy Brown, the football star, the shingle hound and the social light may be exceptions. The fact remains, however, that the campus king frequently finds it impossible to adjust himself when he leaves college. The success so glibly promised proves elusive, and the contrast with the days he has known is terrific.

"So, too, the campus queens. These enchanting girls, after whom the stag line edged farther and farther into the center of the dance floor, return to Emporia or Middletown or Henderson and marry the village Babbitt. There they are bored or neurotic as they settle down into their middle-aged spread, wistfully unhappy as they dream of the days when men clustered on the porch of the sorority house. There I shall leave them; I knew them when they were slim and young and lovely, when a date for April was elaborately negotiated in February.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other business men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the campus king too late that the accomplishments which meant so much at school were but parlor tricks after all. Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent practice to boss compets and thereby handle men. But the new graduate discovers that no one asks him to handle men."

College Humor

HELL-WEEK

The fraternity probation period is again approaching, and within three or four weeks the organized freshmen on the campus who are eligible for initiation into their respective organizations will be undergoing that age-old ordeal which is so well known in the Greek circles.

Last year a few fraternities on the campus abolished the extended rough initiation or hell-week, substituting in its place a week-end probation or a period known as work-week. However, others continued using the same barbarious tactics that have been in vogue since the modern college fraternity came into existence, obstinately refusing to make their hell-week less severe even though their fellow societies in most of the leading schools of the country adopted the work-week policy.

This probation season on the campus should see little of the paddle, for that kind of pledge training has become out-of-date in the colleges. It has lost its popularity. College students have realized that a week or ten days of barbarious treatment will not make their freshmen better fraternity material in fact, it often makes them worse. Pledges can't be trained in a week—that takes discipline for several months. Moreover, it has been proven that the boresome and humiliating tasks imposed upon pledges during a week or so of menial work about their houses will accomplish all the desirable things that hell-week does and will have none of its evil effects. Work of that nature will test the mettle of a pledge and at the same time does not injure him or cause him to suffer in any way physically.

It's high time that the local organizations were becoming modern in their probation practices. This is the age of culture—not barbarianism.

—Purdue Exponent.

ALUMNI NOTES

Philip L. Robinson '21, announces the opening of a new office at Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., for the general practice of landscape architecture. Mr. Robinson has been for some time, consulting architect for the Grace Development and has established himself very comfortably in business in that section.

Sam F. Brewster, extension landscape specialist for the Alabama Polytechnic Insitute, is the author of a fine illustrated new bulletin on "Home Beautification." Besides the fine drawings and designs contributed by Sam himself, there are others by John Hyde '26.

John S. Chadwick '29, has gone to Louisiana, Missouri, to take up landscape work.

Arthur L. Peck '04, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon Agricultural College, is the author of a very attractive new bulletin on "Ornamental Trees for Northwest Highways." This comes in opportunely because the state of Oregon is doing extensive work in the landscape improvement of the state roads.

Harold D. Phelps '09, is announcing the opening of a fine new greenhouse at 2271 Main St. East, Rochester, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT BEATEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The summary:

Massachusetts		Connecticut
Frost, Zuger, Swift, Gunness, Forest, lw		rw, Murphy, Walker
Davis, Brown, c		c, Sasso
Waechter, Manty, rw		lw, Passell
Brown, Davis, ld		rd, Christian
Bond, rd		ld, Hawkins, Butler
Myrick, g		g, Brown

Score—Massachusetts 2, Connecticut 1. Scores made by—Frost, unassisted, 2nd period, 2:05; Murphy, unassisted, 3rd period, 4:03; Manty, unassisted, 3rd period, 6:42. Referee—Dowd. Time—three 15m. periods.

DEBATERS MEET MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

uphold the affirmative side of the disarmanent question. The subject for the Vermont affair is as yet undecided. Considerable interest has been evidenced in debating this year as seven aspirants have been attending practices. Members of the society who have shown especial interest are Theodore Marcus, Milton Coven, Leonard Salter, Walter Bonney, Ashley Gurney, and Robert Howes.

DR. FOSTER TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The instinctive life of man is the region where his natural hunger lies. It is the instinct that, like a spark plug in an automobile, sets the machine going. Proper distribution of power is the problem to be solved.

"All normal instincts such as acquisitiveness, curiosity, and sex are in their essential nature pure, and properly expressed make for the integrity and wholesomeness of the man. Conduct has a tendency to built or to tear down what you metaphysically are. Conscience criticizes past acts as to their effect as well as to warn in future courses of conduct, as definitely as if a bell rang deep in the consciousness.

"Conduct is not the province of Mrs. Grundy alone, but the guide to those roads that lead upward. We know what advances and what retards us, what deadens our finer senses and what keeps them fresh and responsive. Conscience is the organ of man's moral evolutionary advance.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 Number 17

DR. BERNARD I. BELL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Living More Than Merely a Material Existence," he Says

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, Warden of St. Stephens College, Columbia University, was the Sunday Chapel speaker this week. Speaking on spiritual life, he said that living, to most of us, means more than a merely material existence, but that there are three real reasons which deter people from a real spiritual life.

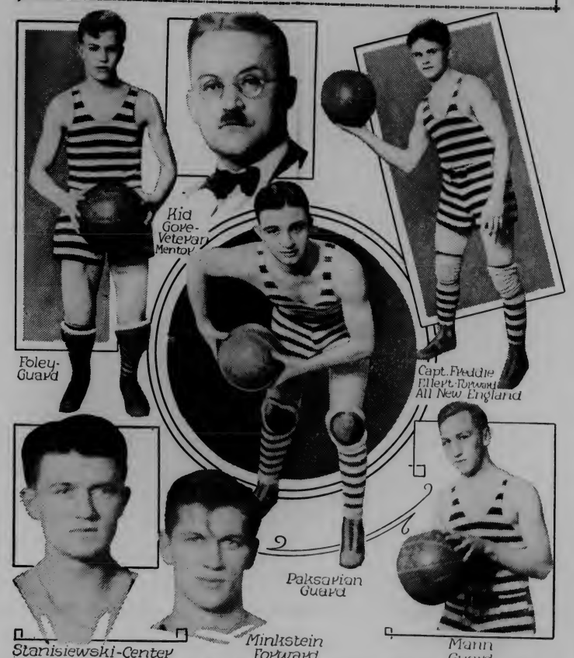
The first of these is that few people seem to know what religion really is. This is due to the fact that modern educators assume that education is complete without spiritual training, and that we look only at the worldly exterior of the church, rather than at the significance beneath it. Religion is not just being and going good, but man does and is good to release himself for the search of higher things. Religion is living in conscious contact with the Being who is through, above, and beyond all things; the Church is concerned with search for God, which alone satisfies the soul of man, not with any sort of worldly mechanism for governing people against their will.

Another thing which deters men from searching out the real spiritual life is the belief that it is impossible to arrive at knowledge through spiritual thinking. Many people still hold to Aristotle's theory which claims that the only avenues to knowledge are the five senses. This is entirely wrong. If it were not, religion would be preposterous nonsense. This, however, is not the only theory of knowledge. A more acceptable one is that supported by Plato, which regards knowledge as a series of intuitions, for there are many understandings which are concerned only with abstract things. Knowledge is this whole series in which we catch some reflection of the greatness of God.

Lastly, some are not sure that if they follow the mystic path of the saints, their intuitions will be trustworthy. We are reminded, however, that mysticism,

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Stars in Stripes"



Upholding the Massachusetts Agricultural College reputation for crack basketball teams.

TOURNAMENT AWARDS HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Basketballs Used to be Awarded to Two Finalists

Awards have been selected for the winners of the third annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Invitation Basketball Tournament for small high schools which will be held at the Drill Hall on March 5, 6, 7, and 8. Several valuable prizes will be presented this year to the championship, runner-up, and all-Tournament teams. The winning team will receive the championship plaque, which will remain in permanent possession of the team winning it three years. Deerfield High has won two legs on the plaque. To the individual members of the winning team, gold basketballs will be awarded, and silver basketballs will be presented to the members of the runners-up. Charms will be awarded to the members of the mythical all-Tournament team, which is selected by the Tournament Committee. A cup will be given to the student body which exhibits the best sportsmanship in supporting their team. A basketball trophy will be awarded to the most valuable player in the Tournament, as selected by the Tournament Committee. The basketballs used in the Tournament will be awarded to the two finalists. The charms for the all-Tournament team, the sportsmanship cup, and the most valuable player trophy are new prizes this year, and will stimulate good performance and the appreciation of i..

As in former years, the selection of teams, eligibility of players, choice of officials, and pairing of teams will be in charge of the Tournament Committee. The Tournament Committee this year consists of L. E. Briggs, manager, H. M. Gore, L. L. Derby, L. E. Ball, C. R. McGeoch, E. M. Sumner, G. E. Emery, R. S. Steelman, C. W. Harris, F. T. Douglass, and J. J. Neenan.

Before the final game of the Tournament on Saturday night, March 8, the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club will have a supper meeting

(Continued on Page 4)

New "Hort. Man." Building Approaching Completion

Latest Addition to College Group Fills Long Felt Need

"Hort. Man." has at last come to its own at M.A.C. The fine new building which has so long been the dream of Professor Walter S. Chenoweth of the Food Preservation department is now a reality, rising, to prominence just west of Flint Laboratory on our campus. By the beginning of this spring term the building will be ready for business and its entire 25 rooms equipped to meet the needs of the undergraduate, Stockbridge, research, extension, and graduate work to be carried on there.

Entering the building by its main entrance on the north side, one comes into a wide hallway which is accessible to all rooms on the first floor. On the east side of the hall is a large manufacturing room, 77 by 20 feet, equipped with steam jacket kettles, vacuum pans, steam pressure cookers, a cider mill, a hollow pulper, water baths, carbonating outfit, a drying outfit, a dumb waiter, and high temperature processing apparatus. Such is the equipment of this laboratory that food preservation will be

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

The most unique Assembly exercises witnessed here for a long time was given last Wednesday by George E. Emery '25, new alumni secretary, who described his three years' experiences in the circus and added color to his talk by adroitly and amusingly donning the "spangles" and "make-up" of a clown.

Debating Team Defeats University of Maine

Disarmament Topic of First Varsity Debate of Year

Massachusetts won the first intercollegiate debate of the season from the University of Maine at the Memorial Building last Thursday night. The Bay State team, which was composed of Leonard Salter, Milton Coven, and Theodore Marcus, spoke on the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police duty." The speakers for the affirmative were Harry Mayers, Charles O'Connor, and John Gehring.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

Dates for the six weeks college summer school will be June 30 to August 8 according to Director R. H. Verbeck. Among other changes planned for this year are (1) The addition of two new courses in education, (2) two courses in nutrition which are the only home economics classes offered, and new courses in sociology and public speaking.

Dean William L. Machmer will conduct two courses, college algebra, and applied mathematics. A new course in bacteriology, Mr. Ransom C. Packard, instructor, will make available a science minor for graduate students.

Other courses to be included in the program as in previous years are: Professor Patterson, dramatic presentation; Professors Welles and Glick, education; Professor Prince, English; Professor

(Continued on Page 3)

G. E. EMERY TELLS OF CIRCUS LIFE

New Alumni Secretary Proved That the Life of a Clown was Human As Well As Interesting

Quite unique was last Wednesday's Assembly, which was not so much a place of oration as one of "clowning," when Mr. George E. Emery '25 gave an interesting account of what takes place in the routine lives of circus people outside the "big top," and closed his talk by a demonstration of the "make-up" of a clown. While in College, Mr. Emery was a popular participant in both athletic and academic activities, especially the Roister Doisters. Since his graduation "Red" has spent three years travelling as clown with the circus, and

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Candor is the brightest gem of criticism."
—Disraeli

Wednesday, February 19
3.45 p.m. Assembly: Student Forum.
8 S.S.A. Basketball: Suffield School at Suffield.
Thursday, February 20
8.00 p.m. French Club Meeting.
7.30 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Keene Normal, here.
8.30 p.m. Interfrat. Basketball Finals: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Friday, February 21
Delta Phi Gamma Formal.
Saturday, February 22
3.00 p.m. Varsity Relay: Worcester Tech vs. M.A.C. in Amherst Cage.
7.30 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Coast Guard, here.
Sunday, February 23
9.00 a.m. Chapel: Pres. J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College.
Tuesday, February 25
8 S.S.A. Basketball: Smith Aggie at M.A.C.
6.45 p.m. Language and Literature Talk: "In Chaucerian Meadows," Prof. Prince.

Massachusetts Basketeers Beat Amherst and Trinity

Bay State Pucksters Lose at Williamstown

Last Hockey Game of Season Taken by Williams, 4-2

In the final varsity hockey game of the season last Wednesday afternoon at Williamstown, Massachusetts lost a hard game to Williams by the score of 4 to 2. Both teams flashed a strong passing attack, and both goalies made several pretty stops, but the big and fast Williams team was in general superior to the visitors. Langmaid and Hazzard led Williams with two goals apiece, while Captain Bond and Davis were outstanding for the Maroon and White.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL UNION A SUCCESS

Last Friday evening, under the auspices of the Social Union, a trio of brilliant young soloists who have attained well merited prominence and acclaim in their respective fields, performed for a thoroughly charmed and delighted audience in the Bowker Auditorium. The arts were Mr. Howard Goding, eminent pianist and head of the piano department of the New England Conservatory of Music, Miss Elizabeth Allen, harpist, and that wholly captivating soprano, Miss Gertrude Earhart.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Howard Goding is a cousin of Prof. Stowell C. Goding, instructor in music and French at the College. Mr. Goding's performance at the concert was one of an excellence that is seldom heard. A highly skillful technician, and an artist of deep poetic appeal, he made the piano

(Continued on Page 3)

Bay State Wins Town Title Before Crowd of a Thousand

Massachusetts took the town basketball title last Saturday night at the Drill Hall, as Amherst College was defeated 24 to 19. The "Stars in Stripes" failed to show their full strength, and although the Amherst defense was easily solved, the shots did not drop, and Amherst was always a threat. Stanisiewski was the Bay State star with twelve points, and Groskloss led the Purple with eleven.

After a slow start, M.A.C. was ahead 10 to 8 at the end of the first half. Although Amherst attained a 14 to 12 lead at the beginning of the second half, five baskets in succession gave Massachusetts a commanding advantage.

After Groskloss started the scoring with an early basket, eight minutes of the game had elapsed before Stanisiewski opened the Bay State attack. The lanky center sank two more double-deckers, while Tenant's foul was the only Amherst score. Reynolds and Groskloss dropped long shots to put the Jeffmen in the lead 7 to 6. Minkstein tossed in two baskets in quick succession, and the half ended after Wilson's foul shot made the count 10 to 8.

Early in the second half, Minkstein injured his knee, and was replaced by Davis. Stanisiewski started the scoring for the half, but two baskets by Groskloss and one by Tenant put Amherst in the van 14-12. A spurt of power by Massachusetts then put the "Stars in Stripes" into a commanding lead, 22 to 14. Davis and Stanisiewski scored on pretty plays under the basket, Ellert sank a follow-in and a pop shot, and Davis counted again with a follow-in. Groskloss made good a

Continued on Page 4)

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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DO ACTIVITIES PAY?

In a few weeks four seniors now connected with collegiate journalism will bid adieu to academic activities and ask themselves, "Did extra-curriculum activities pay?" Of course, at hrst reflection we must admit that they do not pay as far as immediate financial advantages are concerned. But yet, we must consider payment in another light. As a rule, men who engage in extra-curriculum activities of academic and athletic natures, do so at a sacrifice. It is not possible for the average person to take part in these activities throughout the college year and maintain at the same time the average in scholarship which he would have obtained otherwise.

However, do marks indicate a person's ability? In "The Art of Straight Thinking" by Edwin Leavitt Clarke, mention is made of an experiment to ascertain the relationship of one's success after graduation with his scholastic record as an undergraduate. In the case cited scholastic records seemed to indicate that if a student attained a high mark in scholarship while at college, his chances for success afterwards were much greater. This may be the case but we must admit that college holds more than an interest in courses and percentage grades. There are other phases to be considered—the social, athletic, and academic activities. A recent interview with a prominent business man revealed two questions which he usually asked a prospective employee. "Have you got a degree? If so what else did you do in college besides study?" Is not one inclined to believe then that activities do pay?

We hear of scholarships for graduate work which are based upon excellence in undergraduate study. But do we not hear also of athletes being subsidized, of scholarships depending wholly or in part upon extra-curriculum activities? They do exist, and seem to indicate that activities do pay, perhaps, even in a financial manner.

Even the so-called "grind" requires relaxation, and the use to which he puts his periods of mental rest is a measure of his real ability. Perhaps, the movies, a dance, or possibly slumber are practical uses. Yet, there appears to be a better use. In other words, activities other than those requiring mental strain furnish not only relaxation but also a paying proposition in that it brings one into an association with a pleasant and profitable phase of college life.

PROHIBITION

As an intelligent member of society and as a future citizen of the United States, the college student of today should, we believe, keep in touch with the great questions now before the people of this great nation of ours. At the present time, prohibition is a paramount issue. What do college students as a whole think about it? Do they carefully obey the Constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth by refraining from drinking "intoxicating liquors" or do they attend parties and brawls to indulge in heart-burning, bootleg "fire water"? It is safe to say that students know more about these things than they are prone to publish.

After a little research, one may discover that, although college newspapers have found space to comment on various other subjects, they have been very reticent regarding prohibition. They seem afraid to express their views on one of the most important issues now facing the American public. They hold back, fear and appear to be non-committal on the subject. Such a state of affairs should not obtain in a nation where freedom of speech and the press has always been held sacred. The college student, meanwhile, sits back, comments on practically everything else and keeps his ideas on prohibition to himself just at a time when he should be a fountain source of new and helpful suggestions. And yet he calls himself individualistic!

J. R.G.

DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

For quite some time there has been heard from various places about the campus opinions that the College weekly is "not worth the bother of stopping in at the 'M' Building to get it." It is realized that no project will suit everyone, but, in spite of that, why does this denouncing charge appear so prevalent now? It is quite possible that there does exist some substantial grounds for it, but first let us look "between the lines."

The *Collegian* Board consists of a small group of your fellow students who, under faculty supervision, have willingly taken this work upon themselves in response to your own urge "that everyone should enter extra-curricular activities to keep M.A.C. on the map." Furthermore, those on the Board have loyally responded to your urge with the sacrifice of much of their time, and, in not a few cases, with a sacrifice of their scholastic standing. It is easy for you to glance over the weekly and cast it aside, or to cast it aside with aversion and without a glance, but do you realize what you are doing, what efforts have been put forth to produce results pleasing to you, imperfect as they may be? Name one other of your extra-curricular activities that often keeps its sponsors up until the early hours of the morning, sometimes even the entire night. And those sponsors do it because you urge them to; and yet you repay them with unappreciation.

Again remember that this organ of the College is not produced entirely for you, though this is its principal function. It has a larger subscription list than you realize. Thirdly, remember that we are not professionals, nor have the opportunity to develop their grade of work.

Now the Board feels that you are not only unfair to them but that you are hurting them by your inconsiderate charges. If there is any really sound basis for them you ought to be ready and willing to accompany them with reasons and suggestions for improvement. The paper is yours, and we wish to make it as pleasurable and informative to you as we can although limited by the above-mentioned conditions. But do not wound your own organization by thrusts of destructive criticism.

L. B. C.

RELAY TEAM SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

W.P.I. Wins. R.I. State is Easily Defeated

In a triangular race between Worcester Tech, Rhode Island State, and Massachusetts, the Bay State speedsters finished second, easily defeating Rhode Island, in the Boston Athletic Association meet at the Boston Arena last Saturday.

As both Rooney and Woodward, Maroon and White and W.P.I. runners respectively, jumped the gun, they both were forced to run with a handicap but both overtook the Rhode Island representative before finishing their own race but Woodward led Rooney at the point of baton exchange by about four yards. Whitten, running second man for Massachusetts placed the Bay Staters even with the Engineers at the close of his quarter-mile. Due to a mixup in passing the baton at this point, Captain Robertson of the Maroon and White had to regain nearly ten yards but was unable to make it up and West, running as the Massachusetts anchor man, held his own and was also unsuccessful in an attempt to close in on the Worcester runner.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Débris

Yea, yea,—and this the week-end that the co-eds have all to themselves. In this regard: On Valentine's Day Rutgers and Columbia had a big debate on the subject "Dutch Treat." One of the girls at Rutgers says that the "Dutch Treat" lowers standards but Suzie can see that it substantially lowers the expenses of the male in question. Anyhow, here's the facts and we'll stick to them.

——CD——

Northwestern U. had a "dates-less" class luncheon.

——CD——

How's this one (from Stanford University). "No-parking signs which have been installed recently have exerted their influence to beautify the 'garden' in front of the Chemistry building."

——CD——

A wet subject. Thirty-five gallons of ink were used at the U.C.L.A. pen filling station last semester.

——CD——

Dear Suzie:

I have to write up the basketball game between Trinity and our Stars in Stripes. What did you consider the tightest place in the game and the most difficult?

Ann T. Klimax

Dear Ann:

To me the hardest position in the Drill Hall last Tuesday night was the one held by the boy putting numerals up on the east side of the hall. As soon as the tight place came,—when the score mounted up to seven and upwards, (with numbers above 7 lacking),—he was at a loss to know what to do. The cries of the mob, crying "Score!" could be heard for miles around,—but the young man bravely held up and wished to the Lord that the score would hurry up and get to that place where he didn't need a 7, 8 or 9.

Suzie Soph

——CD——

We've had halitosis, and used Listerine, had "B.O." and used Lifebuoy, and now comes "Athlete's Foot." Even the young social leaders have it.

——CD——

As someone remarked when the Harp was carried on the stage: "That's the nearest you'll ever get to Heaven!" This same bright fellow, when told that Miss Allen played a harp, remarked: "My sister's boy-friend is Irish, too!"

——CD——

This week's prize for bravery goes to the manager who wore his new varsity sweater to the dining hall, and had to have two strong men help him get it off.

——CD——

Dear Suzie:

My friends all tell me that I am foolish to go to a co-educational college. Are they right? Sometimes even your best friend won't tell you.

Charley Collegiate

Dear Charley:

All that I can say is: You do not know that school-girl affection.

Sooz

——CD——

Campus Heroes: Ye Knighte Watchmane.

——CD——

And then there was the freshman who spent all day Friday looking for the funny paper. We always knew that he would be sorry for taking a bath on Thursday night.

——CD——

"Say, this is fine," said the boy who found that his dear House brothers had put cornflakes in his sheets. "Breakfast in bed."

——CD——

Inspector (to frosh R.O.T.C.): "Ha, ha! No shave."

Wise frosh: "Tee, hee. No razor."

——CD——

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"Robert Frost! Don't tell me you interviewed him! Gee, you're lucky! I'd just love to meet him; he seems such an interesting person. What did he have to say?"

Perhaps Ye Scribe should not have told the person who uttered the foregoing words where he had just had his weekly interview, but Robert Frost had made such a great impression on him that he could not keep his joy to himself. Almost three hours with the eminent poet, Ye Scribe had sat listening to the smooth flow of words issuing from one regarded as very high among living poets as the two discussed poetry and other things. The Scribbler had learned much as he drank in the poet's ideas and opinions.

"Who is your favorite poet?" had been one of Ye Scribe's questions.

"Really, I've hardly got a favorite," was Mr. Frost's reply. "I like too many. Of course, I don't like everything they wrote but I like parts of the works of all the great poets. It would be much easier to pick out the few that I didn't like at all."

Then the poet rambled on.

"Perhaps that's the reason why I like anthologies so much. Some people are very much against them but I think that they are splendid. They pick out poetry that has stood the test of time and which was the best the authors have produced. A curious thing about our ideas of poetry is that we are very cautious about extending our field of great poems. Anthologies hardly ever have a new poem added. In reading over an author's works, we are pretty sure to find that our tastes correspond almost exactly with the anthologies in choosing the real worthwhile poetry he has written. Try it out for yourself some time."

As he finished speaking, Ye Scribe suddenly turned the conversation into another channel by asking:

"Do you think Tennyson will ever regain his lost popularity? Has he ever lost rank as a poet?"

"Popularity is a fleeting thing. It comes and goes. Poets rise and fall in popularity as time goes on. For instance, John Dunne has been more popular than ever during the last fifteen or twenty years. He was a metaphysical poet. As a clergyman, he was one of the few who had their sermons printed. At the present time, there are many young writers interested in his revivals."

"What are your opinions on free verse?" asked Ye Scribe as he again changed the subject.

"To me, free verse isn't what its exponents claim it is. They say that free verse ought not to have any beat but we find that much of this so-called "free verse" is composed of nothing but mixed meter. Free verse writers steal poetic qualities such as brevity, sententiousness and epigram. They utilize poetic qualities but still do not make poetry. Don't ask me what they make because I don't know. Perhaps no one knows."

And Ye Scribe came home wondering.

STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE WINS TWO

"Red" Ball's Stockbridge quintet added two more wins to their total during the past week by defeating Smith Academy 25 to 17 on Tuesday and taking Sacred Heart 31 to 27 on Friday. Both games were played at the Drill Hall, and were similar in many respects.

In the Smith Academy game, Stockbridge presented a strong defense and their offense often broke through for points, so that at the halt Stockbridge was on the larger end of a 14 to 5 score. However, in the second half, Smith Academy rallied and made a game effort to overhaul the Stockbridge lead, but Stockbridge raised their early advantage to win the game 25 to 17. Boardman played a very good game and added materially to the score by tossing in six baskets. For Smith Academy the work of Walsh and Smith was outstanding.

On Friday, Stockbridge took the Sacred Hearts of Holyoke into camp, 31 to 27. During the hrst half, although the

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

S.P.E. 2, K.S. 0 (Forfeit)
N.F. 2, K.E. 0 (Forfeit)
P.S.K. 18, K.K. 16

Last Wednesday, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kolony Klub in a close and hard-fought game 18 to 6. Brown and Goodrich scored eight and seven points respectively for the winners, and Hueg starred for the losers with eleven points.

D.P.A. 9, K.E. 6

In a slow and rough game last Thursday, Kappa Epsilon was defeated by Delta Phi Alpha 9 to 6. The losers sank one more floor basket than Delta Phi Alpha, but foul shots won the game.

L.C.A. 20, N.F. 5

On Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha took the Non-Fraternity men 20 to 5. Scott scored all five points for the losers in the first half, and in the latter part of the game, Non-Fraternity went scoreless, while Lambda Chi, continued their attack, led by Tikofski, who scored ten points.

L.C.A. 34, K.E. 7

Lambda Chi Alpha swamped Kappa Epsilon 34 to 7 last Saturday afternoon. Tikofski, Merritt, and Evans were the principal factors in the win with 28 points among them. Runvik played well for the losers.

League Standings

	W.	L.	P.C
League A			
A.G.R.	5	0	1.000
Q.T.V.	4	1	.800
P.S.K.	3	2	.600
K.K.	2	3	.400
T.C.	1	4	.200
A.S.P.	0	5	.000
League B			
S.P.E.	6	0	1.000
A.T.G.	4	1	.800
N.F.	3	2	.600
L.C.A.	3	2	.600
K.S.	1	4	.200
D.P.A.	1	4	.200
K.E.	0	5	.000

Individual Scorers

Hetherington (S.P.E.)	57
Hueg (K.K.)	35
Hicks, R. (A.G.R.)	33
Tikofski (L.C.A.)	31
Lewis (A.T.G.)	30
Kane (Q.T.V.)	30

Two very interesting games were played in the faculty volley class last Friday afternoon. The Printers took the first game 15 to 10, but the Barbers came back in the second tilt and won 15 to0. About twenty of the faculty were present.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Last week a short editorial in the adjoining column deplored the fact that certain individuals on campus were criticizing "Ent 90," as being opposed to some theological doctrines, but expressed little fear that the course would be dropped from the curriculum. Since that time steps have been taken which makes the matter assume serious proportions. The type of discussion which can be carried on in the class has been definitely limited.

Is this action indicative of the policy of the College? If it is, then, we are ashamed to say, we can no longer consider our institution as being of collegiate standing, for mental stimulation and tolerance have ever been the goals of education.

In our scientific age, man has learned to look at facts as they are, unemotionally, unprejudiced by past training, and in making his interpretation of these facts, to learn the views held by all thinkers, and then to choose his own interpretation. In other words, the educated man of today (really educated, not merely skillfully trained) believes what he does because he knows from his own study and observation, and not because some one has lured him into one belief through ignorance of others. In this light, any action which prohibits students from hearing the opinions of a rapidly growing school of thought—that they may compare them with their childhood teachings and judge for themselves the merits of each—is un-twentieth century-like, uneducational, and un-American. It is an inconsistancy that can only be explained as resulting from

(Continued on Page 3)

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SOCIAL UNION A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

the living, breathing medium through which he conveyed to his listeners conceptions of the music of great composers that seemed to sweep them along on the crest of a wave of harmony.

Not very often does one have the opportunity of hearing a harp soloist, so that Miss Allen's program was doubly attractive, since her singularity as a soloist was combined with a proficiency that she displayed to the pleasure of all.

Miss Earhart, who sang at the College once before with the Chamber Orchestra of Boston, completely justified all the eulogistic reports heard concerning her as well as the extremely pleasurable recollections of her former appearance.

The Social Union was very fortunate in securing these distinguished musicians for the program when the performers billed on the regular schedule were unable to meet their engagement.

DEBATING TEAM

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Frederick Morse Cutler was chairman of the debate, and Rev. Frederick Eicher, pastor of the Unity Church; Walter Dyer, author and local historian; and Ralph Hastings of the Amherst High School were the judges.

The affirmative based its argument on the following issues: The time is now more suitable for disarmament than ever before; the renunciation of war can be successful only with disarmament; the economic benefits of the peace which would come from disarmament would be enormous; and advocated an international judiciary system which would settle the differences between nations and establish the size of police forces. The negative argued that there is no security under disarmament; the present instability of the nations makes such a policy unwise; and the world does not really want peace; and advocated a general campaign in the interest of peace.

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson, plant materials; Professor Clark L. Thayer, garden flowers and bedding plants.

Catalog giving full details of courses will be ready about April 15.

G. E. EMERY

(Continued from Page 1)

is now occupying the position on campus of alumni secretary recently vacated by Mr. W. I. Goodwin.

A typical circus performance begins with the advent in town of the "24-hour man," one of whose duties is to establish the "arrow trail" to the circus grounds. By eleven in the morning the usual and much-disliked parade takes place, and at this time most of the "canvas" is up, the aisle of tranks forming "spangle alley" also being in its prescribed position in the dressing tent. From then on all events occur in routine order, the meals, the performances, and the hurried packing up to get to the next town.

Toward the end of his talk, Mr. Emery deftly put on the full make-up of a clown. The red-blocked coat and trousers, the creamy white face and the red-topped slippers and cap assumed their familiar positions with remarkable and interesting rapidity. Mr. Emery's general description was appropriately "spiced" with several personal experiences, and the talk was concluded by his pointing out that circus people are not immoral, that they always avoid trouble, that they work very hard to "make the world laugh," and that "back of the costumes, 'make-ups,' and jokes there are very human lives."

BAY STATE PUCKSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the first period was scoreless, Williams jumped into a 3-0 lead in the next stanza on a long shot by Langmaid, and two goals by Hazzard, on passes from Gross and Schwartz. Bay State's first goal came in the middle of the third period when Forest's shot bounced off goalie Ward and rolled in, but Langmaid's long shot a few seconds later made the Purple total four. A couple of minutes later, Bond scored on a rebound of a shot from Forest.

The lineups:

Williams	Massachusetts
Wheeler, Gross, rw	lw, Frost, Forest
Langmaid, Stanwood, c	c, Davis, Brown
Hoyt, Doughty, lw	rw, Waechter, Manty
Hazzard, rd	ld, Brown, Davis
Schwartz, Hanrahan, ld	rd, Bond
Ward, g	g, Myrick

Score—Williams 4, Massachusetts 2. Goals—Langmaid 2, Hazzard 2, Forest, Bond. Referee—Bolster.

M.A.C. MEETS KEENE AND COAST GUARD

Interfraternity Finals to be Played After Keene Game

As a let-up from the strenuous competition of the past two weeks, the Massachusetts basketeers will engage the Keene Normal quintet in the Drill Hall next Thursday evening in what should prove to be an exhibition game for the "Stars in Stripes." Earlier in the season, Keene defeated Fitchburg Normal 40 to 35 and the Bay State team trounced Fitchburg in the opening game of its season 41 to 13.

An added attraction to the evening's competition will be available in the form of the finals of the interfraternity basketball league, with Alpha Gamma Rho, winners of League A, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, winners of League B, competing for the annual fraternity basketball championship. The two hicks brothers, Errol Stephenson, Stuart King, Robert Tetro, and Harry Bedford will probably be included in the lineup for Alpha Gamma Rho. The Sig Ep quintet will be composed probably of Thomas Hethertington, Serge Barnard, Arne Pottala, Philip Connell, and Robert Gorey.

Next Saturday evening, the quintet from the United States Coast Guard Academy will engage the Massachusetts varsity basketeers in the Drill Hall. A very good game is expected as the Coast Guard are playing an exceptionally difficult schedule which includes Springfield College, Providence College, and St. Thomas of Pennsylvania The Coasties were turned back by Springfield by a four point margin and a few weeks later defeated St. Thomas which in turn had defeated Springfield. The Coast Guard has also defeated the University of Vermont basketeers. With the record of no home game defeats to uphold as well as a background of eight wins out of ten games to look back upon, the Massachusetts team can be expected to play to win.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

More than one thousand visitors are expected on the campus on the occasion of the 21st Annual High School Day which comes this year on Saturday, May 3. Approximately one thousand people—students, principals, and teachers—representing 156 schools, registered last year.

The program this year will be similar to that of past years with every opportunity offered for students to learn of the facilities and opportunities which the state college offers for higher education.

There will be a general inspection of the college and campus on Saturday morning, and at noon an explanation of entrance requirements will be presented by a representative of the registrar's office.

In the afternoon there will be an exhibition by the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit, and, in addition, the visitors will be guests at the varsity baseball game with Trinity.

The evening program will consist of an address by President Thatcher and the prom play "Dear Brutus" given by the Roister Doister Society in Stockbridge Hall.

In conjunction with High School Day a literary contest open to Massachusetts high school students will again be conducted and $80 offered in cash prizes for the best essay or verse submitted. This contest has created much interest and has been quite widely used by teachers of English as an incentive to students in their regular courses.

Interscholastic contests in livestock, fruit, poultry, vegetables, and milk judging will be held on Friday, May 2, preceding High School Day. Last year 222 students representing 33 schools took part in these contests in which 62 prizes including cups, medals and ribbons were awarded. The contests will start Friday morning and will be concluded that day with the award of prizes at a special program on Friday evening.

Professor Waugh is the author of a new book entitled "Everybody's Garden" just put out by Orange Judd Publishing Co. of New York City.

RELAY TEAM SECOND

(Continued from Page 2)

Rhode Island never threatened in this race and another closely contested bit of running is expected to take place next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Massachusetts again races W.P.I. in a dual meet at the Amherst cage. The teams will undoubtedly be made up of the same personnel as in the B.A.A. race but Coach Derby may make changes in the running positions of the Bay Staters. The summary:

Worcester Tech (C. E. Woodward, L. B. Hathaway, O. Mace, R. A. Duchack); Massachusetts (R. C. Rooney, G. Y. Whitten, H. S. Robertson, A. S. West, Jr.); Rhode Island State (Wesley Knight, Gordon Roy, Art Straight).

Won by Worcester Tech; Massachusetts 2nd. Time—3 minutes 48 1-5 seconds.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

bigoted prejudice, that a college which has compulsory Chapel and forces *all* the students to listen to one side of a vital question should prohibit the relatively *few*, who elect to hear the other side, the right to do so.

"Entomology 90," according to the catalog is a "Course for seniors; juniors may elect." It has been given for a number of years, and has grown more and more popular each year. This year so many wished to take it the department had to make two sections. Every student taking it has been on campus at least three years and knew just what to expect when making his election. If then, he or she turns out to be of so little faith as to be unable to hear another view point of man's great problem without fear and trembling, his plaintive cries, arising as they do from an antiquated Puritan dogma, should not be heeded, but condemned as narrow-minded intolerance.

It is our hope that the "powers that be" shall realize this, and avoid such notoriety as was aroused by the "Scopes Trial," by allowing "Ent. 90" to proceed as it has in the past.

D. D.

NEW "HORT MAN." BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

carried on very conveniently on a semi-commercial basis. The senior laboratory, adjoins this room, fully equipped with desks, sinks and show cases. Professor Chenoweth plans to take juniors interested in this type of work and train them in horticultural manufactures for two years to fit them for real efficiency in food preservation.

To the east of the main floor are: a large class room to be used for various courses of study of M.A.C.; two large storage rooms; a refrigerating room; an incubating chamber; a photography chamber; rooms for vinegar storage; a large hot water boiler, and electrical trains.

Two stairways lead to the second floor of the new "Hort. Man." building. In all of the fourteen rooms on this floor, the natural lighting and window space are excellent. To the west of the wide, light hallway, one finds Professor Chenoweth's office, a general office, and three other rooms to be used by the workers in the department. There are also on this floor a class room, a reading room, and a storage compartment as well as a research laboratory, a graduate lab, a lab. with a capacity of 24 for Stockbridge students and another to accommodate 42 for four-year students. These laboratories also contain desks, sinks, exhibiting cases and other conveniences.

At last the horticultural manufactures department at M.A.C. is achieving its deserved unity. The foods preservation force calls to its new headquarters its scattered corps of workers: Professor Chenoweth from his office in Wilder Hall and his lab in Flint Laboratory; Professor William R. Cole from his office in French Hall, Mr Carl R. Fellers, Francis Griffiths, John A. Clague, Cecil Rice, and Mr. Martin from their limited quarters in the top floor of Flint Laboratory.

The horticultural manufacturing department at M.A.C. is unique in the type of work it carries on. No other college or institution of any description has attempted such a thorough undertaking and nowhere is there to be found a building like the new one. Well may our college be proud of its department of horticultural manufactures, its fine new building, and of Professor Chenoweth's achievements in this field.

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MASSACHUSETTS BASKETEERS
(Continued from Page 4)

hook shot and a foul, and Stanisiewski matched Reynold's basket to complete the game a 24 to 19 victory for Bay State.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Amherst	B.	F.	P.
Ellert,rf	2	0	4	Grosklos,lg	5	1	11
Minkstein,lf	2	0	4	Wilson,rg	0	1	1
Davis, lf	2	0	4	Tenant,c	1	1	3
Stanisiewski,c	6	0	12	Latham,rf	0	0	0
Foley,rg	0	0	0	Norris,rf	0	0	0
Mann,lg	0	0	0	Reynolds,lf	2	0	4
				Norris,lf	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24	Totals	8	3	19

Score at half time—Massachusetts 10, Amherst 8. Referee—Hayes. Umpire—Mann. Time—20-minute halves.

Trinity is Defeated 25-19 in Close, Fast Game

Staging a powerful comeback during the second half of the encounter, the Massachusetts basketeers defeated the strong Trinity quintet on the Drill Hall court a week ago last night by a 25 to 19 score.

In the first half, the visitors with Fleming and Slossberg leading the way accounted for 7 points before Captain Ellert of the Bay Staters caged a sensational double-decker. However, during the remainder of the period, Massachusetts only scored two morg points and the score at half time had a strong Hartford flavor, with Trinity on the long end of an 11 to 4 score.

With Foley spectacularly tallying from the floor and Ellert and Davis ably seconding him, the "Stars in Stripes" accumulated twelve points in the second half. Fleming, Trinity forward, whose shooting featured for the Hartford team, assisted by Bissell, Nutmeg back, brought the Hartfordians to within two points of the Massachusetts total about half way through the period, but Ellert and Davis came through with double-deckers to put the game safely away for the Bay Staters.

Ellert, Davis, and Foley played an excellent game for Massachusetts while the work of Fleming and Bissell featured for Trinity. The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Trinity	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	0	0	0	Deschamps,rb	0	0	0
Davis,lf	2	0	4	Bissell,lb	1	0	2
Ellert,rf	4	0	8	Glynn,lb	0	0	0
Stanisiewski,c	1	2	4	Nye,c	1	0	2
Foley,lb	4	1	9	Fleming,rf	4	2	10
Paksarian,rb	0	0	0	Knurek,rf	0	0	0
Mann,rb	0	0	0	Slossberg,lf	1	3	5
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	7	5	19

Score at half time—Trinity 11, Massachusetts 4. Referee—Shea. Time—20-minute periods.

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DR. BERNARD I. BELL
(Continued from Page 1)

religion, does not take the place of thinking; it merely furnishes a new basis on which to think, and that we do not need to follow individual and uncharted paths, but we can follow the saints who have gone before, and let God lead our ignorant minds to knowledge. Truth brought the saints to freedom and their souls to peace; the truth may make us free if we will; we need not thirst.

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STOCKBRIDGE
(Continued from Page 2)

Stockbridge defense and offense functioned well, the game was slow and uninteresting. Stockbridge had everything their own way as far as scoring goes, amassing 15 points to their opponent's six. Sacred Heart shot often but failed to make their tries count. Boardman and Baker played an excellent game and did much to keep their team in the lead.

During the second half the game became faster, with Sacred Heart pressing continuously and also making their tries count. With Boardman out of the game on fouls the Blue and White were hard put to keep their lead. Due to the work of McCarthy, Greaney, and Rohan, Sacred Heart outscored Stockbridge but failed to overcome the large lead of the first half.

Williston Academy outplayed Stockbridge in hockey by 5 to 0 score on the Massachusetts rink, February 15. Williston presented the better team and their passes, teamwork, and fast skating were commendable. Stockbridge, although outclassed, played a hard-fighting game which made the contest interesting. For Williston the work of Gwiayza, at goal, and Jenkins and Mellveye, forwards, were outstanding. For Stockbridge, the performance of Henry and Brown deserves mention.

S.C.S., the sorority of the Stockbridge girls, held its first festive week-end beginning last Friday evening with their Prom banquet and dance at the Hills Memorial Club House in Amherst. Following a chicken dinner, the company, consisting of seventeen couples, danced till half past eleven. Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss May Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bell were chaperons.

On Saturday afternoon S.C.S. held its Tea dance at the Hills Memorial Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross acted as chaperons. Both affairs proved to be very successful. The committees in charge were: Prom—Cornelia Smith S'30, chairman, Elizabeth Sherman S'30, and Agnes Tamm S'30; Tea Dance—Elizabeth Rodman S'31, chairman, Katherine Fox S'30, and Sarah Mintz S'30.

A.T.G. and K.K., the Stockbridge fraternity clubs, are to hold their annual Interfraternity Dance at Memorial Building on February 22, from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Director and Mrs. Verbeck and Dr. and Mrs. Cubbon are to chaperon. Sanborn Caldwell S'30 and Edwin Hill S'30 are in charge. Tickets are $2.50.

Giles Willey S'28 of Essex Junction, Vt., is to be married on February 22, to Alma C. Tyler, also of Essex Junction. Giles is owner-manager of a dairy farm and as a special side line raises 200 to 300 fancy porkers each year. He contracts annually with the United States Government to handle all the waste from the mess halls at Fort Ethan Allen.

Samuel S. Mitchell S'28, now greenskeeper at the Lawsonia Country Club, Green Lake, Wisconsin, is taking his annual vacation at his home at 60 Buffum St., Salem. "Sam," who was catpain of the 1927 Stockbridge football team, announces his wedding date to be Feb. 22, and his bride, Miss Doris G. Kearney.

George A. Smith, M.A.C. '20, has acted as special instructor in the ice cream short course of the 1930 winter school, just completed.

Marston Burnett S'21, is greenskeeper at the Abbemarle Golf Club, Newtonville, and is assisting Prof. L. S. Dickinson with the greenskeeping course of the winter school.

TOURNAMENT AWARDS
(Continued from Page 1)

at Draper Hall, to which principals, faculty managers, superintendents, and teachers of participating teams are cordially invited.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

At the monthly meeting of the Outing Club, February 13, Major Briscoe gave a very interesting talk entitled "Outing Experiences." He told of his experiences as a surveyor when a second lieutenant on his first visit to the Philippines. Those who braved the stormy evening were well repaid.

At the business meeting the Activities Committee announced the following schedule of hikes for this term: Feb. 23, to Metawampe Cabin by way of Long Plains Trail and the Bridle Path; March 2, a steak roast at the M.A.C.O.C. Cabin; March 9, to Toby Falls; March 15, a sugar eat.

Three members were initiated into the Order of the Guide, and presented their insignia, namely, H. A. Goodell, H. V. Goodell, and F. E. Crawford.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY

A new and interesting picture exhibit is now on display at the Memorial Building in the form of twelve block prints and nine drawings by H. Rudolph Potts, contemporary artist. Many of the drawings depict courageous frontier life, while the block prints consist of various subjects of the Far West. This exhibit is well worth attention, and the block prints may be procured at $10 each.

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CO-ED NOTES

Delta Phi Gamma plans to hold its annual Prom and Tea Dance this coming week-end. On Friday night, February 21, there will be the formal dance from 8 to 12 o'clock at Memorial Building with Major and Mrs. Briscoe as chaperons. An Amherst College orchestra will render dance music for both the Prom, Friday night, and the Tea Dance to be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. Prof. and Mrs. Glatfelter are to chaperon at the Tea Dance. At six o'clock a luncheon will be served at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The committee in charge of these events is as follows: Chairman, Anna K. Digney '31, Evelyn Dover '30, Marjorie Monk '31, and Josephine Eldredge '32.

Officers of the various women's organizations at M.A.C. met with the women members of the faculty at a Valentine's banquet given at Draper Hall last Thursday evening. A discussion and report of the Award of Honor as presented by a committee in charge, Evelyn Beaman '31, chairman, was carried on following the banquet.

FRESHMEN ELECT

At a meeting held after the assembly of last Wednesday, the freshman class elected officers as follows: president, Richard Hammond; vice-president, Carl Clancy; treasurer, Nelson Beeler; secretary, Eleanor Snell; sergeant at arms, Seymour Scott.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930 Number 18

"Modern Poets" Subject of Tuesday's Lecture

Miss Faith Packard Introduces Characteristics of Several Authors Who Have Not Yet Found Their Place in Literature

Last week's Language and Literature talk was conducted by Miss Faith Packard, who lectured on "Modern Poets." The discussion was limited to several of the poets who have not yet found a definite place in literature.

Emily Dickinson's treatment of her favorite themes of nature, love, and death, shows mysticism throughout. Amy Lowell's work is charactrized by imagism, and though she seems to be the embodiment of the jazz age, she is too subtle for the masses, and appeals to the more intellectual classes. Vachel Lindsay is also an imagist and represents the jazz age, but his appeal is to the people in the street, so he makes his poetry simple enough so that all can understand it.

Robert Frost, on the other hand, is a realist, and portrays the American farmer, together with our decaying New England civilization. Edgar Lee Masters' keynote is morbidness; he seems always to portray the lower side of life, while Edman Arlington Roberts allows the idea of fate and a high seriousness to dominate his work.

The rest of the hour was devoted to the description of a trip through the imaginary "Land of Modern Poets." In a colorful and charming manner these poets were shown as real people expressing in their everyday lives the same qualities which appear in their work.

ADELPHIA HOLDS STUDENT FORUM

Honor Pledge Discussed. "Change of Name" Movement Brought Up. Substitution for Banquet Scrap Suggested

President H. R. Magnuson '30 of Adelphia opened the second student forum of the year at last Wednesday's Assembly by introducing Eric Singleton '30 who reported on old business. The administration has considered the desires of the student body concerning the abolition of morning chapel, and has felt that it can not sanction such a change. It did however suggest that a committee composed of three faculty members and three students be organized with the purpose of making the chapels as interesting as possible, which suggestion was voted upon favorably by the College.

Next came a report of the Honor Council by Russell Nimms '30 to the

(Continued on Page 3)

Barrie's "Dear Brutus" Announced as Prom Play

Cast Now Undergoing Three Rehearsals a Week

Even as the weather of the past week reminds us of spring, so spring reminds us of Prom Week, and it seems to be a fitting opportunity to announce that the Prom play this year is to be Barrie's "Dear Brutus," a fantasy with a philosophical theme running through it. Though the date of the performance has not yet been definitely established, it will probably be either the 10th or the 24th of April.

Those participating are doing their best to make this one of the best presentations the college has yet seen, already giving their time to three rehearsals a week.

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By an excellent address, Henry W. Jensen '30, the first student to speak at Chapel, held his audience, and succeeded in making the exercise interesting.

Hoopsters Take Keene and Coast Guard Oppose Williams and Tufts This Week

MASSACHUSETTS EASILY DEFEATS KEENE 45-17

Game is Let-up from Recent Difficult Schedule. Foley, Minkstein, and Stanisiewski Star

Last Thursday night at the Drill Hall, Massachusetts scored an easy victory over Keene Normal School 45 to 17. After the first period, the visitors' defense was easily solved by the "Stars in Stripes," and Foley, Minkstein, and Stanisiewski scored consistently, while Captain Ellert and Mann did some clever pass work and also contributed eleven points to the score column. The game was a respite from the hard games of the past week, and gave the state college team an opportunity to play unhampered by worries. Peavey and Feehan played well for Keene.

Rather slow was the first period of the game. Stanisiewski for M.A.C. and Conrad for Keene started off with successful foul shots. Foley got two baskets on cuts, and Mann dropped a foul, while Peavey's long shot and foul left the score 6 to 4 at the end of the period. Mahar and Feehan put Keene into an 8 to 6 lead at the start of the next quarter, but a scoring bee of sixteen points followed for Bay State. In this rally, Minkstein got three baskets, Mann two, Foley one, and Stanisiewski one and a couple of gift shots. Conrad shot a foul for Keene just at the gun to make the half time score 22 to 9.

Several pretty plays were made on the Maroon and White offensive drive in the second half, and the defense tightened to allow but three floor baskets. While Keene could score but three points in the third period, M.A.C. dropped three baskets. The last quarter brought another boom to Massachusetts, as seventeen points were tallied, against five for Keene, and the score was swelled to

(Continued on Page 3)

"THE DEVIL" IS THEME OF CHAPEL SPEAKER

J. Edgar Park, Wheaton College President, Gives Interesting Talk on Past and Present Conceptions of the Author of Sin

J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, was the speaker at Chapel last Sunday, giving an address that was built around a theme as novel as it was arresting. His main topic seemed to be the personality, history, and atmosphere of that immensely fascinating phantasm,—the devil.

President Park pointed out that the devil was featured in classic literature in a large way in three principal forms. There is the imposing, impartial and imperious devil of Milton who moves majestically through the tragedy of "Paradise Lost" to a final position that amounts to respect-commanding grandeur; there is the personable, urbane and polished devil of "Faustus" who presents the aspect of a man-of-the-world; and then there is the devil concocted by a righteous-thirsty Christianity, that is the tempter, the corrupter, and the incarnation of evil. Though one is accustomed to associating all conceptions of the devil into a single integral entity here we find a marked divergence from Lucifer, Son of the Morning, who bravely stood on his two feet through his own convictions in the face of a wrathful heaven, to Satan in all his ugliness and warped perversion of spirit. Today we have largely discarded the once popular illusion of a patron of evil in the person of such a supernatural personality. This is a beneficial attitude, a sane one, and one that is wholesome and healthy; and this is true because the devil has been shamefully exploited by humanity. He was conceived popularly as the spirit of evil. Crime, sin, wrong of every nature has been attributed to his insidious and

(Continued on Page 3)

TWO HARD GAMES FACE COACH ELLERT'S CHARGES

Chance to Equal the Records of the Best Bay State Teams Will Spur Team On

With the basketball season closing with the week, the Massachusetts varsity quintet faces two of its strongest opponents of the year, namely, Williams and Tufts. Both of these games are to be played away from home, on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, respectively. At Williamstown, the Williams gym is considerably smaller than the Drill Hall surface while the Goddard gym court at Tufts is approximately the same area as the Drill Hall court.

Williams has won nine and lost three games so far this season, defeating St. Lawrence University, Brown University, Clark University, Amherst College twice, St. Stephens College, Northeastern University, Boston University, and Wesleyan University. The Purple has lost to Princeton, Columbia, and Middlebury. The team is made up mostly of veterans from last year's team and Williams has a scoring threat in the form of Good, last year's frosh basketball captain. The following men will probably be included in the lineup: Good, lf; Engle or Thoms, rf; Fowle, c; Field, lg; and Cuddeback, rg.

Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL UNION TO PRESENT CONCERT

Combined Musical Clubs Have Arranged Interesting Program

Next Friday evening will see the presentation of the M.A.C. Musical Clubs under the auspices of the Social Union. A varied and interesting program has been arranged so that those who attend are sure to be well entertained. The performers will be the College Orchestra, under the able leadership of Dr. Cubbon, a mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Beaumont, and Charles F. Stebbins, vocalist, of South Deerfield.

This year is the first year that such a concert has been presented at the College. In years gone by, it was the custom to have the Girls Glee Club and the Boys Glee Club combine for the concert. Now, the organization is all in one and is called the "College Chorus" under the direction of Mrs. Beaumont. The Chorus has been rehearsing since last fall when tryouts took place.

Dr. Cubbon's College Orchestra has also been rehearsing since last fall and has already given a few numbers before the local audience. This orchestra is composed of students and faculty mem-

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Outing Club will conduct a steak roast at the Macoc Cabin on Sunday, March 2. The party will leave on the 10:40 bus, and will hike up Woodbury's Trail. All who wish to go should see Cary Howlitt or Ken Hunt before Saturday in order that the committee may arrange for provisions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The jails and hospitals are full of people who tried to do what somebody else got away with." —Anon.

Wednesday, February 26
3:45 p.m. Assembly. Hon. Herbert Parker, Chairman Mass. Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission.
7:15 p.m. Interfraternity Conference.
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Williams at Williamstown.
Varsity Debate: Colby, there.
Thursday, February 27
Varsity Debate: Univ. of Vermont, there.
Friday, February 28
Varsity Debate: Clark, there.
Stockbridge Basketball: Middlesex Pre-Medical, here.
7:00 p.m. Social Union: M.A.C. Musical Clubs.
Saturday, March 1
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball: Tufts, at Medford.
Freshman Basketball: Middlesex Pre-Medical, here.
Sunday, March 2
9:00a.m. Chapel: Prof. Harold E. B. Speight, Dartmouth College.
10:40 a.m. Outing Club Steak Roast.

COMPLETE HOME SCHEDULE WITH WIN OVER COAST GUARD

Team is Undefeated This Year on Drill Hall Surface, and Has Won Ten Out of Twelve Contests

By staging a strong scoring rally at the start of the game, the Massachusetts basketball quintet easily defeated the basketeers from the United States Coast Guard Academy on the Drill Hall court last Saturday evening by a score of 36 to 21. This victory was the tenth in twelve starts for the state college five, giving them a clean home slate for the season and rating the Maroon and White among the highest of the New England colleges from the standpoint of percentage of wins.

Stanisiewski and Minkstein were the leaders in the first half attack which put the home team on the upper side of a 24 to 12 score at half-time. The Massachusetts quintet almost always had double the number of points which the Coasties were able to score. The Connecticut seamen showed a more stubborn resistance during the second half but good floor work by Captain Ellert and Mann kept the state college well above the visitors total. Captain Maloney of the Coast Guard scored six of his team's nine points during the last half.

Stanisiewski and Minkstein were dropping double-deckers from all points inside the foul line while most every one else of the "Stars in Stripes" did his bit to swell the score. The Coasties exhibited an excellent exhibition of floor-work and passing but their inability to find the basket proved to be their Waterloo. The game, which bid fair to be very fast and quite spectacular, was slowed up to a considerable extent by the extreme alertness of Referee Fox in calling fouls and minor technicalities.

Continued on Page 3)

TOURNAMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Several Individual Performers Will Appear in Contests

Pairings for the first four games of the M.A.C. Basketball Tournament have been made by the Tournament committee. As far as possible, teams are matched which have not met each other this year.

Wednesday, March 5
7:30 Palmer High vs. Amherst High
8:30 Easthampton High vs. Deerfield High

Thursday, March 6
7:30 Agawam High vs. Smith Acad.
8:30 Searles High vs. Turners Falls High

On Friday night, the winners in each brace of games will meet in the semi-finals, and on Saturday night, the championship will be decided.

According to the present records, the strongest small high school teams in western Massachusetts will meet on the Drill Hall floor on March 5, 6, 7, and 8 for the Tournament. Three league leaders, Amherst of the Hampshire County, Searles High of the Southern Berkshire League, and Agawam of the Twin State Conference are the headliners. Smith Academy of Hatfield, runner-up in the Hampshire League, has been chosen as the eighth competitor for honors. Palmer High is second in the standing of the Twin State Conference, while Easthampton is the leading independent team in this vicinity. Turners Falls is also high among the independent teams, and Deerfield completes the list, with the record of two tournament victories behind them.

Individual performers who will appear in the tournament are also noteworthy. Czelusniak of Easthampton is second highest scorer in the valley, Walsh is fifth, and Sicard of Turners Falls and Kishon of Easthampton also rate among the leaders. Wilson of Agawam is high

(Continued on Page 3)

Massachusetts Outrun by W.P.I. in Final Meet

Maroon and White Relay Team Completes Rather Unsuccessful Season, But Outlook for 1931 is Promising

In the last race of the season, the Massachusetts relay team lost to Worcester Tech last Saturday afternoon at the Amherst cage in their annual dual meet. Woodward, Red and Gray lead-off man, broke into the lead against Rooney in the first lap and the Engineers did not fall behind for the remainder of the race. Mace gained a bit over Robertson, Massachusetts captain running in the third position, but West and Whitten held their own against Nyquist and Duchacek. The W.P.I. team passed the baton more smoothly than the state college men and in so doing, accounted for most of their advantage. Duchacek finished about 8 yards ahead of Whitten, Bay State anchor man, with a time of 3 minutes 38 1-2 seconds. The race was not a full mile in length.

During the past season, the Massachusetts quartet has lost to Bowdoin and Colby at the Prout Memorial games in the Boston Garden, defeated Rhode Island State and lost to Worcester Tech in the B.A.A. meet in the Boston Arena, and then lost again to Worcester Tech last Saturday. Although the season was rather unsuccessful, the possibility of a dirt track to work on coupled with a practically veteran team to run next year, the 1931 outlook is quite hopeful. Captain Robertson is the only senior to run this winter and Rooney, Ernie Smith,

(Continuedon Page 3)

PUCKSTERS WIN SEVEN CONTESTS

Excellent Material in Sight for 1931 Team

Seven out of eleven games were won by Coach "Red" Ball's varsity hockey sextet in the season recently completed—a record equal to that of the 1929 team, which brought the ice sport at Massachusetts out of a several years' period of mediocrity. Like last year, the team was favored by good ice; only one game, that with St. Stephen's, was called off because of weather conditions. The entire schedule of eleven games was played in about five weeks; thus, good ice was obtained, but intensive work was necessary during the period. The season included two wins over Connecticut, two over Bates, and one each from New Hampshire, the strong Hamilton sextet, and Amherst, the latter victory giving

(Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Gamma Rho Takes Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-10

Winners Lead Throughout Contest

Alpha Gamma Rho took the fraternity basketball championship for the second successive year last Thursday night after the Keene game by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 15 to 10. The game was largely defensive by both teams, with Alpha Gamma Rho always just slightly in the lead. "Dick" Hicks and Stevenson led the winners' offense, and Bernard and Hetherington played well for the losers.

In the first period, Hicks' corner shot and Tetro's cut, against Gorey's pop, put Alpha Gamma Rho into a lead which was never relinquished. At half time, the score was 7 to 4 after Tetro dropped

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

The Junior Prom will be held the week-end of April 24, not the 17th as has been rumored. The tentative plans are as follows:
Thursday, April 24
7:30 to 10 p. m. Prom Show, "Dear Brutus."
10 p. m. to 5 a. m. Junior Prom.
Friday, April 25, House Dances.
Saturday, April 26, Tea Dance.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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"STARS IN STRIPES"

As the basketball season is fast drawing to a close, it seems suitable to say a few words about the splendid work Captain and Coach "Freddie" Ellert and his varsity team have done. Especial praise is due to "Freddie" who, in his second year as captain, coached his team to such a fine home game record. The idea of winning all home games is not a new one for Massachusetts' basketball teams. Up to the time the new floor was put on in the Drill Hall in the summer of 1927, five teams had won all their home games. Inasmuch as basketball was not inaugurated here until 1917, this is a good record. Bay State basketball teams have always been regarded as no mean foes.

Only one who has been out for a varsity basketball team and has practiced day in and day out can fully appreciate the amount of time and energy expended to round out a group of athletes so that they can work together in the manner of a successful club. Moreover, the strain of having to play basketball as captain of the team and take on the many duties of a floor coach at the same time seems just what it is: a job only an exceptional man like "Freddie" Ellert can swing. And the marvelous part of the whole thing is that he has been the star of practically every game!

Successful teams are successful because all the members work together. Each man is an important part of the organization and it would not do to pass over any man on the team—even the substitutes—in our praise of the College basketball team. Whether a player is a high scorer or not, whether he plays every minute or not, he still is essential to the club and deserves credit. So we take off our hats to Captain Ellert, his sturdy club and the veteran Head Coach "Kid" Gore, the man behind the wheel, for their untiring effort, zeal and successful completion of one of the best basketball seasons old Bay State ever had.

Y. S.

THE WORLD ABOUT US

Early this term, a chapel speaker mentioned the fact that he had spoken to four students concerning Ramsay McDonald and his peace mission to the United States. Only one man knew of the conference which held its opening session that day, while two had never heard of the British Prime Minister. It is an appalling confession to make when we admit that we know nothing of a conference which would do much toward the abolition of wars. Yet how little we know about the world's affairs—and for the simple reason that we do not take the trouble to get the news.

What is the value of getting the news? Probably most of us feel no emptiness in our conversation or in our life. Yet when we meet someone not connected with the college, what can we talk about except the weather? If our acquaintance speaks of the activities of former-President Coolidge in California (when our last report found him in Florida), or of the prohibition controversy (when our only knowledge of the subject is some hackneyed opinions and prejudices), then we can only look intelligent and try to change the subject.

In order that we may talk, vote, and live intelligently after we leave college, we must be cognizant of daily events. We are all directly or indirectly concerned in any world event, and if we do not know of it, that link is missing from our lives.

Two suggestions come to us for the correction of our ignorance. First, that the fraternity houses and other groups of students buy the daily papers regularly and try at least to read the headlines; second, that class discussions, which quite often lead into topics far from the subject of the course, should be turned into the paths of general news in addition to historical and classical themes.

F. T. D.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

There seems to be a strong tendency at present to give prominence to intramural competition which, if it is true, is a distinct step forward in improving relations between various groups on campus, and, in encouraging activities for all. Coming as it does at a time when there is a leaning to confine most activities, particularly athletics, to small specially selected groups, it is of timely portent. We are referring to the proposed plan of the Interfraternity Conference of organizing all interfraternity contests and competitions under one system with a certain number of points to be given for winning a placing in any of the prescribed events, and a large trophy to be presented to that group amassing the largest number of points during the year. The plan has not been worked out in detail as yet, nor accepted by those concerned, but it is to be hoped that they will see the benefits to be derived from it and adopt it.

There are definite advantages to intramural sports and competitions, which make them well worth the time they consume in preparation. In the first place, they help many to develop themselves, who would not otherwise realize their own possibilities. If one is not particularly adept at something, it is the usual course to sit back and let others do it. If one is encouraged and drawn into participation in various events, he will derive all the benefits of compecition and acquire a certain degree of skill. Then, too, by being drawn into team work, he will enlarge his circle of friends, learn the value of co-operation, and profit by the physical exercise.

The college authorities recognize th value of intramural activities and have done considerable to encourage them in the past, with, perhaps, somewhat indifferent reponse. It is to be hoped that this present movement meets with approval from the student body, and if so, the effects should be more lasting and successful. With the new athletic building promised for the very near future facilities will be provided for taking care of this very thing, and as its value is commonly accepted, it should be made an integral part of our college policy. Let us try to provide activities for everyone.

"YE YNKHORNE"

In view of athletic adventures and other campus debris, a corner for literary interest has practically been jeered out of college activities. There are a few students who can not satisfy themselves with Abby-idling, class routine, or fraternity benevolences; they crave something different. To wear rubber-boots or red neckties does not seem to annihilate the urge. Occasionally a college student becomes entangled in the lures of the inexpressible. Though the activities of the Ynkhorne have been of a secret nature, so obscure that even the rummaging "Campus Scribbler" failed to discover the existence of the club, the interest in creative writing has been modestly at work.

The Ynkhorne Club is a society of critique to which the various members bring their own manuscripts. Sarcasm, dumb indifference, and praise flourish at the meetings, though their expression is not always so artistically smitten. Each soon learns what is not being done and returns to his study to do it. Much of the poetry and prose find a final resting place in the murderous onslaught of criticism, still, some fragments actually withstand the review. "Ye Ynkhorne" which made its appearance last week is a collection of some of the better works. These bits of poetry and prose do not clamour for comparison with the art of Keats or Goethe ——, treat them as a sincere effort to produce something beside a space filler.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Débris

We collected this right from the *Holyoke Transcript*. "Ohio State University has granted further liberties to coeds. Women students living in dormitories and houses under university supervision need not bid their boy friends good-night on Fridays and Saturdays until 1 a. m." Tip for M.A.C. co-eds.

——CD——

How does this suit the antagonists of our compulsory sunrise-prayer meetings?

"After a trial of voluntary attendance, Smith College students today voted to return to regulated chapel attendance. A vote taken at a mass-meeting showed 1132 in favor of regulated attendance three times a week."

——CD——

This week's prize unquestionably goes to the freshman who was sent to the library to get "Quentin Durwood" and asked what class he was in!

——CD——

Suzie has found one humane man on this campus. She knows a professor who always notifies his egg-boy when he is to be gone for a month. The prof believes the chickens wouldn't be comfortable out on his back porch.

——CD——

Dot and Dash sent us this one:
He doesn't chew, he doesn't smoke,
He never tells a funny joke,
He doesn't drink, he does not neck,
He doesn't even kiss, by heck.
He does not swear, he does not dance,
He never gives the dames a glance,
He keeps his pennies in his pants—
Yes, he's dead.

——CD——

Suzie's idea of the Uppen Floorem was mostly down,—and both thumbs.

——CD——

Dear Suzie Soph:

I've just found out that the showers down at our House haven't been working for three months. Something should be done about it, don't you think?

Huy Gene Ettic

Dear Huy Gene:

Yes, right away. Only I'd never admit it.

Yours, Sooz

——CD——

And then there was the absent-minded bus-boy, who came out of the "caf", took off his white coat, put on his sweater, and walked to class with his apron on.

——CD——

Economics professor (in a course on co-operatives): "How do they handle fertilizers?"

Wise junior: "Pitchfork."

——CD——

It was a lab. section in one of our guts, and the professor was calling the roll. He came to Joe's name. Silence. He repeated it. Silence again. Then, "Well, if Mr. Smooth hasn't any friends in the class, won't some of his fraternity brothers speak up?"

——CD——

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low,
There came a sound from the sofa,
As the clock was striking two,
And the student slammed the text book,
With a thankful, "Well I'm thru."

—*Juggler*

——CD——

That's all there is, there ain't no more.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"Philosophy is true mother of the arts."
—*Cicero*

According to Dr. Torrey, Cicero was right. Consequently, when the learned metaphysical botanist was asked to take over the Honors Course last year, he made the theme of the course one of philosophy. In his own words, this course was what he termed "an effort to bring to the students a philosophy of life."

As Ye Scribe sat in the Doctor's study trying to get a brief outline of what the course consisted, he noticed on the desk at his elbow some strange drawings full of curves and circles. To satisfy Ye Scribe's apparent curiosity, Dr. Torrey said:

"That's a kind of advance course to the one I gave to the students. All this is a part of perhaps the oldest line of thinking which I call the "Research Magnificent." It is an attempt to apply the arts, science, ethics and religion to our lives in an effort to discover real Truth. It is the method of all true philosophy."

Then he went on to say that it would be impossible for an individual to do it all alone. All the thinking done in the last ten thousand years must be brought into consideration, especially since there have been no greater thinkers than Plato, Aristotle, Christ and other ancients. All thought must be studied in an effort to gain the real idea and meaning of life.

Time was given in the course to the study of some of the harmful effects of science and how it worked against the ideals of the philosopher. At this stage was considered science's effect on the student mind. Leaving the student in a doubtful situation, science more than often causes a student to suddenly become disgusted with the situation and give up without trying to find out for himself what is right. The more science finds out things, the more its desire will increase, thinks Dr. Torrey, and sooner or later chaos will result.

After discussing science, the course analyzed the reasons why religion has lost so much ground in the last hundred years. One was the fact that it became too materialistic and tried to explain Revelation too literally. It turned right into science's way of thinking. Then the relativity theory was taken up. Since everything is relative in the universe, it follows that man has a higher self to which his lower self is merely relative. It seemed important to go back to ancient writings to find out whether they had anything about this. It was found that they often talked about pure relativity.

But how can one get at this idea of relativity? By the analogetical method of reasoning, is Dr. Torrey's opinion. It is the only way of getting at higher things. Christ's parables are notable examples of this method. It is the method of the scientist, too. Bain defines genius as "the ability to detect analogy." The course dealt with some far-reaching analogies such as the cyclic laws of evolution, the planets, sunspots, financial crises and the life of the human being.

Evidence that this Research Magnificent has succeeded in the past can be found in the works of the Hindus and Egyptians. Then Pythagoras, Bruno, Cagliostro and others were studied to see what they had done to give them recognition in the field of philosophy. This ended the course.

Dr. Torrey said that he enjoyed the course and that, in spite of the fact that some took it just as another course in their college life, he believed a few got a great deal out of it. To quote him on his Research Magnificent:

"The tradition is always existing that there is a path open in philosophy for those who have the 'guts' to keep at it".

STOCKBRIDGE

S.S.A. LOSES TO SUFFIELD

Stockbridge journeyed to Suffield, Ct., Feb. 19, and met a 25 to 13 defeat at the hands of the Suffield School. During the first half Stockbridge played well, and outplayed their opponents more than their 9 to 8 lead seems to show. However, Suffield rallied in the final half,

(Continued on Page 4)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Crescents 14, Fort Wayne 13

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Crescents nosed out Fort Wayne 14 to 13 in a Drill Hall league game. Pruyne was the high scorer and individual star of the game with thirteen points as he got five baskets and three fouls for the winners. Symmonds played well for Fort Wayne and sunk three baskets.

Celtics 29, Renaissance 11

Several members of the Celtics went on a spree against the Renaissance last Wednesday, 29 to 11. Whitcomb got nine points, Ocampo eight, and Gallup and Stewart six points each for the Celtics. Kingsbury led the Renaissance.

From now on Larry Briggs will play for the Renaissance to help bring them out of their slump.

Standing for the Drill Hall League follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Crescents	3	1	.750
Celtics	2	1	.667
Fort Wayne	2	2	.500
Renaissance	0	3	.000

High scorers to date are:

Stewart (Celtics)	24
Whitcomb (Celtics)	18
Buel (Fort Wayne)	15
Pruyne (Crescents)	13
Ocampo (Celtics)	13
D. Crocker (Fort Wayne)	13

In what was termed "the most interesting session yet," the Printers took the Barbers 15 to 13 last Friday afternoon in the faculty volley ball class. The volleying showed much improvement over former classes, and in the game, the men were restricted to one tap at a time apiece, which innovation heightened the interest. About twenty of the faculty members attended the session.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR "IN MEMORIAM"

The weekly seminar of the Chemistry department held February 12 was devoted to a consideration of the lives of two of the most distinguished alumni of the College, who have recently died—Dr. E. W. Allen '85, and Dr. Frederick Tuckerman '78. Messrs. Morse, Chamberlain and Lindsey reviewed the work accomplished by Dr. Allen both as a chemist in his earlier years and as the Director of the Office of Experiment Stations at Washington. Dr. Peters considered the life of Dr. Tuckerman especially in its relation to M.A.C. It was felt by all present that the hour thus spent was a most profitable one.

FROSH LOSE TO EASTHAMPTON

Baskets by Szczygiel and Craig in the last few minutes of play enabled the Easthampton High School basketball team to turn back the Massachusetts freshman basketeers at Easthampton last Tuesday evening by a score of 19 to 17. Czelusniak featured for the winners, scoring ten points, which places him above the "200" mark in schoolboy scoring. Fawcett and Ahlstrom led the frosh offense, netting 8 and 6 points respectively.

"DELTA PHI" FROLICS

Last Friday evening, February 21, Delta Phi Gamma took possession of the Memorial Building where it held its annual Prom. In a Spanish atmosphere, magically produced by the dimming of lights, and the softening of walls with huge square "shawls," suggestive of the "tango country," thirty-five couples swayed from eight until midnight to the syncopation of the peppy "Boys from Amherst College." Major and Mrs. Briscoe, together with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright were among the guests.

Not satisfied that this formal dance was enough excitement for the week-end Delta Phi put on a Tea Dance at the Lord Jeffery Inn the following afternoon from three until six. This was even more popular than the Formal, forty-five couple attending. The same orchestra furnished the rhythm, but Professor and Mrs. Glatfelter and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dover were given the honor of chaperoning. The social week-end was fittingly concluded with a six o'clock luncheon.

The committee in charge of these successful events consisted of: chairman, Anna Digney '31, Evelyn Dover '30, Marjorie Monk '31, and Josephine Eldridge '32.

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"THE DEVIL" IS THEME

(Continued from Page 1)

nefarious operations. It has been contended that a person who strays beyond the pale of righteousness was prompted to do so by the evil spirit intesting his corporeality and controlling his soul. This was a convenient, if erroneous, method of transferring undesired responsibility. But the devil as a reality renounced, humanity must face their retribution uncloacked by any refined superstition, and assume responsibility for themselves.

It is interesting to note that in spite of the fact that we no longer fear the devil and his powers, we manifest an almost intense interest in him. In the new Encyclopedia Brittanica, President Park pointed out, there is fourteen times as much material on the subject of the devil as there is on God! However God is recognized by all as the antithesis of the devil,—the incarnation of all that is good. The poet said that "An honest man was the noblest work of God." President Clark feels that it would be fitting to say that "An honest God was the noblest work of Man." God is perhaps indefineable but his existence is more than implied in the contemplation of the ingenious complexity of man's natural surroundings that proclaim the influence of a controlling Intelligence.

SOCIAL UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

bers who give over their time just for the love of music. Students may obtain credit for playing if they attend the rehearsals the same as other classes. For the last few weeks, these two organizations have been working out together and it is believed by everyone concerned that this concert will be one of the best ever offered at this College.

MASSACHUSETTS OUTRUN

(Continued from Page 1)

West, and Whitten should profit by this year's experience, and carry on next year.

The summary of the last Worcester Tech meet: Won by Worcester Tech (Woodward, Nyquist, Mace, Duchacek); Massachusetts (Rooney, West, Robertson, Whitten). Time, 3m. 38 1-2s.

ADELPHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

effect that the Council has handled four cases since the last Forum, convicting three and acquitting one. In regard to the signing of the Honor Pledge to examination papers, the students voted down the suggested amendment that either the one word "Pledge" or the full statement of the same be typed on the answer sheets to be merely signed by the one examined.

Lewis Lynds '30 took up the project of the change of name of the institution, stating that the Land Grant College Survey, to be concluded this summer, will settle many of the difficulties now encountered. He urged the students to keep alive the interest in the project, not radically, but keenly and in cooperation with the alumni who are promoting the cause in the form of a "University of Massachusetts Club." Lauri Ronka explained this organization, which has chapters in New York, Boston, Stanford and Ithaca. The executive committee on this campus is composed of seven members and a branch co-ed committee. The new members on the committee are Gilbert Y. Whitten '32, Benjamin D. Betts '32, Frank Springer '32, and Edmund Frost '31, together with Miss Mabel Field '31, and Miss Margaret Boston '32.

Representing the Senate, Raymond S. Mann '30 brought the Forum to a close by urging strict observance of the order of the classes leaving Assemblies and Chapels, and by reporting that the Senate is considering the substitution of a "Push Ball Contest" for the old "Banquet Scrap" between the two lower classes. The "Push Ball" contests are run successfully at M.I.T.

TOURNAMENT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

scorer for the Twin State Conference, Walsh of Smith Academy leads the Hampshire County point-getters, while Pielock and Eaton of Deerfield are also high in the Hampshire League.

Officials for the tournament will be chosen from the following: "Red" Day of Hatfield, "Kiski" Feldman of Holyoke, "Jim" Rooney of the Springfield Union, "Dotty" Whalen, Holyoke High coach, and "Sergie" Bernard, "Deb" Cox, and "Ray" Mann, accredited board officials of the senior class.

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DEBATERS WILL MEET COLBY TEAM TONIGHT

Marcus, Salter, and Gurney Will Represent Bay Staters

The varsity debating team, having defeated its first rival, the University of Maine, this week turns to meet three strong opponents on three successive days. This evening, February 26, the varsity debaters will meet the team from Colby College in the Memorial Building at eight o'clock. In this debate, the Massachusetts team takes the affirmative side of the disarmament question. In the Maine meet, the M.A.C. debaters upheld the negative. Those from M.A.C. who will oppose the Colby team are Theodore Marcus '30, Leonard Salter '32, and Ashley Gurney '33. It is an interesting fact that both the teams will have a freshman member as Colby has a freshman on their team, Arthur T. Wasserman.

On the next night, February 27, a two man team from Massachusetts will meet the University of Vermont team at Burlington. This time, M.A.C. will uphold the negative side of the same question. Theodore Marcus and Leonard Salter are the two who will represent this college at Vermont. The Oregon Plan will be used, Marcus giving the constructive case and Salter doing the cross-examining and the rebuttal.

Continuing their trip, this same two man team will travel to Worcester the following day to meet Clark University on February 28. This debate will be held under the Oxford plan with M.A.C. on the affirmative side again. Each debater will give one eighteen minute speech in this meet.

This strenuous series of three successive debates under three different conditions of debate will bring the M.A.C. debating season to a close. The Colby debate will be the last debate against another college on this campus this year.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Frank Waugh has written an article which appears in the *Review of Reviews* for February 1930 entitled "Wilderness to Keep."

The faculty of M.A.C. entertained the Amherst College faculty at an informal party given at Memorial Building, Tuesday evening, February 18.

"Teaching Methods" was the subject of the faculty meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in Goessman auditorium. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University spoke on "Modern Trends in Teaching." Prof. S. S. Crawford and Prof. Charles L. Sherman of Amherst College were also speakers at this gathering.

Mrs. Grace D. Beaumont, soprano, Miss Laura Kidder, pianist, and Prof. Frank Waugh, flutist, rendered a program of vocal and instrumental music at the Jones Library last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna L. Skinner, advisor of women, has recently attended a conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Women held at Atlantic City, N. J., from February 18 to 23.

Prof. Frank A. Waugh has an illustrated article in the February number of *Review of Reviews*, entitled "Wilderness to Keep." This tells of the work of the Forest Service in preserving wilderness areas and especially of the wilderness of the Wallowa Mountains visited by Professor Waugh last summer.

Professor Frandsen was the speaker at the Men's Parish Club meeting Thursday evening in the Congregational Parish House, South Deerfield.

PUCKSTERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the state college the first town championship for several years.

Six lettermen were the nucleus of this year's successful team—Captain Bond in one defense position, Myrick at goal, Frost, Waechter, and Davis in the first forward line, and Manty, wing on the second trio. Paired with Captain Bond were the sophomores Gunness and Brown, the latter also alternating with Davis at center in the last few games. The third member of the substitute forward line was Forest, who proved himself a worthy brothers of "Joe" Forest, hockey captain in 1927 and 1928. Hayes, Zuger, and Warren also appeared on the ice in a few contests. The team possessed a fast passing attack and several accurate shooters. In the scoring for the season, Forest caged the puck seven times, Frost five, and Manty four, out of the season's total of twenty-five goals.

Of this year's strong combination, only Captain Richard H. Bond and Peter 11. Waechter are seniors, and therefore another winning team should represent Massachusetts next year. Richard W Davis, Edmund L. Frost, Charles W. Manty, and Norman Myrick are all juniors with two years of varsity experience, and Arthur E. Brown, Herbert L. Forest, and Robert C. Gunness, present sophomores, should continue their good work next year. Ernest L. Hayes, and Allen J. Warren, spares this season, may step into varsity berths. The freshman material has had little experience this year, but outstanding pucksters of the class of 1933 are George 11. Cain and Richard C. Hammond.

BARRIE'S "DEAR BRUTUS"

(Continued from Page 1)

The cast is as follows:

Lob.....Henry D. Carpenter '31
Mr. Coade.....Bruce Bottomley '31
Mrs. Coade.....Gertrude J. Davis '30
Joanna.....Anne E. Hinchey '30
Purdie.....Oscar F. Burbank '30
Mrs. Purdie.....Christine V. Markus '32
Dearth.....Davis H. Elliot '30
Mrs. Dearth.....Lucy A. Grunwald '30
Margaret.....Pauline A. Spiewak '31
Matey.....Arthur C. Johnson '31
Lady Caroline.....Alice G. Stiles '30
Women's understudy
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ALPHA GAMMA RHO

(Continued from Page 1)

a foul and Stevenson a long shot for Alpha Gamma Rho, while Hetherington's corner shot was the losers' only success. The third period found Hicks, Stevenson, and Bernard scoring from the floor, and Hicks, Hetherington, and Pottala tallying on gift shots. The only floor goal in the last quarter was Hicks' follow-in, while Tetro, Pottala, and Hetherington tossed fouls to make the final score 15 to 10. The summary:

Alpha Gamma Rho	B.	F.	P.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	B.	F.	P.
Stevenson,rf	2	0	4	Bernard,lg	1	0	2
Tetro,lf	1	2	4	Connell,rg	0	0	0
M.Hicks,c	0	0	0	Schmaker,c	0	0	0
R.Hicks,rg	3	1	7	Gorey,c	1	0	2
Hale,lg	0	0	0	Hetherington,lf	1	2	4
Kmack	0	0	0	Pottala,rf	0	2	2
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	3	4	10

Score at half time—Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4. Referee—Cox. Umpire—Briggs. Time—6m. quarters.

COMPLETE HOME SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanisiewski and Minkstein are the feature performers for the state collegians while Captain Maloney and J. Harding excelled for the Coast Guard.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Coast Guard	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	4	3	11	C.Harding,rb	0	1	1
Kneeland,lf	1	1	3	Hermance,rb	0	0	0
Ellert,rf	0	2	2	Fahey,lb	1	0	2
Stanisiewski,c	7	0	14	Fahk,lb	0	1	1
Davis,c	0	2	2	J.Harding,c	1	3	5
Foley,lb	0	2	2	Montgomery,c	0	1	1
Suher,lb	0	0	0	Maloney,rf	3	1	7
Manty,rb	1	0	2	Sinton,rf	1	0	2
				Rea,lf	1	1	3
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Fox. Time—20m. halves.

MASSACHUSETTS EASILY DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

45-17. Minkstein again got six points, Foley five, Ellert four, and Stanisiewski two; the scoring for the normal school men consisted of Mahar's foul, Feehan's long pop, and Boutelle's short shot.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Keene	B.	F.	P.
Ellert,rf	3	0	6	Mahar,lg	1	1	3
Davis,lf	1	0	2	Conrad,rg	0	2	2
Minkstein,lf	6	0	12	Boutelle,c	1	0	2
Stanisiewski,c	3	3	9	Feehan,lf	2	0	4
Manty,rg	2	1	5	Young,lf	0	0	0
Suher,lg	0	0	0	Peavey,rf	2	2	6
Foley,lg	5	1	11	Young,rf	0	0	0
Kneeland,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	6	5	17

Score at half time—Massachusetts 22, Keene 9. Referee—Feblman. Time—10m. quarters.

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WED.-THUR. FEB. 26-27
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THOMAS F. WALSH

STOCKBRIDGE

(Continued from Page 2)

played a fast and skillful game, and held Stockbridge to four points while Meisner and Washburn went on a scoring spree and got three baskets apiece. White and Baker played a very good game for Stockbridge.

HOCKEY TEAM HAS POOR SEASON

In hockey, Stockbridge has just completed an unsuccessful season, if victories are taken as a sign of success. Beginning the season with an unskilled team, Stockbridge has played most of their games with teams outside of their class. Even so, all of the games have been interesting with the Stockbridge sextet ever fighting and playing hard.

For next season, the outlook is very bright as Coach McGeoch will have almost a complete team of players who have seen action this winter. Men who will be available next season are: defense, Warren, Wheaton; forwards, Coville, Duffil, Henry, Murray, and Foskett who will be prepared to replace the graduating goalie, Caldwell. Stockbridge will miss their veteran forward line of Durkin, Brown, and Hastings, who have played well in the past winter. Lewis, another steady player, will also leave in June. Perhaps the outstanding players of this season were Captain Brown, with his consistent hard fighting play, and Shatz, who starred at defense.

Stockbridge completed the season with but one victory, that over Holyoke High, and with a total of ten goals to her opponents' 38.

"YE YNKHORNE"

(Continued from Page 2)

Another phase of the Ynkhorne work is evidenced in the Poem of the Month and we wish to thank the editorial board of the *Collegian* at this time for the privilege of printing a bit of the club's achievement. The future of this non-vocational movement lies in the interest donated by those students who care for the more subtle values of life.

H.W.J.

CO-ED NOTES

"Why We Have a Y.W.C.A." was the subject upon which Miss Katherine Butler, National Student Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. spoke at the February "Y" Night held at Memorial Building recently. To realize lull and creative life through the Association, to meet and understand life as it is, to face the great issues in our existence,—these were foremost among the Whys of Y.W.'s existence and she pointed out just how these endeavors may take a very real significance in the lives of the students. Vera Wright '32 rendered a vocal solo at this gathering.

Preceding the evening program Miss Butler, the Y.W. Cabinet and the Advisors, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Helen Knowlton and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Amherst, had lunch together at Draper Hall to talk over plans for the future and get Y.W. on "the right track."

A group of co-eds spent a jolly weekend on Mount Toby over the 22nd, lunking at the Girls' Cabin and in general enjoying the February spring weather.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word of the birth of a daughter, Sylvia, to Dr.('19) and Mrs. Edward Field Parsons of Tehchow, Shantung, China, on November 23, has just reached the rooms of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, under which the Parsons enlisted in 1925. Dr. Parsons is a physician at the Williams Porter Hospital. He is a former student of M.A.C. (pre-medical, 1915-1918) and a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. The Parsons have two other children, John Tucker and Lynn Edward.

'26 Preston J. Davenport spoke before the Animal Husbandry Club last Wednesday on the subject, "The Return of the Golden Fleece." Davenport is employed as manager of the Belden Sheep Farm at Hatfield.

'27 C. H. Parsons has recently spoken to a gathering at Columbus, Ohio, on the "Hohenheim System of Pasture as it has been Adapted to the New England Conditions."

'26 Augustus F. Sweetland has recently taken as his bride Miss Pauline F. Foss of Stoneham, Mass.

w'05 J. C. Richardson of Dracut, reports the market garden business as going well. He had put in storage in the fall, 200 tons of squash, and seven acres' crop of parsnips, and his greenhouses were filled with a good crop of tomatoes which have answered a ready demand.

ex'25 George L. Stone of Easthampton, is looking toward more competition in the exhibitions of his "Mums" next fall. Last fall, Stone exhibited at the annual contest for the Belle Skinner Cup in Holyoke. His "Mums" placed third in the contest, just seven points behind M.A.C. He does not consider himself entirely beaten yet!

'26 John F. Lambert is at present president of the Vermont State Board of Approved Basketball Officials, and is connected with the psychology department of the University of Vermont. He is located at Burlington, Vt.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE TALK

Prof. Charles H. Patterson was the speaker at the Tuesday evening Language and Literature talk last week. The subject was "Lord Byron" and 78 beautiful pictures of places intimately concerned with his life were shown.

There were slides of many of the places which Byron visited on a 500-mile trip through Greece which he made on horseback in 1809. Especially striking were views of the ruins of the old Greek temples. Of the Acropolis, Professor Patterson said, "One is oppressed by its ruins, but impressed by its beauty."

Beautiful also was the Lord Byron statue which was raised by the Greeks in honor of their national hero. Carved from white marble, it shows the dying poet held by a figure representing Greece.

Beside these were pictures of Portugal and Switzerland, where Byron learned to love the beauty of the mountains, and Italy, where he lived at the time of Shelley's sad death.

TWO HARD GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

Facing its traditional rival, Tufts, next Saturday night at Medford, an excellent game is to be expected. Both teams have had quite a successful season with the state college men having an edge on a percentage basis of the number of games won and lost. Tufts lost to Trinity and Wesleyan, both of whom the Maroon and White has defeated this season. However, the strong Connecticut Aggie team barely eked out a win by two points over the Jumbos earlier in the season and the Nutmeggers defeated the Bay Staters by a considerably greater margin. Tufts has chalked up wins over Brown, Northeastern, Springfield, Clark, and Stevens Tech. With the chance of equalling or bettering the records established by several former Massachusetts teams during the past ten years—that of having not more than three defeats during a season, a good exhibition of basketball should result in both of the games this week.

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Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930 Number 19

Combined Musical Clubs Present Talented Concert

Mixed Chorus Proved Very Pleasing Program Is Well Chosen

The concert presented by the combined musical clubs of the College may be considered a definite success. Under the auspices of the social union the aggregation of musical talent performed to a well filled house. The orchestra outdid itself and showed the finish acquired only by such organized practise as it has been regularly following. The mixed chorus of men and co-eds was as pleasing to the ear as it was to the eye, it would be hard to say more. The program was one well chosen, including many well known classics that are never tiring.

The concert was of especial interest since it marked an innovation in the musical activities of the college, being one of the "College Chorus" of mixed voices which has existed and practiced as such for the first time this year, there formerly being a Girls' Glee Club and a Men's Glee Club operating as independent organizations, and combining only for the concert. This new musical club has

(Continued on Page 3)

HON. HERBERT PARKER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Enlarges Upon Plans for Celebration of Founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony

As speaker for last Wednesday's assembly, the Hon. Herbert Parker, Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, addressed the student body concerning the plans of the State for the coming celebration of the founding of the colony, and their significance. Mr. Parker first stressed the fact that the efficacy and success of education depends on the receptive frame of mind of the student, and expressed his pleasure at his opportunity to speak to this assembly of young people who were ready to listen to him. He called attention to the circumstances and importance attending the founding of the Bay Colony.

The Pilgrims, he said, came to this country to escape prosecution and seek sanctuary. The Puritans, on the other

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE DISCUSSED AT CHAPEL

Professor Speight Divides Humans Into Three Categories

Professor Harold E. B. Speight spoke on the Christian attitude toward service in Chapel last Sunday, stressing its importance with regard to world peace.

He said that we are divided into three classes. There are those who undertake an enterprise and then turn back; there are those who do their duty and are content therewith; and then there are those who take on added burdens, who are willing to do more than merely their share of life's work. It is in this last attitude that we can find the only self-enlargement which will give lasting satisfaction.

Too many of us, especially those who are working for peace, take the attitude that as long as we respect man's legal rights we are doing enough. But we must do more than that; we must respect man's personality before we can have a peace and order that will be permanent. We must go one step farther than the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Without doubt one of the best Combined Musical Clubs Concerts ever given at this College was presented last Friday night when the newly-organized Chorus joined with the College Orchestra in presenting a fine musical program.

Prof. Prince Speaks on "In Chaucerian Meadows"

Several of Chaucer's Works Read In Original and Modern Versions

The series of winter term Language and Literature department talks was fittingly concluded last Tuesday evening by Professor W. E. Prince who took as his subject "In Chaucerian Meadows." The speaker devoted most of his hour to the reading of his own modern and very creditable version of Robert Henryson's "Testament of Cresseide."

Professor Prince began the evening by reading, both in the original and in his own modern verse, Chaucer's "Lament on an Empty Purse" and "A Message to his Secretary." As a background to his principal reading the speaker traced the historical development of the old story of "Troilus and Criseyde," put into its most perfect form by Chaucer. Through Homer's "Iliad," Dictys "Ephemeris Trojani," Dare's "De Excidio Trojae Historia" (the latter two of which were probably forged), through Benoit the Sainte More's "Roman de Troie," and through Boccaccio's "Il Filostrato," the source of Chaucer's interpretation, this classic story has evolved.

Robert Henryson, a Scotchman of the early 16th century, not satisfied with

(Continuedon Page 3)

DEBATERS LOSE IN VERMONT MEET

Vermont's Evasion of Questions Proves Successful

The varsity debating team met with its first defeat of the season last Thursday evening at the hands of the team representing the University of Vermont. Theodore Marcus '30 and Leonard Salter '32, travelled to Burlington to represent Massachusetts in this contest. The debate, which was on the question, Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police duty, was held under the Oregon plan of cross examination. The M.A.C. team upheld the negative side.

The Vermont speakers were George Nelson and Louis Lisman. The M.A.C. team was at a disadvantage in that it was their first collegiate debate using the Oregon plan. Nelson opened the debate for Vermont, and Marcus was the first negative speaker. Then Salter cross examined Nelson, and Lisman questioned Marcus. The two rebuttal speeches were delivered by Salter and Lisman.

The debate was unique in that it was won by avoidance of the question rather than the meeting of it. Quoting the *Burlington Free Press*, "In the opinion of the audience Vermont won by its vigorous cross-examination and clever evasion of questions while on the witness stand." Marcus, on the stand, did meet the opponents' questions squarely with a brief yes or no answer. The judges,

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTING CLUB OFFERS TRAVEL LECTURE

Professor Marsh of Amherst College has kindly consented to speak at the March meeting of the Outing Club. Although he has traveled in the Andes and the Austrian Alps, Professor Marsh regards his trip to Norway and the North Cape, where the sun shines at midnight, the most stirring experience of all. Accordingly, he has chosen for the subject of his talk on Thursday night his experiences in this northland of the "midnight sun." Everyone is welcome to attend this lecture, which will follow the business meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, March 6, in the Social Union Room, North College.

The meeting will be followed by the customary marshmallow roast.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS "MOVIES" OF FRANCE

Films of Picturesque Districts Will Be Presented Next Thursday Evening

Another excellent opportunity to see moving pictures, with English explanations, of the life and "locale" of an old romantic foreign country is coming next Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium when the French Club will present several reels, secured from the French Tourist Bureau and through the efforts of Professor Goding. The subjects of the films will be varied, but will deal with scenes of Paris and other picturesque cities, with the cathedral and chateau districts, and with fine

(Continued on Page 3)

DEFERRED RUSHING SYSTEM PROPOSED

New Activities Plan Also Suggested By Conference

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference last Wednesday night two matters of importance were discussed, the first of which was a plan to consolidate all intramural activities, and the second was a system of deferred rushing and pledging. The proposed schemes have not been passed by the fraternities as yet, but are to be voted upon definitely next Wednesday.

Under the new activities plan, points will be given to the house winning or placing highest in the events prescribed, which events cover a wide range and will extend over the entire year. They will include five athletic contests, an interfraternity sing, Dad's Day entertainment, bowling, and fraternity scholastic standing. Thus it will be seen that the fields of activity are so broad and varied as to offer each house an equal chance of amassing the greatest number of points, irrespective of size or special abilities. The fraternity obtaining the largest score over a period of one year will be presented with a valuable trophy which will become the permanent possession of the house winning it three times.

The plan evolved by the Conference for deferred rushing and pledging is similar to the one in use at present, with the exception that the date for pledging is to be postponed four weeks. The number and time of dates that the fraternity, as a group, can make with the new men are definitely limited so that the freshman's time will not be monopolized; but he will be given ample opportunity for becoming acquainted with

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"If every noble work the silent part is best,
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed."
W. W. Story

Wednesday, March 5
3:45 p. m. Assembly. Hon. Charles P. Howard, Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance.
7:30 p. m. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.
Homestead Tea for all girls.
7:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament: Palmer High vs. Amherst High.
8:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament: Easthampton High vs. Deerfield High.
Thursday, March 6
7:30 p. m. French Motion Pictures. Bowker Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Outing Club Meeting: Prof. March of Amherst, "Travels in Norway."
7:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament: Agawam High vs. Smith Academy.
8:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament: Searles High vs. Turners Falls High.
Friday, March 7
7:00 p. m. Social Union: The Varsity Club Mide Quarrette.
Varsity Debate: Clark, there.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament Semifinals
Saturday, March 8
Fraternity Home Parties.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Basketball Tournament Finals.
Sunday, March 9
9:00 a. m. Chapel: Samuel M. Lindsey, Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.
Monday, March 10
"K.O." Club meeting.

HURLERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Four Lettermen Available for This Year's Nine

Last Monday afternoon five candidates responded to Coach "Red" Ball's call for battery aspirants on the varsity nine this spring. Gene Kane '31 is the only letterman available for a battery position this year and the other men to report were Bob Labarge '30, pitcher on last year's varsity squad, Ernie Hayes '30, Newell Frey '31, Joe Gorman '31, Fred Lawrence '31, Ernie Mitchell '32, catcher on the freshman nine last spring, and John Tikolski '32, freshman hurler last spring. These men and possibly other battery candidates who report later will start preliminary work immediately in the Drill Hall.

Four lettermen are all that Coach Ball will have on hand to use as a nucleus for this year's nine. These four are: Captain J. Alderman Taft '30 and Ralph Kneeland '31, outfielders; John Calvi '31, second baseman; and Kane in the receiving position of the battery.

Practice for the whole squad will probably start, as in former years, during the latter part of the vacation which is only three weeks away. The squad has been permitted to do some work in the Amherst cage during vacation through the courtesy of the Amherst college authorities. An early spring is hoped for as out-of-door work is of great benefit to the squad.

Scullions and Waiters to Clash in Drill Hall

Both Teams Appear to Be Very Well Disorganized

Next Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the annual basketball tournament between the Haughty Waiters and the Lowly Scullions, to decide the championship of the Dining Hall, will take place on the Drill Hall floor. Both teams have been undefeated so far this season and Saturday's game promises to be the best either team has played. So far, the betting is running four to one in favor of the Scullions according to all reports heard from the kitchen. The Waiters are quite confident of victory in the light of their continual practice at

(Continued on Page 3)

Hoopsters Take Williams Drop Final Game to Tufts

Purple Quickly Gains 17-2 Lead, But Is Soon Checked and Loses 33-31

In one of those games that you only read about, the Massachusetts varsity basketball quintet was victorious over the strong Williams team at Williamstown last Wednesday evening with a 33 to 31 score. Tim Minkstein, Maroon and White forward, provided the climax of the scoring drive of the state collegians when he arched a beautiful distance throw through the hoop in the final twenty seconds of the contest to account for another win by the Bay Staters. This victory was accomplished against the third and last of the "Little Three" teams to meet defeat at the hands of the Massachusetts quintet.

During the first quarter, the Bay Staters started off very badly and Good and Wilmott, the Purple's stellar forwards, accounted for 15 points while a mere two points was all the Massachusetts men were able to accumulate.

Considerable of the second quarter had passed and the score stood at 17 to 2 against the Maroon and White when the "Stars in Stripes" launched an offensive drive and tightened up on their defensive play and the half ended with the Bay Staters only five points in the rear of Williams.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOOP TOURNAMENT TO INCLUDE CRACK CLUBS

Easthampton Has Highest Standing, Searles and Palmer Tied for Second Place

Eight strong teams will compete this week at the Drill Hall in the third annual M.A.C. small high school basketball tournament. The records of the clubs follow:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Easthampton High	15	2	.882
Searles High	15	4	.789
Palmer High	15	4	.789
Agawam High	11	3	.786
Amherst High	9	4	.692
Smith Academy	11	7	.611
Turners Falls High	7	9	.438
Deerfield High	6	13	.316

Records of the individual stars who will appear in the tournament are as follows:

Czehsniak (Easthampton)	212
Walsh (Smith)	165
Sicard (Turners Falls)	152

(Continued on Page 3)

HOOP TEAM ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

"Stars In Stripes" Win Eleven Out of Fourteen Games

One of the most successful seasons for the hoop sport since it was organized at Massachusetts has just been completed by the "Stars in Stripes." Captained and coached by Fred C. Ellert, this winter's club won eleven and lost three contests to equal the records of 1922, 1924, and 1925, and fell just short of tying the 1926 record of twelve wins and two losses. Although Tufts won the closing game of the season last Saturday, the final week included a sensational win over Williams at Williamstown.

This year's successful club was built around seven men: Captain Fred C. Ellert '30, Raymond S. Mann '30, John P. Faksarian '30, G. Merrill Davis '31, Thomas E. Minkstein '31, Leon Staniswski '31, and John J. Foley '32. In "Freddie" Ellert, Massachusetts had a captain who is probably the most clever basketball player who ever attended the state college. This was his second year as captain, and in addition, he was floor coach for this year's team. His clever passwork amazes all who see him, and he has scored over eighty points this season.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Reserved seats for the Tournament may be obtained at the Athletic Office for fifty cents per night. Regular admission will be twenty-five cents for each brace of games, for everyone.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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LOOKING BACK

Again "the old order changeth" and within the next week we shall find the senior members of the *Collegian* Board resigning their respective duties to energetic junior successors. However, at this time we wish to depart a little from our weekly routine of editorials and indulge in a brief resumé of the Board's work during the past year.

As compared with *Collegians* of past years perhaps the most outstanding change noticed by the casual reader has occurred in the headlines. Realizing that the use of "Farmers," "Agrarians," "Agates," and other words not exactly indicative of the progress which we are hoping to attain, we have endeavored to substitute in the headlines such words as "Bay State," "Massachusetts," and "State College." It has, indeed, been a difficult problem to find appropriate substitutes for words which have left traditional influences through long usage.

Mention must also be made of the work of the various departments on the Board. During the past year "Scribblings by Ye Scribe" has shown great development until now it has become one of the three outstanding features of the week, the other two being "Campus Debris" and the "Outstanding Event." We have included each week an interview with men of prominence, and we have attempted to present to the students outside views on important questions.

Then too, being of the opinion that intra-mural athletics are very important in student life, we have tried to encourage interclass activities, not from a traditional standpoint, but with the belief that every student should be given an opportunity to develop physically as a part of our educational program. We do not consider traditional interclass "scraps" and activities built up through years of usage as being vital to modern college life. At the present time it is the general census of opinion that college traditions are destined to be forgotten while more cultural and beneficial substitutes will be introduced to symbolize a higher educational level.

We must not complete our survey without mentioning the Business Board of the *Collegian*. Since finances and business efficiency are the criteria for the success of any enterprise, and because of the fact that few people ever hear of the good work of the Business Board, we wish to express our appreciation to the members of this Board as being very influential in any success which we of the Editorial Department may have accomplished during the past months. Intelligible and well kept accounts assure us that the college weekly is on a firm financial basis and is destined in the future to become even a greater aid and source of pride to the students of the College.

UNCLAIMED GEMS

What is the real aim and purpose of our young lives? Is it merely to subsequently obtain a good job and pile up wealth later in life? Is there no deeper ambition than to finally live in financial comfort? These questions arise when we realize that there are daily presented on our campus excellent activities and opportunities, having no direct financial significance, which are getting the support of but a "handful" of students. Where is the other large majority? Broadly and generally speaking we answer that they are busy preparing themselves to "roll in wealth" some day. Whether they are so zealously pursuing their selfish courses to attain superiority, prominence, or sheer power, wealth is their dominant motive.

President Butterfield of this College once said that "there are only four methods of living, four purposes of life, which can make living really worth while—play, love, worship, and service"; and we would point out that the basis of each of these is participation. The "handful" of students which support as many opportunities and activities as possible is subordinating that ambition of wealth to the ideal of pursuing deeper and finer experiences of life.

Now, it is deplorable to find that so many of our exhibitions, literary and other club meetings, debates, and even entertainments are so poorly patronized. And still more is it unfortunate that so many academic and even athletic activities are not receiving as many candidates for membership as they deserve. There is abroad too much self-centeredness of the individual student in himself. All of these opportunities are highly valuable; coming and going daily; unclaimed gems.

L.B.C.

CURRENT EVENTS

An editorial in this paper last week suggested the importance of having some inkling, at least, of what is going on in the world about us. The point is so pertinent that we wish to emphasize it a little more.

Living as we do, in a college town,—in a little world of our own, so as to speak, it is very easy to lose contact with the events in the world at large. However, if our education is to be well rounded, we must keep in touch with the major happenings in this and other countries.

Just how well posted are you of the many important events that are transpiring today? Do you know that King Alfonso of Spain is considering abdicating? Do you know that a World Naval Arms Cnt Conference is in progress in London, that a nation-wide poll is being conducted by the *Literary Digest* to determine the status of Prohibition, that March 6 is set aside as the day for a world-wide Communistic outbreak or demonstration, or numerous other things that will vitally affect conditions somewhere? If the panorama of current events has no interest for you, you do not realize what you are missing.

PERSONAL CONTACT

In addition to getting a superficial education, we have the opportunity to obtain a great deal from college through personal contact with our professors. This personal contact need not take the form of "catering"; it may be a sincere desire to get such information as possible. Profs are only human in spite of their occupation, and usually will gladly give sidelights and applications of the course, or may branch out into general opinions on life.

Contact with educated men will improve our minds more than any bull-fests among our simple selves. Sometimes it is difficult to make this personal touch. Some professors seem distant and uninterested in their students. However, it is more often our own fault that we do not associate with our educators. We either do not know enough or do not care enough about the course to discuss it, or we do not stop to talk after classes. All these reasons are only excuses, and if we wish to become educated as well as merely trained, let us take advantage of our opportunities and become intimate with our professors.

Miss Lockman, a representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is to spend tomorrow, March 6, on campus to acquaint those interested with the present conditions of the prohibition question as it faces students and all citizens of the United States today. A crisis is at hand in this field and Miss Lockman will be ready to present the intercollegiate standpoint by her connection with the Association.

Campus Débris

"If there are any junior missing from class it is their own fault. Our restaurant manager advised them as to what they should have eaten last week. He said not to eat pretzels because they are only doughnuts in convulsions, also that lettuce is only deformed grass, and that restaurants don't throw away their stale bread. The proof of that is in the pudding.

"He says, now that you are down to earth again: 'If you can't eat our steak try not to bend it; the next customer may have better teeth.' 'Eat your soup—don't kiss it.'"—*Vermont Cynic*

—CD—

A new game has recently taken Norwich by storm, and is now very popular at local parties. It is called "Christianity." The girls represent "Christianity" and get on one side of the room; and the fellows, who are heathens, get on the other. Then at a given signal, the heathens rush over and embrace "Christianity."

—CD—

Suzie Soph has had a terrible time over an Aggie Ec course she is taking. The book says freight is goods that are sent by water or land. Well she wants to know why it is that freight which goes by ship is called cargo, and when it goes by car it is called shipment.

—CD—

There's a poser for you.

—CD—

To the dismay of all, someone discovered that the barometer up in the Physics building had fallen last week, about four feet.

—CD—

The conductors on the Holyoke Street Railway have had considerable difficulty in collecting the necessary amount from the men getting on at South Hadley on week-end nights. The blissful condition of the passengers sets them off in another world. If the mere ejaculation "Fare!" doesn't work, then the conductors might say something, like this:

"By the ejaculatory term 'Fare,' I imply no reference to the state of the weather, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic company. I merely alluded, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incurred by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate."

If this doesn't produce results, it's just too bad.

—CD—

If you can guess these cross-word puzzle words, you're pretty good. Go out and buy yourself a lollypop. Here goes.

A five-letter word: "In last analysis—"

An eight-letter word: "At the end of the last hour, we were discussing—"

A five-letter word: "It then goes down to a question of fact."

—CD—

Freshman correspondence:

Dear Dad:

Received a 46 in Agriculture, what do you wish me to do?

Son

Dear Son:

Sell short until further notice.

Dad

—CD—

And then there was the sophomore who in a quiz defined work as "that which one does when he can't find any play."

—CD—

Joe wondered if "Venus at the Pump" was the first story of a filling station, so Suzie told him the story of the loaves and fishes. That was filling enough for anyone. But Joe insisted that she was only stuffing him.

—CD—

Don't You Believe It!

Pzmkrlpzbcefgzmnpqrsthjklrsz is the Seminole Indian word meaning IF, and is often mispronounced.

—CD—

Goo' bye. Got:a go. See you at Tufts.

—CD—

Cela Suffit.

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

Again Ye Scribe takes his pen in hand to write about Honors Courses. This time, he has reason to believe that this will also be a news article inasmuch as most of this has never before been on a printed page. Professor Waugh, the man behind the new movement of Honors Courses at the College, was kind enough to describe to Ye Scribe the new system inaugurated this year. According to him, this plan (his own pet project, by the way) should work out very nicely at this College.

As adopted by the College this year, the plan is as follows: In each department of the Institution, there may be chosen one or more students who have shown a marked proficiency in their special field to carry on their endeavors in that field practically by themselves, three credits a term being given to those doing the work. The work, of course, is under the direct supervision of the head of the department under which the student is studying. The material reward for all this laboring is to be the honorable mention at Commencement of all those who have satisfactorily completed their year of study in their particular branches. This is the skeleton of the plan which is now being tried out.

Wondering whether such a plan was having any material success at the present time with the students in the Honors Course, Ye Scribe decided to investigate. It seems that, on the whole, the students interviewed seemed to feel that the idea was a good one but also that there were many things that made the present system far from being a very attractive affair, while on the other hand, there were also several things that made them like it. As Ye Scribe went from one to the other, he noticed that there was a general feeling to the effect that, in addition to the already crowded curriculum, an Honors Course was not "so hot" when it came to the long time required to carry on the research necessary for the courses. In this respect, most of those interviewed agreed that it would be a good idea if this course could be substituted for one of their major courses and get the credit for that course.

Regarding the work in his Honors Course, one student said:

"Frankly, I was disappointed. I feel as if I was being patted on the back with a club because I have to do so much 'research' on what others have done. I am getting very little personal satisfaction out of it. If I could take up what I like in the Course, I should be pleased with it."

Generally, this work of looking up other people's accomptishments did not seem to "rate," as one man put it, with the students who took it more or less as a matter of course. Naturally, they would prefer, as Ye Scribe learned, taking some work on which they could do something original.

A few were very much interested in their work and said that they were getting along very well. When questioned by Ye Scribe, one man said:

"I like the work very much, especially the tutoring by the professor. I wish we could have more of the Oxford system here."

Apparently, the system has not been working so badly after all, thinks Ye Scribe, especially since it is impossible to satisfy everybody. But then again, the defects may be repaired and a better machine may be in working order next year.

Asseverates,

'Ye Scribe

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

All students who wish to become affiliated with the University of Massachusetts Club Chapter which has recently been organized on this campus should fill out the following application for membership and return the application to any one of the students specified before Saturday, March 8.

I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership in the Undergraduate Chapter of the University of Massachusetts Club.

(Name) .....

(Class) .....

This application may be returned to any of the following:

Lauri S. Ronka '30, Herbert Allen '30, Henry Jensen '30, Lewis Lynds '30, Daniel Darling '31, Edmund Frost '31, Paul Smith '31, Frederick Troy '31, Benjamin Betts '32, Frank Springer '32, Gilbert Whitten '32.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I read the Ynkhorne from cover to cover with much pleasure. I am always interested to see the work of anyone who is trying to put words, or other materials, into some structural order,—into some pattern,—hoping to achieve beauty. This, of course, is what the landscape students are doing every day in their professional exercises. What grieved me about the Ynkhorne was that the reviewer in the *Collegian* should go out of his way to drop a slur on vocational efforts and to say that he and his group had risen to higher levels where they can appreciate "the more subtle values of life." This remark is so naive and so baldly presents one of the pet campus heresies that it clearly calls for a word of correction. It shows that the writer, for the moment at least, has quite lost the meaning of culture and of the liberal education, the very essence of which is to see all human values, wherever they lie, and to appreciate each with a just estimate.

There is in fact no culture worthy of the name which does not grow directly out of life and daily work, that is largely out of vocation. Any culture, like any religion, which is not a part of man's real experience and his every day life, is hypocrisy. The man who cannot find culture in his vocation has a very poor vocation and no culture whatever.

Nobody is more earnest than myself in desiring the utmost of culture for this college, for all its students and for its faculty. They deserve it, especially if they desire it. I want to see each one acquire the deepest, and soundest culture of which he is capable, and I want to see the whole campus life enriched, enlightened and liberalized by every form of human achievement, not only by poetry, architecture, music and good manners, but also by useful vocations pursued with joy and with some understanding of their human significance, and especially by those oldest and solidest forms of culture known to our groping race, viz. agriculture, horticulture and home-culture.

Frank A. Waugh

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The third annual Massachusetts Agricultural College interscholastic invitation basketball tournament which is to be held in the Drill Hall, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 5, 6, 7 and 8 will give a splendid opportunity for the student body to co-operate, to show the many high school students the College in general; to arouse interest by being courteous and willing to put yourself out if occasion demands; to give an idea of the spirit of the student body.

The tournament is wholly outside the College activities program and for this reason, student activities tickets *will not* admit anyone to the games.

The tournament committee will appreciate it very much if the students will avoid using the Drill Hall locker room during the tournament.

The visiting teams ought to leave with the feeling that they have been well treated by a friendly and courteous student body and that it is great for a fellow to come to M.A.C.

Admission for each brace of games is twenty-five cents.

"Larry" Briggs

CARAMELS THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH! Send one dollar and receive one pound by mail postpaid. Salted almonds also at $1.50 per pound.

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LANDIS

DEFERRED RUSHING PROPOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the three upper classes. The main idea of the plan is to provide a more sound basis of judgment for choosing a fraternity, or choosing a freshman as the case might be, with as little interference with college work as possible, and with a minimum of restrictions, but with fairness to all concerned.

PROF. PRINCE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaucer's conclusion, put into excellent form the final fortunes of the heroine "Cresseda" in his "Testament of Cresseide." It was this "Testament" in which Professor Prince became particularly interested some ten or twelve years ago and admirably translated into modern verse, and which he presented to an interested group of student at this meeting.

DEBATERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Bennett and Professors Sheldon and Woodward of the University of Vermont, decided in favor of the affirmative.

On this Friday, March 7, Marcus and Salter again will represent M.A.C. in a two man team debate with Clark University at Worcester. This debate will be under the Oxford plan, and M.A.C. will uphold the affirmative.

FRENCH CLUB MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1)

views of quaint French valleys. There will also be glimpses of the vibrating life of the French folk, their work and their play. Those who saw the foreign motion pictures shown here not long ago will recall their excellence—but France has a charm of its own. Appropriate music to furnish inspiration for the mood of the occasion will be supplied by L. C. Hartford, Jr. '33 at the organ. The French Club has the interests of the campus at heart and is providing this free "tour of France" with no other end in view.

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

found its success under the direction of its leader, Mrs. Beaumont.

As features on the program there were included numbers by guess male soloists, a string quartett, and that highly proficient team of trumpeters, H. Sydney Vaughn and Donald Mason, accompanied on the piano by Miss Vera Wright.

The orchestra which gave a performance that was more than creditable was under the direction of Dr. Culbon with whom they have been working all year.

This event clearly shows the value and benefit to be derived from collegiate musical activities.

HON. HERBERT PARKER

(Continued from Page 1)

hand, came over for the purpose of founding a government. He then demonstrated how their Charter, as issued by the then reigning King of England, has been employed in its fundamental elements as the model for the constitution of every state in the present Union. After a brief outline of the picturesque history of the origin of the colony, he spoke of the festivities contemplated. The state has appropriated a suitable sum for the financing of an elaborate celebration. The celebration however, will not be marked by the display of pride in modern progress and achievement, or the exhibition of marvelous new inventions or scientific wonders; it will be rather an attempt on the part of the state, and individual cities, to impress upon the people by pageantry, speeches, and similar mediums, the significance of the dramatic founding of that little colony three hundred years ago.

CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

rest. True, the risks of leaving the security of being in accord with public opinion are great, but not as great as they seem. Love creates an atmosphere in which it is easy for love to respond; we are demonstrating every day that we can trust our neighbors.

"Is it, therefore, too bold to hope that good-will may be extended so as to include all nations? Is it too arduous an undertaking to declare ourselves apostles of this great ideal?"

SCULLIONS AND WAITERS CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

juggling trays. They will probably handle the ball in the same way. The Scullions, on the other hand, have been bolstering up their skill by tossing stale rolls into the swill bucket. They have really become very adept at this art and will no doubt readily transform their technique to the basketball court.

To get any definite reports from the Scullion's camp during the last week has been very difficult. The members, and the coach especially, are close-mouthed. The atmosphere which surrounds the players is one of high tension, anticipation, and humidity. Coach Costello gives out no information further than that the team is in strict training. No smoking, plenty of sleep, a proper diet, and positively no dates are rules that are being rigidly enforced.

From the reporter's standpoint, the team is far from being well organized. "Wap" Costello, the veteran sage of the court, appears to be in good form. In his younger days, "Wap" was chosen as first string "sub" on Walter Camp's All American team. Costello and "Farmer" Hicks are the outstanding players and will without doubt form the backbone of the team. Much dependence is placed on Hicks especially since he has never played the game before and ought to have beginner's luck. "Greek" Paksarian, when in condition, is a fair players. His fame started in Franklin, and he is unquestionably one of the best ping-pong players that ever came out of that neck of the woods. "Fritz" Ellert, a rising young player, is suffering from a slight "charley horse," but he hopes to be in the pink by Saturday. In spite of his inexperience and injury, Ellert will probably start in the game. The fifth man, of whom nothing is known, is reported to be a dark horse and is causing much uneasiness among the Waiters.

After long deliberation, Captain "Ray" Mann of the Haughty Waiters quintet consented to say a few words concerning his team.

"I am confident that the Waiters will retain their championship in the annual battle with the Scullions. I am able to put on the floor a team which can not be surpassed. Among the players are several who are well known to our basketball fans. Kane, Westfield midget; Bosworth, Holyoke's Honey; Bernard, Drury High threat; and "Deh" Cox of the Framingham Shamrocks will all see action against the Lowly Scullions. As reserves, Daugelmayer, Call, and Bedford will be available, and if the game gets too rough, "Jiggs" Elliot of the New Bedford Whalers will see action."

With Mann of Dalton and Mass. State leading the Waiters, they believe that the victory fires of the Scullions will unquestionably remain unlighted.

The lineup:

Scullions—Ellert rf, Packsarian lf, Hicks c, Costello (Capt.) rg, Mulnight lg.

Waiters—Bernard rf, Kane lf, Cox, A. c, Bosworth rg, Mann (Capt.) lg.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

In the intra-mural conference between the members of the freshman and Stockbridge basketball squads this winter, the Crescents, made up of members of the freshman squad won the championship of the conference. The following men were the high scorers in the league: Stewart '32, Prayne '32, Chenoweth '32, Buell S'31, and Whitcomb '32. The final league standing of the freshman and Stockbridge teams are as follows:

	W.	L.
Crescents '32	4	1
Fort Wayne S	3	2
Celtics '32	2	2
Renaissance S	0	4

Last Friday evening, in their weekly volleyball games in the Drill Hall, the Printers and the Barbers divided two games between them, the Printers winning the first, 15 to 11, and the Barbers coming out on top in the second, 15 to 9. Bell, Serex, and Tillotson played very well for the Barbers, while Ross and Sanctuary acquitted themselves in an excellent manner as members of the Printer's team. This faculty recreation class in volleyball is gaining considerable skill and gathering much sport from these games.

HOOP TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Leon Stanisiewski, who played the whole season at center, is outstanding as a scorer. He stands eleventh among the scorers of the east, and with 116 points has the highest average of baskets per game ever attained at M.A.C.

Paired with Ellert in the forecourt was "Tim" Minkstein, who caged 87 points for the season. This was "Mink's" first year of varsity basketball, but the captain-elect of football showed his worth on the court as well as on the gridiron. A worthy second to Minkstein was Merrill Davis, tall forward, who appeared in a few games.

In the guard positions, the work was divided between Mann and Paksarian, seniors, and Foley, a sophomore. Each of these men are strong defensive players and the latter is also a consistent scorer. Substitutes for this season were Manrice Suher '30, Ralph Kueeland '31, and Robert Terro '32.

Outstanding of the triumphs gained by the "Stars in Stripes" are the defeats of the "Little Three"—Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams; Northeastern, Worcester, and Trinity. The scores for the season:

Jan.	8	M.A.C. 41, Fitchburg 13
	11	M.A.C. 25, Northeastern 23
	15	M.A.C. 30, Clark 17
	18	C.A.C. 37, M.A.C. 23
	24	M.A.C. 28, New Hampshire 19
	25	M.A.C. 33, Worcester Tech 27
	29	Army 48, M.A.C. 24
Feb.	1	M.A.C. 20, Wesleyan 25
	11	M.A.C. 25, Trinity 19
	15	M.A.C. 24, Amherst 19
	20	M.A.C. 45, Keene 17
	22	M.A.C. 36, Coast Guard 21
	26	M.A.C. 33, Williams 31
Mar.	1	Tufts 34, M.A.C. 22

Present indications point to another powerful team to represent the Maroon and White next winter. Stanisiewski, Davis, Minkstein, and Foley of this year's club are all experienced men, while material from this year's freshman club is especially promising. Ahlstrom, Fawcett, Hanson, and Houran are varsity material, and they are ably seconded by Hager, Prayne, and White.

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HOOP TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Kishon (Easthampton)	139
King, (Searles)	137
Pielock (Deerfield)	125

To open the tournament Wednesday night, Palmer will meet Amherst, the Hampshire County League winner. These teams are both powerful, and the game will find Landis, Landry, and Sievers, Amherst stars, pitted against McManus and Ammann, the Palmer leaders. As the second game Wednesday, Easthampton, led by Cedusniak and Kishon, will line up against Deerfield, two-time winner of the tournament, and boasting another strong club this year.

Thursday night, Agawam, Twin State Conference champs, will play Smith Academy, Hampshire League runners-up. These teams have high scorers in Wilson and Walsh, respectively, and these men have a strong supporting cast. Searles High of Great Barrington and Turners Falls High oppose each other in the final preliminary contest. Sicard of Turners Falls and King of Searles, may enliven the contest by opposing each other.

On Friday night, the winners of Wednesday's game will meet in the semi-finals, and later, the winners of Thursday's contests will fight for mastery. On Saturday night the finals will climax the tournament.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this the best tournament yet staged at M.A.C. Opening night ceremonies, entertainment between the halves and between the games, and more awards for achievements are features. To give the tournament publicity to the fans unable to attend the games, radio station WBZ each night at 11.00 p. m. will broadcast the results of the evening's games.

'25 Chester W. Nichols has temporarily given up landscape architecture for teaching and is working in a private school for boys in Cleveland, Ohio.

'27 W. W. Sherman has taken up landscape work with Middeleer, Inc., Darien, Conn.

'14 Gus C. Wofford, Grad., has joined the landscape staff of Tell W. Nicolet '14, in Pittsburg, Pa.

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JUMBOS OVERCOME BAY STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Jumbos' score was well divided among the team.

Massachusetts jumped into a 15 to 10 lead at the beginning of the second half on Minkstein's basket. Tufts came up to tie the score, and Foley's foul put M.A.C. into the lead for the last time. From then on, Cochran, Haber, and Horton carried the score beyond the reach of the Maroon and White. Near the end of the game, Tufts cleverly presented a delayed offense.

Several alumni and undergraduates attended the game. Former Massachusetts athletes who were present included "Sol" Gordon, George Kelso, Al Gustafson, "Bozo" Tufts, "Squash" McEwen, and "Ad" Hall.

The summary:

Tufts	B.	F.	P.	Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.
Horton,rf	1	3	5	Foley,lg	0	1	1
Robison,rf	0	1	1	Mann,rg	0	2	2
Haber,lf	3	2	8	Paksarian,rg	0	0	0
Cochran,c	6	1	13	Stanisiewski,c	5	1	11
Warren,rg	1	1	3	Minkstein,lf	2	1	5
Butters,rg	1	0	2	Ellert,rf	1	1	3
Fine,lg	1	0	2				
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	8	6	22

Score at half time—Massachusetts 13, Tufts 10. Referee—Kelley.

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STOCKBRIDGE

"Red" Ball's Stockbridge basketball team closed its season with a rush this past week with two victories, one over Smith School on February 25 by 21 to 15, and the other from Middlesex Pre-Medical 17 to 10 on February 28. Both games were played on the Drill Hall surface.

In the game with the Smith School, Stockbridge took the lead from the start and were never headed. However the game was scrappy and hard fought. With Baker and White caging frequent baskets Stockbridge was on the top of a 12 to 7 score at half time. During the second half these Stockbridge stars kept the team in the lead, though Magie of Smith made several points. For Stockbridge, Baker and White starred with eleven and six points, respectively. Boardman and Coyle also showed up well on the floor and added two points each to the final score. Magie was the outstanding performer for Smith.

In the preliminary the Stockbridge seconds came from behind in the last few minutes and administered a 17 to 15 setback to the Smith Seconds in a game which was close and hard fought throughout.

On the last of February, the Stockbridge basketball team completed their schedule by taking Middlesex Pre Med. into camp 17 to 10. The game was slow, quite rough, and not very interesting to watch. Both teams presented a fair defense and missed baskets time and again. However Stockbridge was easily the better team and showed up well as compared to their opponents.

Baker, White, and Boardman who have played so well all this past season, starred for Stockbridge. Baker shot four baskets, Boardman sunk two doubledeckers and two fouls, and White tallied once. The floor work of the three was especially worthy of note. For Middlesex the all-round ability of Captain Minsky and Yunes deserves mention.

Emilio A. Masciocchi, S'29, has taken a position with the Oak Hill Country Club, Fitchburg, as greenskeeper for the coming season.

Dennis Crowley, Jr., S'29, has been greenskeeper and golf professional at the Maryland Golf Club since last October.

Edward F. Gorham, S'29, sends in his new address as Beaver Brook Road, Littleton. He has a position as poultryman in charge of some 1600 laying birds.

Leon W. Noble, S'29, is located at the Grafton Farms in Essex, in charge of the poultry work.

The Freshman-Senior Dance given in honor of the Class of 1930 by the Class of 1931 will be held in the Memorial Building, Saturday evening, March 1. Chaperons for the party are Professor and Mrs. Rollin H. Barrett and Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck.

Soon the Class of 1930 Stockbridge, will be off on placement for the six month period, and we will miss them!

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HOOPSTERS TAKE WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

With Minkstein, Stanisiewski, Captain Ellert, and Foley continuing this onslaught and Mann and Foley successfully guarding the two Williams scoring threats, Good and Wilmott, the flashy state college stars continued to roll up their total until the score stood at 22-all early in the third quarter. Then followed the battle royal between two of the best teams in New England. Play after play followed at a dizzy pace with neither team seeming to gain any substantial advantage until late in the closing period, Massachusetts went out ahead, 31 to 27. Immediately, Good, one of the highest individual scorers in New England, caged a couple of well-earned field goals to tie matters up again. Then came Minkstein's spectacular shot which found the basket, giving Massachusetts the win in the closing seconds of the game, just like any Vitaphone, all-talking, singing, and dancing production, the only difference being that this shot was actually sunk in a real, thrilling game between two championship teams. Williams has secured the championship of the "Little Three" this winter on the court and the state college has one of the highest percentage of wins on the basketball floor this season of any college in New England.

The summary:

Massachusetts	B.	F.	P.	Williams	B.	F.	P.
Minkstein,lf	4	2	10	Cuddeback,rg	0	0	0
Ellert,rf	3	1	7	Cosgrove,rg	0	0	0
Stanisiewski,c	5	0	10	Field,lg	1	3	5
Foley,lg	3	0	6	Fowle,c	2	0	4
Mann,rg	0	0	0	Wilmott,rf	4	1	9
				Thomas,rf	1	1	3
				Good,lf	5	0	10
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Whalen. Time—four 10m. periods.

FACULTY NOTES

Sympathy from the student body goes to Prof. Harry N. Glick upon the recent death of his daughter.

Dean William Machmer has recently attended a conference of college deans and advisors held at Atlantic City, N. J.

President R. W. Thatcher, Professor Curry Hicks, Mr. Fred Kenney, and Director Willard Munson are spending a two weeks vacation tour in the South. They are expected to return next Monday.

Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson was recently made an honorary member of the National Association of Greenskeepers. At the annual convention held at Louisville, Ky., Mr. Dickinson gave a very interesting talk.

'13 & '22 Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Gore are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Gordon, born on February 13, 1930.

Prof. J. H. Frandsen addressed the Eastern Massachusetts Milk Dealers' Association in Fall River recently on the subject "Better Ways of Merchandising."

The official directory of the Massachusetts State Grange just issued shows the following M.A.C. members amongst the state deputies: President R. W. Thatcher, Professor Frank A. Waugh, Trustee Arthur W. Gilbert, Trustee Phillip F. Whitmore. Evan F. Richardson '88 occupies the very important position as chairman of the trustees of the educational aid fund.

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CO-ED NOTES

Miss Penelope Crane, president of the W.S.G.A. at Smith College, was the guest speaker at the February Student Government meeting of the girls of M.A.C.

Miss Vorhees of Mt. Holyoke College, spoke to the girls at W.S.G.A. meeting held Monday evening upon the subject of "Community Government at Mt. Holyoke."

Both guests brought very interesting and helpful messages and have offered a broader vision of thought and consideration to the matter of Student Government among the girls at M.A.C.

Miss Anna M. Barrows, lecturer at the Teachers' College at Columbia University, is to talk and demonstrate foods to the home economics girls tomorrow afternoon. Miss Barrows has been a food demonstrator and writer for a great many years.

ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Sherman C. Frost was awarded first prize for his display of McIntosh and Wagner apples at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association in Worcester.

'22 Harry J. Talmage, county agent for Berkshire County Extension Service, has been elected master of the Pittsfield Grange.

'22 Irving R. Knapp is manager of the Glen Rock Steam Bakery, Glen Rock, Pa.

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HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY

Hundreds of new students, (perhaps it's dozens, I never was good at mathematics), come to this college every year absolutely unversed in the use of the Library and it is for these, primarily, that these rules are formulated, although they may prove of help to many others. Since the new student experiences difficulty in thinking of more than one thing at a time these rules are divided into four parts so that the student may, by diligent study, assimilate one part each week.

Rule 1. The Hallway

In entering the Library one usually finds oneself in the Hallway, although when one enters by the window he is more liable to be found in the Dean's Office the next day. The walls of the hall are spirtedly decorated with books where it is the custom to hang coats when there is no room left for them on the tables inside. Students find these books very convenient on rainy days for good raincoats are to be had there just for the taking. There is also a bulletin board whereon is listed those new books which are ready for circulation (after each professor has had each one for at least four weeks). Here, too, is a sign that says that quiet is to be observed in the Library, but don't mind it; it's only the librarian's little joke and perfectly innocent.

Rule 2. The Reading Room

Now let us go through the hallway into the Reading Room, ceremoniously named, for this is a place meant for such sprightly games as seeing who can tear the *Springfield Republican* into the greatest number of tiny fragments. Here stretch several tables laden with hats, coats, and old magazines. It is here that those delightful conversations that mean so much to the college man and woman are carried on. No petty bickerings are carried on in this room. If someone else has the magazine or paper which you want it is considered good taste to quietly tip his chair over and take the coveted magazine but always be sure to say "thank you," even if the other person is not a bit gracious to you.

Rule 3. The Stack Room

From the Reading Room one enters the Stack Room where the floor is rarely swept and where great stacks of books soar to the lofty ceiling. Between the stacks are swinging lights and with these one can have a wonderful time by gaily swinging them back and forth and throwing books at the moving targets thus created. If, by accident, you should take a book from the shelves do not bother to put it back where you got it for no one else will want it in a hurry. Small tables for two are built around the sides of the room but they are not meant for study. Oh no! they were put there for such young ones as cannot afford to take the lady of their choice to the local movie palace.

Rule 4. The Study Room

Upstairs is the Study Room, but do not let the name deceive you for it is pure fiction, people do not study here, they merely try to. Up here are two rows of study tables with convenient aisles where one may run up and down with a marvelous clatter of leather heels. If you see people starting to work do not hesitate to interrupt them; they will welcome the opportunity to stop and rest. Do not scruple to speak to anyone in the midst of a long sum in addition or calculus for they will be delighted to go through their figures again and check them. In case you see someone to whom you wish to speak on the other side of the room don't tiptoe over and whisper; just shout, the acoustics are such that they cannot fail to hear you. And last of all if you cannot find anything else to do skip lightly down the aisle humming "Old Black Joe" and turn off all the table lights. Everyone will laugh, Ha! Ha! but they will send poison ivy to your funeral.

T. A. K.

THE BORED IN ACTION

With this conservative issue the *Collegian* Board will be handed over to new heads with the admonition to wield it carefully lest splinters interfere with their policy of Justice. Because of this, it seems fitting and proper that the public should be given a chance to see how this "humble organ of the local merchants" comes into being each week through the efforts of a few. To do this it seems necessary to give a report of a typical meeting.

The scene is laid in the *Collegian* office. The setting is simple; one hard wood floor (oak), one large round table (Golden Oak finish, No. 5440831, Shipping weight 110 lbs., state finish); one large desk (Editors); five small ones (same as No. 5440831); two lights, a telephone for dates only; several typewriters (discarded from the treasurer's office); and a very large waste paper basket filled with communications, editorials and cigarette butts. The editor's blue pencil (all editors have one) is tied to his desk for safe keeping. The curtain rises on a busy scene.

It is 8:30 p. m. Monday night (the meeting is called at 8:15) and several members have already arrived. Two typewriters are clicking merrily and one whenever the keys don't stick. A blue haze of Camels, Luckies, and Darling's pipe fills the room. Everyone is in deep conversation over the latest joke, the Dean's tie, or how to sleep comfortably in assembly.

Suddenly the door swings open and in stalks Peggie. "Hello everybody. Did you hear what happened at the Abbey when the *Collegians* didn't come last week?"

NEW SPRING COLORS

Gordon Silk Hosiery $1.50 and $2.00 pair
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY, Mar. 17

Greeting Cards — Crepe Paper
Napkins — Green Paper Carnations
Green Candles — Correspondence Cards with green linings

WE GIVE RED ARROW MONEY

JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

CAMPUS DEBRIS

Monday, March 17, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

German 29	G 28	Vet 50	VL B
Ag Ed 35	114	Ag Ec 75	EB K
Bot 61	M 28	Land Gard 80	WH B
Eng 66	110	Pom 83	WH A
Hist 51	FH F		

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Agric 2	G Aud, 26, 28	Ent 51 I & II	EB K
Mil 26	CH A	Land Gard 51	WH
Draw 30	WH	Physiol 61	M 27
Bact 30 & 50 H	M 28		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

English 26	101	Physics 51	PL B
	G Aud, 26, 28	Zool 66 I & II	EB G
Hort 51	FH F	Bot 79 B	CH B
Home Ec 51	EB K	Physiol 61	M 27
Obst 52	FH D		

Tuesday, March 18, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Ag Hus 25	12	Math 53	MB B
Draw 26 I	WH	Soc 51	S Sem
French 29	FH C	Ag Ec 56	113
Ag Ed 56	114	Ag Ed 76	317
Chem 52	G 28	Home Ec 85	212
Ec 51	FH F	Land Gard 79	WH
Eng 52	111	Pom 81	WH A
Eng 55	102	Poult 77	110
German 51	G 26	Vet 76	VL B

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Math 2		Bac (30 & 50) I	M 28
Mr. Boutelle	CH A	Pom 54	WH A
Mr. Mackmer	114	Ag Ec 85	111
Mr. Moore	MH B, C	Bot 77	EB K
Chem 25	G Aud	Land Gard 82	WH
Draw 26 II	WH	Oleri 76	FH B
An Hus 54	102	Phys Ed 77	DH A

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Ec 26	G Aud, 28	Land Gard 53	WH
Agron 50	110	Bot 29 A	UH B
Chem 62	G 26	French 76	102
Ent 55	EB K	Hort Mfgs 81	FL M
Home Ec 56	212		

Wednesday, March 19, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

French 2	FH F	Span 51	FH H
Hist 25	G 26	Ag Ed 82	317
Math 26	MB B	Chem 86	G 28
Ag Ec 52	114	Ent 81	EB H
Eng 61	111	Ent 90 I	EB D
Eng 79	101	Farm Mgt 76	102
Math 51	MB G	Home Ec 82	EB K

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

French 5 & 26		German 2, 5 & 26	
Mr. Dunbar	FH E, D	Mr. Durkee	
Mr. Goding	FH H		G Aud, 26
		Mr. Jillian	G 28, 26
		Physics 51	PL H
		Ent 86	EB K

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Ent 29		Ag Eng 53	12
Mr. Goldberg		Bot 62	CH E
	G Aud, 28	Forestry 56	FH F
Mec. Packard	G 26	An Hus 76	316
Mr. Prince	102	Hort 76	FH D
Mr. Raul	113, 114		

Thursday, March 20, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Chem 4	G 26	Math 77	MB B
Chem 5	G Aud	Mil 76	DH A
Chem 30	G 28		
Hist 29	FH F	Bus Law 82 (Agric)	
Ag Ed 54	110		UH A
Eng 54	111	Flori 82	FH D
French 51	FH K	Forestry 81	FH H, C
Mil 51	MH D	Fruit 82	WH A
Soc 51	S Sem	An Hus 87	113
Ag Ed 85	114	Bus Mgt 81	12
Ent 99 H	FH D	Fruit 87	WH B

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Chem 2	G Aud, 26		
Hort 26	FH F	An Hus 82	111
An Hus 54	110	Bus Law 82 (Hort)	
Bot 51	CH B		UH A
Dairy 51	FL O	Poult 82	113
Geol 51	FH B	Flori 81	FH D
Zool 50	FH G	Fruit 580	WH B
Ag Ed 80	316	Hort 81	FH H
Bact 81	M 28	Hort Mfg 82	FL P
Hort Mfg 76	FL M		

Thursday, 1-3 p. m.

Mil 2	CH And	Math 81	MB B, 1,
Bot 25	CH A, FH D	An Hus 81	102
		Dairy 83	FL M
Ag Eng 84	111	Fruit 86	FH D
Bact 82	M 28	Hort 583	FH F

Thursday, 1-5 p. m.

Ag Eng 87	114	Farm Mgt 81	102

Friday, March 21, 7:50-9:50 a. m.

Ag Eng 35	102	Agron 82	And
Phys 26	PL B	Ag Ec 82	113, 111
		Hort 812	FH F

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

Eng 1	110	Mr. Prince	111
Eng 2		Mr. Raul	102
Mr. Goldberg			
	G Aud, 28	Ag Eng 82	12
Miss Packard	G 26	Flori 88	FH H
Mr. Patterson	113	Rur Soc 81	FH F

Friday, 1-3 p. m.

An Hus 86	102	Hort 85	WH B
Fruit 83	FH D	Poult 81	113
Hort 82	FH F	Veg Gard 84	FH H
Farm Mgt 81	114		

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 81	Phys 76
An Hus 81	Pom 81
Bot 76	Poult 80
Chem 90, 92, 91, 96	Soc 80
Farm Mgt 78	Spanish 76
Flori 80	Zool 86
Home Ec 77	
Music 51, 76	Home Ec 82

Lewie Lynds throws a "Hi Peg" over his shoulder for luck, meanwhile forgetting a synonym for "administration." The rest of the gang looks up quickly, grins, and motions her to join their group. Being unable to pick up his thread of thought, Lewie looks around.

(Continued on Page 3)

Scribblings
by
Ye Scribe

At last! The great hour had come! Ye Scribe had been granted an interview with one of the greatest figures in the college world. It was to take place Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m., exactly, in the office of the great educator. There were to be no witnesses to this important conference. With mixed feelings of pleasure and trepidation, Ye Scribe arrived a full half hour before the appointed time and sat in the office anteroom anxiously waiting for the time to drag by, fearing all the while that he would not have any fingernails at all if four o'clock did not hurry around. Finally, the door opened, a voice said, "Come in," and Ye Scribe entered to find himself face to face with the erudite, sophisticated, dignified and great Dean of Holysmith College, Miss Eurasthenia Sappho Knowall.

Before the conversation had any chance to get sour, Ye Scribe hastened to put forward in very polite language this question:

"Miss Knowall, would you please enlighten the world by telling me to what you attribute your success?"

"Well," she answered immediately, "I smoke Old Gobls because there isn't a cough in a carload; I have always drunk Hill & Hill because it keeps the throat and esophagus clear without irritating my eosinophyllopolymorphouncleated leucocytes; I read Mencken to keep up with the times; and I make it a point never to follow the Paris fashions because I feel that there is the source of all evil; the birthplace of the rejuvenated long skirt. Once in a while, I take a day off to read Judge and Life. That is the secret of my success in a few words."

"How interesting!" commented Ye Scribe. "But what do you think of the present generation of college students, especially the young women with whom you have so much intercourse?"

"My honest opinion on the matter is that most of them are going straight to the dogs, especially those who still believe in the eighteenth amendment and the Baines' Laws. Most students—and I am speaking of both sexes now—have come into direct contact with Mother Earth without experimenting with Newton's Laws on purpose. This, I say, is mighty bad! They should learn to imbibe like gentlemen in the early nineties who had to keep a servant with them on their pleasure trips. Women are getting to be such nuisances about a College! Nine tenths of them come here for husbands from the nearby men's colleges and the other tenth are too insipid to amount to anything. Why, this College is overrun with pests from Yale, Amherst and other colleges, who come here to pass away their time. I can't say anything against the men from your College because they work quietly and know how to handle boursick young women—at least, that's what I hear from the reports."

"What do you think of co-education?" popped up Ye Scribe.

"Just what I think about the price of onions in Mexico; I don't!"

At that, Ye Scribe was taken aback What else could he ask this great, wise woman? Then a thought came to him. Yes, he would ask her. She would surely tell him what he wanted to know. He had been wondering about it all the while. Of course, she would tell him. Why not? Asked he:

"Tell me, Dean, how did you happen to get that red spot on your nose?"

As Ye Scribe picked himself up from the hall stairs, he wondered what had happened. And wondering, he went home.

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NORTH DORM SECRETS

(Continued from Page 2)

To be fair to Phi Kappa Phi, real dormitory life in general, one is compelled to believe that college is a process of education. The writers has often seen a *student* pouring over a history or religion (a book on window-opening or the Sahara colleges, actually studying those books while a radiator full of dead flies smoke alongside. The ambrosial incension like incense, gives many a room a characteristic color. One might usually find a student reading Plato and tapping the heating pipes with a hockey stick at the same time. The fine arts have a welcome Bohemia in Kongo; music comes first and is eternally with them, or with pain. Drama is usually performed on the stairways in fiery cycles. In fact Kongo heralds a new school of art by dispensing with the audience factor and allowing only those who believe in "art for art's sake" to be present. The Reuter Doisters might learn that by acting on a slanted stage, the protagonist has the unquestionable advantage when it comes to throwing bricks, pouring water, emptying waste-baskets, and heaving tattered rugs of oriental texture. Woodcarvings and etching also belong to Kongo activities, and if window sills may be taken as proof, the output is prolific. These and many other arts are studied during the earlier part of the Kongo evening.

Any time after twelve the domestic interests are drawn forth. One might wander into the lower regions and discover a nude Apollo washing his toga. There are a few demented devils who at this time amuse themselves by throwing fire-crackers along the corridors. Remarkable as it may seem, every time the lights are switched off for more than a minute the most unexpected gifts of oratory burst forth, and, due to unusual strength of voice, re-echo with the opening and closing of doors. When lessons have been prepared or merely discussed, the Kongonians retire from the scene of action and leave the remaining hours of night to the wandering hordes of rats and mice. Between the droves of hungry butt-hunters, and a few seekers of misplaced books, one may chance to lar the door and climb into the ancient four poster, kiss the Kongo *byrd* goodnight, and brave the world to the concern of the morning.

NORTH DORM SECRETS

(Continued from Page 2)

Don't take to literally although to faculty might have been at times is certainly were not forced Jumbo's 1st Hill Hall scuffle last Friday afternoon.

FRATERNITY ROW TIDBITS

(Continued from Page 4)

From the porch of a house nearby floated strains of a Victrola playing a recent number, speaking emphatically. With one accord the fleet were all taken with the desire dating to better their opinion of the other person. Immediately a letter was written, sealed, addressed, stamped, and mailed. Then they sat back and waited for the answer. It came. Three days later the two were married.

Adaptive enough to put the above to use, the Alpha Gam Rho pledges have been busily engaged in the task of decorating their house for the Spring Formal. Green and white streamers have been draped from the ceiling to the floor, and the whole effect is very pleasing. Even the fireplace has been decorated with the green and white colors.

Lewie Lynds throws a "Hi Peg" over his shoulder for luck, meanwhile forgetting a synonym for "administration." The rest of the gang looks up quickly, grins, and motions her to join their group. Being unable to pick up his thread of thought, Lewie looks around.

(Continued from Page 3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Green vanity case in Landscape Lab. Finder please return to Katy Colleton.

LOST—An alto-brite Saxophone mouthpiece. Finder please return and receive reward. Phone Dexter Hall 82 or leave at Stockbridge Hall.

FOUND—The method of sleeping on the floor. Room 314, Abbey.

FOUND—Two Island new tire-tube chains. Owner can claim by getting the same from Collegian Office.

FOUND—Where to get a date for the Spring Formal. Apply to Dexter Hall.

(CO-ED USE REVOLVERS

(Continued from Page 4)

(tusy) receiver received in our hand. The Hatchet is the letter ready to run. Have come before South College. They have been accused of the Abbey motto remains the same. "They shall not pass." Did someone say something about saying?

A faithful hatchet is pressed in the shape of the bow. Group "c" the more ordinary of the less expensive. Group "b" the more elaborate and more expensive. Group "a" the finest and most expensive. Group "c" is the hatchet made by the Boy Scouts. Group "b" is made in the middle of Kentucky. Group "a" is made in the Sig and the hatchet being made in the O.T.'s. Group "c" is made in the middle of Kentucky. Group "b" is made in the Sig and the hatchet being made in the O.T.'s. Group "a" is made in the Sig and the hatchet being made in the O.T.'s. Here again the results are the same. "They shall not pass." Did someone say something about saying?

A faithful hatchet is pressed in the shape of the bow. Group "c" is the more ordinary of the less expensive. Group "b" is made in the middle of Kentucky

RUSHING SOLVED

WOMEN AND CHILDREN RESCUED AS FIRE BURNS

Hair-Raising Events Mark Faculty Drill Hall Scrap

Pandemonium Reigns as Operatic Air Is Assassinated in Drill Hall

Last Friday afternoon, sixteen members of the faculty and alumni engaged in a fast and furious game of volleyball and what a game it turned out to be. No one knew the score, not even the extremely capable Larry Briggs, MANAGER of the THIRD ANNUAL MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE INVITATION INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT for SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS in WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS. Anyway, it was a good game. If you don't believe it, ask Kid Gore; his enthusiasm could be heard clear down to the campus pond.

It seems as though Buffalo Bill was the individual star of the contest but even so he could not have been at his best for he was heard to exclaim afterwards that he was unable to get his mind on the game as he wasn't sure whether he told his first period class in Aggie Ec 26 that there were 11,792,317 or 11,792,319 native born dairy cows in Ioway that were weaned on corn-silk, fattened on cold-liver oil, and slaughtered by Wifts & Co. in 1911.

Captain Sumner forgot himself for a few moments and thought he was on the polo field. He clambered up Doc Serex' back and started to ride him about the floor but the Doc came into his element immediately and firmly convinced the Captain that he would rather have dollars than sense and that the solubility product constant was really only a special case of the equilibrium constant.

(Continued on Page 2)

CO-EDS FOUND TO USE REVOLVERS

Disguised Reporter Learns Scandalous Facts About Occupants of Adams Hall

On the night following the North College episode the brave *Collegian* reporter attempted to visit the Abigail Adams Hall. After being thrown out three times the reporter then presented "himself" as a prohibition agent, and was finally given permission to inspect the dormitory, from whence comes this sad and harrowing tale. By means of this inspection the reporter is able to give the *Collegian* readers a thorough and inaccurate description of life as lived in the Adams Hall, otherwise known as the Abbey.

A night in the Abbey is not a thing to be lightly undertaken. After four years of nights spent there one is still seized by a tremor of dread when shadows deepened, which may, of course, explain why an Abbeyite always stays out as late as possible. When at last one is prepared to retire, she makes a final inventory of the articles spread around her bed. Her flashlight and pearl-handled revolver are under her pillow. Her heaviest shoes are beside her bed. Her coat is lying over the foot of her bed. A towel is within easy reach of her hand. Now she is ready for anything.

Let the fire siren scream its raucous warning! She leaps out of bed and closes the window and the transom; she drags on her coat and shoes; she seizes her towel (to be moistened and held over her face in case there is a lot of smoke and no fire), and, guided by the flicker of many flashlights, she makes her way into the open. (Whether or not to go back again is another matter.)

Let one of the co-eds scream for help! She leaps out of bed with her trusty

(Continuedon Page 2)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE AGE

By serving scrambled eggs on toast for breakfast last Friday, the dining hall started on a new and varied menu

Dean Forbids Certain Students as Speakers

Gives Illustration to Street-Cleaners and Response is Successful

Dean O. Howe Phoolische of Harmouth University made the following announcement at a meeting of the Street-Cleaners Union in Pelham last Saturday night. The Dean insisted that it be understood that he was strictly sober when the announcement was made.

"Although we heartily approve of having undergradnates, (we were going to say students), speak at our sunrise prayer meetings, we try to avoid anyone who is taking a combination of such courses as Public Speaking, Economics, Education, and Forestry." In such case, we may get a speech something as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We have to consider today and at this time, a subject which, in the light of, in spite of, and notwithstanding all prevalent opinions to the contrary, is to the moment, as far as we have been able to ascertain, and our advices are up to the minute, as yet

(Continued on Page 2)

BEWAILING GANGSTERS ORGANIZE TRADITIONS

Highland Flings and Pitching Pennies Are Suggested as Possibilities

Of all the "Tong Wars" that a pigeontoes "Chinee" ever peeled potatoes in, not one will hold a candle to the rip-snorting revolution which is about to "bust out" on this weedy campus! The advance dope has been let out that a new den of gangsters, ambushed somewhere in the dusty recesses of North College, has been secretly organized for the purpose of forcefully reinstating in our modern régime those oft bewailed "disappearing Aggie traditions."

The first pill which the student body has got to swallow at the hands of these desperados is the taking up again of that fine mellow custom, in vogue way back in the "eighties," of attending "en masse" "dear old Hampshire County Fair." The gang concedes that, in order to make the trip more agreeable, it will provide the buckboard and the hay, which outfit will be accompanied all the way by seven cows so that the College may be really an active participant in the event. These devils furthermore prescribe that the co-eds and men students shall immediately go into training with the intent of winning the ribbon given to the best "Highland Fling" dancers at the Fair Barn Dance. During the return no stops will be made for aged applejuice and the like, since the party will be taken directly to Tony's private office where a plentiful supply of his own "Home Pride" will be available.

Our poor indefensible freshmen seem to be the next concern of these "Dormitory Denzins." The first week of school will not be the only period of early rising, for the manly neophytes will be made to present themselves before the "Abbey" every morning throughout the fall, winter, and spring for their harmony exercises. Furthermore, "sitting calisthenics," distinctive suggestive of shell-rowing, will be a part of the program for which the frosh must appear clad only in bathing suits and not less than "six-decker" straw hats. Freshmen will also be required to show more enthusiasm at the various college exercises. They will applaud, by singing "Aggie, My Aggie," any Assembly speaker who takes for his subject any phase of the traditional discussion "Co-eds and Cattle." They will also, as representatives of the College, ask the entertainers, after each Social Union program, to play a few tables of whist before calling it an evening. They will finally conduct, sometime during the

(Continued on Page 2)

INMATES TERRIFIED BY RAGING FLAMES

Davis Heroically Battles Violent Blaze Single-Handed With Help of Firemen and Brothers

Lambda Chi flat iron burns itself, board, shelf, wall and window, last Friday morning. Fire discovered by next door neighbor. Amherst department responds to alarm in overcoats, hats, and pajamas. Davis hero of the occasion. Applies extinguisher effectively. Record made in getting brothers out of bed. King talks with God when told of fire. Manty and Holmberg don hats and overcoats on way out. Smoke kills moths in house. Fifty dollar damage covered by insurance. Darling bemoans loss of iron. Chadwick leans out window to ask firemen where blaze is. Delegates from most of the fraternities present. Pajama party disperses when Holmberg admonishes firemen to be sure to shut door. Pinkerton agents search for pressed suits. Investigation fails to produce culprit. Who left the iron on? Amherst cleansers under suspicion. May be attempt to limit competition. Dangelmayer charges 25c to see ruins. Business good. All quiet now.

NORTH DORM SECRETS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Spectacular Life of Kongonians Published for First Time

At last the spell of mysticism is broken! For years people living outside of the dorms have been wondering about the happenings within these mysterious domiciles. In fact, it has been reported that often those living within the walls wonder. However, last Thursday evening a reporter gained entrance to North Dorm and with a risk of life and mental balance has succeeded in disclosing the mysteries of the Kongo abode.

Tragedy seldom ventures within the walls of Kongo, and should it be so bold, it flutters in with "Dean's Office" sealed upon its ultimatum. North College has its quiet corners, though Dr. Cutler has never found them; and if one were only deaf, tranquility would reign. Perhaps, a few short scenes varying in time, place, and pleasure of the students, will introduce one to the tender regards of such a loving brotherhood as Kongo to enjoy. According to reports Kongo does not exist in the day; North College is then nothing more than a mass of bygone construction. But with the night come the Kongonians, and the play begins.

The Glutton is, of course, the first to return from the evening cramming contest,—Lucifer opens the door for him, he forgets to wipe his feet, slips on the first armoured stair, consoles himself with a famous expression, and takes the remaining flight in three hops. Others, much like the first,—the difference being in efficiency, soon slouch into the first apartment which boasts a completely panelled door. The smoke rapidly renders the luxuriance of the purloined chandelier invisible, and among the comet-like glow of discarded butts, the night is ushered in. Someone wonders when the mentor is going to entertain the assembly by doing his levelling stunt, a promised

(Continued on Page 2)

KAMPUS KALENDAR

"You yourself have hashed up this mess; it is for you to swallow it."—Terence

Wednesday, March 12
4.30 p. m. Collegians passed out.
Friday, March 14
7.25 a. m. Last Chapel of Term Begins.
7.50 a. m. Last Chapel of Term Over.
Great Rejoicing.
Saturday, March 15
Day devoted to rest. Opportunity to regain sleep lost during term.
7.02 p. m. General Exodus to Hamp and South Hadley.
Sunday, March 16
The Day Before.
Monday, March 17 to ?
Examinations, Quizzes, Burning of Midnight Oils, and More Examinations (flunked).
Saturday, March 22
Prayer of Deliverance and Departure to Home Towns, Farms, and Backwoods.

Math Shark Clears Problem By Probability and Error

Basketball Players Form Sewing Circle

Timmy Minkstein Using His Natural Talent in Supervising Needle Work

In accordance with the new rigid economy campaign of the Athletic Association and the cost of installation of the basket system, the basketball boys of this term have agreed to knit their own sweaters. Timmy Minkstein has charge of the sewing circle. The boys elected Timmy so that he could supervise and work and they knew he would see that no obscene language was used and no scandals repeated.

This perfect circle meets once a week on the black outline of the flooring below the South Basket and the sewing bee takes the place of the regular practice. The wives of the coaches furnished the needles. The first meeting was held up by the delay of Mrs. Derby who had to chase all over town for Wayne who had been using her needles for drumsticks. Mrs. Gore came without hers as Peter had chewed the ends off both.

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGIATE FARMERS REAP WIN AT PODUNK

Anchor Man Strikingly Arrayed

Feb. 30, 1940.—Cheers greeted the "Massachusetts Agricultural College" debating team as it came on the platform last week to meet the world famous team of Podunk Institute. The members of the team were appropriately dressed in the latest style evening clothes. Mr. Leon McCoy of Hockshury was anchor man for the collegiate farmers' team and was strikingly arrayed in a lavender tuxedo with scarlet lapels, a rose vest, and a shamrock-green tie. The rigid simplicity of his costume was adequately set off by an ear of wheat in each buttonhole.

The two other collegiate farmers were also stylishly attired in the latest pastel shades offset by touches of brilliant color about the neck and chest. The Institute of Podunk team was delayed and found it necessary to appear in business suits, which featured the latest prints and the new longer breezy breeches, commonly known as "breezies," reaching almost to the knee.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved, that co-education is both harmful to the male and useless to the female." The "Agates" took the affirmative, and the first speaker, Percy B. Schofield of East Boston, was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the stupendous aggrerian assembly. His main argument was that the presence and presents of co-eds tend to make college men habitual gold-diggers. (Mr. Schofield was wearing a bracelet from which dangled a golden sheaf of wheat, our new college emblem.)

At this point your faithful reporter pushed her way out through the enormous crowd of wheats and went downstairs to bowl a string. On returning, she found the cross-examination being held by the second speaker for the Amherst Aggies, Mr. Al Psalter, western Massachusetts boy. Part of the examination follows:

Q. You admit that a co-ed took you riding and parked in a secluded place. What did she say?

A. Kiss me ——!

Q. THAT'S ALL I WANT!

A. Hay! Is this a debate or a necking party?

Q. No offense, I assure you. I only meant that your response was sufficient without further elucidation. I beg you to make allowances for our rural crudity of expression. What happened then?

A. I slapped her face and she ejected me forcibly, so—

Q. THAT'S ENOUGH!!

(Continued on Page 2)

All Fraternities on Campus Would Profit, Avers Professor Rush

Last Friday morning at 12.01 a. m. Professor Will I Rush, modern genius of figures, gave a long lecture on the fraternity rushing problem as prevalent on the Mass. campus before a large gathering of local Tappa Nu brothers. In brief, Professor's lecture is as follows:

"Now that most of the admitted experts have offered solutions for the Rushing Problem it is perhaps time for one of the admitted inexperts to offer his solution.

"The samest method for solving the present rushing problem would be to put it on a purely competitive basis; that is to say, instead of the Fraternity blindly rushing the Freshman, let the Freshman rush the Fraternity.

"I propose that the problem be solved by a natural law instead of using cajolery, coercion or misrepresentation in order to entice the Freshman to join the Fraternity. An absolutely basic principle such as the Law of Natural Selection would prove much less artificial and therefore much more acceptable than the present rules.

Under the new system each Fraternity is to be limited to twenty-five pledges so as to secure as even a division of material as possible. Now for the system as it would operate: The first step would be to assemble the Freshmen on the field near the Drill Hall. The next step would be the firing of a starting gun in such a way as to kill as many Freshmen as possible; the signal for the race to the Fraternities to start. Each house would be compelled to close its doors as soon as

(Continued on Page 2)

FRATERNITY ROW THRILLS COUPLE

Street Car Motorman Responsible For Making Her Walk

It was quite dark as she and he left the Library at closing time last Friday to go uptown for a late—and light—supper. They soon came to the intersection of the campus drive and Pleasant Street, and, after several mad rushes and retreats, (it had been raining that day), managed to get across the street in a reasonably dry condition with the aid of boots, an umbrella, slickers, and a canoe loaned by the kindly members of Phi Sig. They are always prepared for such emergencies after every rainfall.

She and he decided to wait for the trolley car, but ten minutes of waiting brought neither results nor car. So they began to walk. They were not more than twenty-five feet from the corner when the car hove into view. "We'll beat it to the next corner and catch it there," he said. They began walking faster, almost running. Motorman Clancy of the Holyoke Street Railway Co., saw them and naturally thought they wanted a race. He accepted the challenge and, bending low over his controller, gave the mighty car full power. She and he, now breathless, waved frantically at Mr. Clancy; and he, always polite, waved back good-humoredly and continued on his way. She and he decided, philosophically, that walking was good exercise and smiled away their annoyance. After all, a walk up fraternity row at night was often quite enlightening.

Before long they were in the vicinity of Kappa Sig. After remarking that it was rather early for one who visits the Abbey so steadily as Charlie to be going to bed, she enquired when they were going to plow and plant the front garden. It must be so nice, she thought, to be able to work in one's garden and not miss anything that goes on in the street. Alpha Sig, across from Kappa Sig, was particularly quiet. "Must be a dance at Mt. Holyoke," he said by way of explanation, as they proceeded.

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CHAPEL TALK PROVES WORTH OF RELIGION

Professor Vandusen Explains Modern Attitude on Subject

Professor Henry P. Vandusen of the Union Theological Seminary spoke before Sunday Chapel this week on the modern attitude toward religion.

There are four characteristics of the contemporary attitude toward religion, he said, the first of which is a widespread interest in it. This is shown by the many books and periodicals dealing with it, by the ever-increasing size of the congregations at special services, and by the fact that religion is now a common topic of conversation.

There is also a widespread contemporary uncertainty concerning religion, especially its intellectual validity. The intellectuals have always been skeptical about it, but this skepticism has now spread to the ordinary people. As scientists are now making many affirmations in support of religion, it has a better chance to justify itself against this attitude than ever before.

Another new attitude is a general practical indifference to religion. While we used to think religion absolutely necessary for a normal life, we now find people who seem to feel no need of it at all, and many of us have taken the attitude that religion is now merely an elective in the University of Life.

In spite of this, there seems to be a half recognized hunger for religion, which may spring from a genuine intellectual curiosity. We seek some total interpretation of life, and religion offers one which commands intellectual respect.

(Continued on Page 4)

POLO HAS PROMISING OUTLOOK

Captain Sumner has a large squad of thirty candidates out for polo. Bruce Bottomly is captain of the team and Edward Watson manager. Captain Sumner was in a jovial mood when interviewed and stated: "The squad is working hard every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps, next week the team will have mounted practice," then with a broad grin, "Prudence, the wooden horse is being fixed up and put in first rate shape, and the cage is being repaired."

Many of the upperclassmen played well in the first week of practice. These players were Davis, Hood, Nelson, Merritt, Waechter, Watson, and Bottomly.

Other candidates showing promise of ability are: from the senior class, Cook, Goodell, Pyle, Armstrong; of the junior class, Kitner and Walgren; from the sophomores, Chapman, Gagliarducci, Hank, Kaylor, Lamb, Miller, Rottey, Salter, Smart, and Wendell; of the freshman class, Caragianis, Goodstein, Guralnick, Runge, and Schwartzwelder.

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DOUGLAS AND SMITH TO GUIDE COLLEGIAN

Former is Editor-in-Chief and Latter is Business Manager. Guenard is Managing Editor

Now that the old *Collegian* Board has taken one grand final plunge, by way of its humorous pink issue, and now that its humorous pink issue, and now that the waves thus created have quieted down, the new staff finds itself face to face with the responsibility of carrying on. But the new organization is not altogether inexperienced and it proposes to uphold the high standards of its predecessors.

A member of the athletic department of the *Collegian* since his freshman year, Frank I. Douglass '31 has now attained the position of editor-in-chief. Douglass is an Alpha Gamma Rho man, and next year will manage the varsity basketball team. John R. Guenard '31, in the capacity of managing editor, will edit the paper. "Jack" is a man of many interests and during his college course has been connected with class crews, class baseball, the Glee Club, all College orchestras, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was president of the French Club for two years, and is a member of the *Index* Board. The year he has conducted the "Sniffdog" by A. Sendie," and will continue to do so next week. Sally E. Bradley '31, Ethel C. Connolly '31, and H. Daniel Bering '31 have been advanced to the position of associate editors.

New members of the editorial board of the [illegible] are Marion H. Weir '32 of Lawrence and Edmon I. Nash

Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

[illegible]

Thursday, April 24
[illegible]
Friday, April 25
[illegible]
Saturday, April 26
[illegible]
Prefect list now on sale and must be passed upon from some member of the Prom Committee.

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As a result of the development of some of last year's performers on the varsity squad and the addition of some of the men on last year's freshman team, the 1930 squad should present a fairly well balanced team with exceptional strength centered in the weights. The candidates for the varsity team are: Captain Clarence E. Hammond '30, Reuben H. Call '30, Richard A. Hernan '30, Herman R. Magnuson '30, Raymond F. Smith '30,

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAPEL TALK PROVES WORTH OF RELIGION

Professor Vandusen Explains Modern Attitude on Subject

Professor Henry P. Vandusen of the Union Theological Seminary spoke before Sunday Chapel this week on the modern attitude toward religion.

There are four characteristics of the contemporary attitude toward religion, he said, the first of which is a widespread interest in it. This is shown by the many books and periodicals dealing with it, by the ever-increasing size of the congregations at special services, and by the fact that religion is now a common topic of conversation.

There is also a widespread contemporary uncertainty concerning religion, especially its intellectual validity. The intellectuals have always been skeptical about it, but this skepticism has now spread to the ordinary people. As scientists are now making many affirmations in support of religion, it has a better chance to justify itself against this attitude than ever before.

Another new attitude is a general practical indifference to religion. While we used to think religion absolutely necessary for a normal life, we now find people who seem to feel no need of it at all, and many of us have taken the attitude that religion is now merely an elective in the University of Life.

In spite of this, there seems to be a half-recognized hunger for religion, which may spring from a genuine intellectual curiosity. We seek some vital interpretation of life, and religion offers one which commands intellectual respect.

(Continued on Page 4)

POLO HAS PROMISING OUTLOOK

Captain Sumner has a large squad of thirty candidates out for polo. Bruce Bottomly is captain of the team and Edward Watson manager. Captain Sumner was in a jovial mood when interviewed and stated: "The squad is working hard every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps, next week the team will have mounted practice," then with a broad grin, "Prudence (ye wooden horse) is being fixed up and put in first rate shape, and the cage is being repaired."

Many of the upperclassmen played well in the first week of practice. These players were Davis, Flood, Nelson, Merrit, Waechter, Watson, and Bottomly.

Other candidates showing promise of ability are: from the senior class, Cook, Goodell, Pyle, Armstrong; of the junior class, Kitner and Waligren; from the sophomores, Chapman, Gagliarducci, Hank, Kaylor, Lamb, Miller, Roffey, Salter, Smart, and Wendell; of the freshman class, Caragianis, Goodstein, Guralnick, Runge, and Schwartzwelder.

DOUGLAS AND SMITH TO GUIDE COLLEGIAN

Former is Editor-in-Chief and Latter is Business Manager. Guenard is Managing Editor

Now that the old *Collegian* Board has taken one grand final plunge, by way of its humorous pink issue, and now that the waves thus created have quieted down, the new staff finds itself face to face with the responsibility of carrying on. But the new organization is not altogether inexperienced and it proposes to uphold the high standards of its predecessors.

A member of the athletic department of the *Collegian* since his freshman year, Frank T. Douglass '31 has now attained the position of editor-in-chief. Douglass is an Alpha Gamma Rho man, and next year will manage the varsity basketball team. John R. Guenard '31, in the capacity of managing editor, will plan the paper. "Jack" is a man of many interests and during his college course has been connected with class hockey, class baseball, the Glee Club and College orchestras, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was president of the French Club for two years, and is a member of the *Index* Board. This year, he has conducted the "Scribblings by Ye Scribe," and will continue to do this work. Sally E. Bradley '31, Lewis B. Cucinotta '31 and H. Daniel Dreling '31 have been advanced to the position of associate editors.

New members of the editorial board of the *Collegian* are William H. Wear '32 of Lambda Chi Alpha and Edmund Nash

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The following schedule for Junior Prom has met with the approval of the faculty committee.

Thursday, April 24
5 to 7 p. m. Prom—Dancing
7 to 8 p. m. Prom—Banquet
8 to 10 p. m. Show—"Dear Brutus"
10 to 2 a. m. Prom—Dancing
Friday, April 25
Afternoon—Baseball game with Middlebury
Evening until 1 a. m.—Fraternity dances
Saturday, April 26
Tea Dance, 2 to 5 p. m.

Prelims are now on sale, and must be purchased soon from some member of the Prom committee.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Frank T. Douglass '31 — Editor-in-Chief
John R. Guenard '31 — Managing Editor
Sally E. Bradley '31 — Associate Editor
Lewis B. Cucinotta '31 — Associate Editor
H. Daniel Darling '31 — Associate Edito

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Editorial — Frank T. Douglass '31, H. Daniel Darling '31
Interviews — John R. Guenard '31
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In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

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TO BE CONTINUED

This issue of the *Collegian* is the first work of the new board, and they undertake the task with a feeling of deep responsibility and hope for power to continue the success of the college paper. Much credit should be given to the former administration for the foundation, both journalistic and financial, that they leave for the new board to build upon.

No change of policies has been deemed necessary in the continuation of the *Collegian*. It is our aim to give an accurate account of campus news and to present student opinion on collegiate problems. As far as possible, the new board will try to obtain items of real news and write-ups on coming events. The past must of course be reported, and probably will predominate, but it will be the object of the board to make each issue of interest to everyone.

Although representative, the *Collegian* board includes only a small part of the student body. Hence, while the board may voice opinions, and as occasions arise, may support definite issues, they cannot hope to understand every side of the case. For the expression of other opinions and criticisms, a communication column is maintained. While no communication can be printed which is submitted unsigned, or which is contrary to basic policies of the college, the board encourages the use of this column.

As we look into the future, we feel that we must spend much time and thought in our attempt to reach our goal —perfection. True, perfection is an ever-receding ideal, but is it not what we should all be working for? It is only by criticism and suggestion that we improve, and therefore, may we receive the co-operation of everyone in continuing the *Collegian* as a successful weekly organ of Massachusetts.

UNIV. OF MASS. CLUB

Many rumors and speculations have encircled the campus as to the nature and purpose of the "University of Massachusetts Club," but, with the possible exception of the founders of the Campus Chapter—the Agitation Committee—no one has any exact information. That the student body may know the importance and possibilities of the organization which they have been invited to join, the *Collegian* has been asked to print the following report from Edward A. Connell '27, national secretary of the club.

ORIGIN AND ORGANIZATION

The University of Massachusetts Club was organized in September, 1929, by a group of alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It has branch chapters in Boston, New York City, Ithaca, N. Y., Stamford, Conn., and an undergraduate chapter at Amherst.

PURPOSE

The Club feels that the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College should be changed by action of the Legislature and Trustees to the "University of Massachusetts" and is organized solely for that purpose.

REASONS FOR THE CHANGE

1. The population of the state is not predominantly rural or agricultural and the state college, therefore, should carry on its work under a more meanful name than at present. This name is undesirable in our estimation, not alone because it is not indicative of the major cultural, economic, and technical needs of the state but for other definite reasons.

2. Prospective students who are desirous of pursuing courses in chemistry, economics, education, and other subjects which are, and have been, offered at M.A.C. are in doubt as to their ability to secure such training due to the common expression particularly in the eastern part of the state that M.A.C. is a "farm school."

3. Graduates seeking opportunities in fields other than pure agriculture are handicapped because of the inability of the prospective employer to reconcile journalism, business, etc., with the training of an agricultural college. This psychological impediment is solely the result of an unnecessary misnomer.

Bequests, collections, libraries, etc., rarely find their way to M.A.C. because of the confusion as to the character and scope of the institution.

An injustice is being done to the taxpayers of the state who contribute to the support of the institution and yet are not aware of the real opportunities offered by M.A.C. to their sons and daughters.

4. Enrollment of Massachusetts men, socially and culturally desirable is increasing at other New England State Colleges often to the point of limitation (as at the University of New Hampshire), and showing no healthy increase at M.A.C. The enrollment of women at M.A.C. on the other hand, has increased 626% in ten years.

It is not the desire of the Club to urge any cessation of the work now being carried on in agricultural extension and experimental station work. This could be carried on, even more efficiently, by a College of Agriculture within a University.

The University of Massachusetts Club is anxious to enroll all alumni who are convinced of the necessity for a change in the present name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

UNIV. OF MASS. CLUB,
E. A. Connell, *Secretary*

A STRAW BALLOT

What is the attitude of the students at Massachusetts towards the Eighteenth Amendment? This question will be decided next week when a straw ballot sponsored by the *Collegian* will be cast after assembly next week. This ballot will be similar to that of the *Literary Digest* poll and to those which have been presented to the student bodies of many New England colleges.

The Eighteenth Amendment was accepted, as any other amendment to the Constitution must be, by a two-thirds vote in Congress and ratification of thirty-six states of the Union. When created, it must have been popular to receive this approval. Since then, what conditions have resulted? The answer to this question is difficult to determine, for propagandists both for and against prohibition have facts to prove their contentions, so that today there is much agitation as to the advantages and means of enforcement of prohibition.

Although the prohibition straw ballot idea may seem just a popular fad, it is, on the contrary, a definite attempt to determine student opinion. The college men of today will be the leaders in the world a few years from now, and the attitude of college men on such an issue as prohibition should be considered by the government.

Because of the importance of the prohibition question, we ask you for your honest opinion and frank statements in answering the straw ballot.

NOTICE

Spring football practice will start Thursday, April 10, at 4 p. m. Have equipment ready.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"Well, Duke, I'm glad to see you back to visit us again. Haven't seen you for a long time. How do you like Dartmouth?"

"Fine!"

The foregoing was the opening of a long conversation which Ye Scribe had the pleasure of carrying on with Duke Morawski, formerly of this College, who is now studying at Dartmouth College. Duke will be remembered by the older students here as an active youth who was suddenly stricken with infantile paralysis two years ago at the beginning of his sophomore year and who returned to College last year. He has been studying at Dartmouth since last fall. It will also be remembered that Duke was an "A" student.

"Say, you never told me whether you had much trouble in transferring from here to where you are now," resumed Ye Scribe. "Did you get by all right?"

"Not at first," was the reply. "I had some trouble in convincing them that I had enough credits to enter as a junior. They wanted to let me in as a freshman. My persistency finally brought them to terms, though, and I was allowed to enter as a junior with almost all the subjects I had taken here accepted for credit."

"By the way, what are you majoring in up there?" followed up Ye Scribe.

"Math and physics. Of course we have to take other subjects too. I'm taking philosophy. My hardest subject is projective geometry. Its simplicity makes it so. Strange, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is. But that happens a great deal in one's life time. Tell me, have you heard about the discontent concerning first term rushing here? Have you any ideas about it?"

"Nothing very definite. As you may know, we have second year pledging at Dartmouth and I'm beginning to realize now what a long affair it has turned out to be. I suppose second term rushing might not be a bad idea. Still, you'll never find a satisfactory rushing system. I'm not much of an authority on that subject, so I can't say much about it. I suppose Mr. Rand would know more about that than many others."

"Is there anything at Dartmouth that you think is quite different from our College?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Some things are strikingly different. For instance, we have no chapel but we have noted speakers and lecturers come there every so often, and the course corresponding to the freshman agriculture course here is carried on differently. Each science is represented by a professor who gives a certain number of lectures to the freshmen and thus has a chance to show what his course has to offer, at the same time giving the freshmen first hand information about the subject. Such a plan has been found to work very well at other places, too."

"In spite of the fact that you like it up there, you have some feeling for this College yet, haven't you? You visit us quite often, I have been told. It's some place, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is!"

FROSH BASEBALL MATERIAL LOOKS PROMISING

It is expected that Spring training for freshman baseball will be under way soon. The list of candidates and their tentative positions is as follows: Ralph Bickford, Adams H. S., catcher; H. S. Wood, Westport H. S., 1st base; Richard Hammond, Quincy H. S., 3rd base; William T. Smith, N. Brookfield H. S., catcher; John Kaveleski, Westfield H. S., pitcher; Bernard Bell, Glastonbury H. S., 3rd base; William Wilson, Moran School, catcher; Carl G. Jahnle, Brookline H. S., left field; Edward Facett, Amherst H. S., 3rd base; Hollis Cassar, Sudbury H. S., left field, Charles E. Clark, Kimball Academy, 1st base; G. E. Hodson, Gloucester H. S., outfield; Edward Gallup, Norwood H. S., 3rd base; T. H. Powell, Brookfield H. S., 1st base; Robert Taft, Cushing Academy, 3rd base; John Polar, New Bedford H. S., 1st base; M. White, Maynard H. S., shortstop; Richard Whitcomb, Springfield H. S., 1st base.

BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDS BANQUET

On Tuesday last, April 1st, a banquet was held in celebration of the highly succesful season of this year's basketball team, at the well-known Spa in Holyoke. The feature of the affair was the presentation of a golden basketball to each of the members of the varsity squad. Those so honored were Captain Fred Ellert, Ray Mann, John P. Paksarian, Merrill Davis, Thomas Minkstein, John Foley, and Leon Stanisiewski.

Guests included "Rollie" Reed, captain of the team of 1928, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, "Chick" McGeoch, "Kid" Gore, "Red" Ball, Mr. Ralph Stedman, of Springfield, Chairman of the M.A.C. Basketball Committee, and Frank Douglass, '31.

FACULTY WINS AND LOSES

While the College was studying for exams on the Monday of the final exam week, March 17, the faculty volleyball team played the Springfield business men in Springfield. The team was divided into two clubs, the first was composed of Bell, Rice, Verbeck, Cubbins, and Hawley. This group by playing fast and well came out victors 5 to 3 in a series of hard fought and close games. The second club made up of Ross, Snyder, Serex, Banka, Sanctuary, Markuson, Derby, Briggs, and Monson, was not so fortunate. They lost their match by five straight games. Springfield won the first few games easily, but the latter were battles with victory uncertain until the final point of the game.

ALUMNI AND FACULTY NOTES

Professor and Mrs. Curry Hicks and Mr. L. L. Derby attended the annual convention of the A.P.E.A. held at the Statler Hotel, April 2-5. Thursday noon a reunion luncheon was held for M.A.C. alumni in physical education work. Among those who attended were: Herbert Collins, physical director at Medford; Orrin Davis, Winthrop Junior High; Herbert Grayson; Edward L. Bike, at Cushing Academy; Philip Couhig, Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne; and those directly from M.A.C.

Harold F. Rowley '25 is now junior interne at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, and is classed as '31 B. U. Medical.

Larry Briggs has recently returned from attending the twelfth annual interscholastic basketball tournament held at the University of Chicago last week He not only witnessed twenty-one games at the tournament but also attended the National Basketball Coaches Association meeting as the only representative from New England.

Students and faculty welcome back Mr. J. Paul Williams upon his return from the West. Mr. Williams has made his headquarters in Room 2, Memorial Building. He is also conducting a section of United States History for sophomores this term.

DEBATING TEAM CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Defeating Clark University at Worcester on March 7, and the College of the City of New York at New York on March 28, the Massachusetts debating team closed its season, after winning three out of four debates.

Theodore Marcus and Leonard A. Salter composed the team which was the first in two years to defeat Clark. The Oxford plan was used, the decision being given and explained to the audience by George Foxhall, editor of the *Worcester Sunday Telegram*.

Opening college relations with C.C. N.Y. the same team was given the decision by a majority of seven audience votes, the American plan being used.

Salter succeeds Marcus as next year's captain-manager. Other prospective candidates for the team are William S. Fisher '32, Ashley B. Gurney '33, and Robert M. Howes '33.

ROLAND REED TO COACH TENNIS HERE

Because of the interest evidenced in tennis this year, the department of physical education has secured Roland E. Reed, M.A.C. '28, as instructor in tennis during the Spring term. Reed, who is now director of physical education at Easthampton, is not only an excellent teacher but also a tennis player of note. "Rollie" has won the Franklin County Tennis Championship for four consecutive years, 1926-1929, and was runner-up in the New England Public Parks Tournament held in Springfield last summer.

Among the players who have been defeated by Mr. Reed in tournament play are Paul Reed of the Princeton tennis team and semi-finaist in the Eastern Intercollegiates 1928; Earl Hines, former captain of the Middlebury tennis team; Marinski, former captain of the Brown tennis team, and also Bondi and Shultz, park champions of Springfield and New Haven, respectively.

Mr. Reed will offer instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays from nine to twelve in the morning. This instruction will be given on the Admiral Barber tennis courts, and, in case of inclement weather, in the Drill Hall.

While this tennis instruction is intended primarily for those electing tennis for the required courses in Physical Education, upper classmen and faculty members who are interested are welcome. The only requirements for those planning to take tennis instruction is that they notify Mr. Reed as to which hour or hours they can attend and then insofar as possible attend regularly.

Mr. Reed's first class will be Tuesday morning, April 15, at 9 a. m.

SPRING MILITARY EVENTS

April 25, Fifth Annual Night Ride.
May 3, High School Day.
May 7, 8, 9, 10, Hartford Cavalry Horse Show.
May 17, Cadet Horse Show.
May 24, Ninth Annual Horse Show.
June 6, 7, Annual Federal Inspection.
June 14, Commencement Review.
June 16, Org. of R.O.T.C. Det. for March.
June 17, Start of R.O.T.C. March.

CO-ED NOTES

W.S.G.A. annual spring elections were held Monday evening in the Memorial Building at the regular Association meeting. The following officers were elected to serve during 1930-31: President, Elizabeth Barry '31; Vice-President, Wynne Caird '32; Secretary, Margaret Boston '32. Representatives from the various classes will be elected soon.

A nominating committee was elected to nominate officers to serve on the House Committee during the coming year.

Delta Phi Gamma held its monthly meeting last Monday evening. Plans for this Spring term were discussed. Delta Phi plans to have a bridge in the near future and also breakfast hikes and various social activities are to be conducted. Margaret Donovan was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for Mothers' Day entertainment.

Miss Laura Wild, head of the department of history and literature of religion at Mount Holyoke College, spoke to a group of co-eds on "Why should we take Jesus seriously today?" last night at the Abbey Center. Miss Wild's talk and visit were real treats. Y.W. plans to have Miss Wild speak again during the latter part of April in the interest of a Bible interest group desired by its members.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In behalf of the Tournament Committee, I want to thank everyone whose assistance and co-operation in making the Third Annual Massachusetts Agricultural College Small High School Basketball Tournament a success.

Such success can be attained only through meticulous attention to the minutiae involved in the Tournament by each and every individual concerned.

Again, let me thank you fory our effort.

Sincerely,
Lawrence E. Briggs,
Tournament Manager

TUXEDOS TO RENT FOR PROM WEEK-END
Accessories
LANDIS

JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from Page 1)

it must cease at 2 a. m., the girls being required to be in at 2:30. However, to compensate for this restriction the committee promises a better and more varied program than ever. And, too, who knows what decorations the famous geniuses, Paul Fitzgerald and "Breezy" Bartsch, will bring forth? Maybe hanging gardens, pools with goldfish, or sparkling fountains will evolve from their nimble fingers. At least, it is well-known that their success at this year's Tufts Informal and Military Ball was overwhelming.

On Friday the season will continue with a good old baseball game against Middlebury. The dances of the evening will be conducted at the various fraternity houses where there will be available all sorts of jazz-makers, jazz-babies, etc., tempting restless feet until 1 a. m. Although in "ye olden times" attendance at Sunday Chapel was a regular feature of the Prom program, the committee is omitting that this year, winding up the season with a Tea Dance at the "M" Building from 2 to 5 p. m., Saturday afternoon.

Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Grant B. Snyder will act as chaperons.

Your prelims will be $2.00 each, and they must be obtained before April 19—only nine days to go. The total cost of a Prom ticket is $10, and $2.00 more will also purchase a Tea Dance ticket. These necessities are now on sale and may be secured from "Dan" Darling, Paul Smith, "Breezy" Bartsch, Paul Fitzgerald, or "Joe" Woods who constitute the committee, and who are promising you a good time that you will never regret attending.

ORGANIZATION OF CAVALRY
(Continued from Page 1)

Cadet Master Sergeant

Cadet Winthrop Smith — Hdq. Troop

First Sergeants

Cadet Frank T. White, Jr. — Troop E
Cadet Charles H. Cook — Troop F
Cadet Francis C. Pray — Troop A
Cadet Herman U. Goodell — Troop B
Cadet William N. Sullivan, Jr. — Hdq. Troop

Cadet Sergeants

Cadet William F. Bosworth — Troop B
Cadet William F. Buck — Troop E
Cadet Herbert D. Darling — Troop A
Cadet George M. Flood — Troop F
Cadet John R. Guenard — Troop E
Cadet William R. Kitner — Troop A
Cadet John C. Lawrence — Troop F
Cadet Charles L. Little — Troop A
Cadet Richard P. McKeen — Troop B
Cadet Robert C. Rooney — Troop F
Cadet Hardy L. Wahlgren — Troop B
Cadet Edwin T. White — Troop F

STATE APPROVES NEW GYM
(Continued from Page 1)

working plans, and there remain only a few preliminary steps, such as bidding, etc., to be taken before the breaking of ground. In the new building there is to be kept a large leather-bound book in which will be contained the names of every contributor to the project. The class of 1871 will begin the list, being the first class to contribute, and having the perfect record of 100% contribution. The class of 1888 has a record of 100% but only of its living members. The class of 1931 will also have a record of 100%. When the Committee has collected its $115,000 it will have completed the last step of a vigorous and worthy campaign. It is expected that the building will be ready to dedicate by September of 1931.

For the remodelling of North College, a third item of the Act provided not less than $30,000. Architects are now working on the plans and the remodelling is to start very soon. The building is to be entirely used as a dormitory and will be furnished and ready for use next fall. It marks the beginning of a series of freshmen dormitories, with regular proctors, etc. Included also in this dormitory remodelling will be the entire west wing of South College.

President Thatcher devoted the last few minutes of his talk of the new plan of graduation which goes into effect with the class of 1931, and which is somewhat erroneously stated in the catalogue. The correction is essentially that a student's major advisor does not have the authority to prescribe the maximum number of 72 junior-senior credits, but may prescribe only the minimum of 54 junior-senior credits (plus the 18 extra divisional points). The rest of the junior-senior course is entirely elective with the provision that at least one-half of the work shall be in his major division. This correction will allow a much greater opportunity for a broad course.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

Judging and Literary Contests

Several interscholastic judging contests are held each year in connection with High School Day. Contests will be held this year in vegetable judging, livestock judging, poultry judging, fruit judging, milk judging and home economics judging. These contests are open to pupils of Massachusetts high and secondary schools including county agricultural schools and many of these schools enter teams for interscholastic competition. Various trophies such as cups, medals, ribbons, etc., are awarded to high ranking contestants and winning teams. The competition is always keen and widespread interest has developed in these contests. Last year 222 individuals representing 33 schools took part in these contests.

The Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education will conduct a prize speaking contest at the College on the evening preceding High School Day. This contest is open to pupils of county agricultural schools and agricultural departments of high schools. The contest at the College will be the culmination of a series of preliminary contests in different parts of the State.

For several years the College has conducted a literary contest in connection with High School Day. Cash prizes are offered for the best and second best contributions in both verse and prose. The prose contest this year prescribes a review of one of the works of one of five authors who have been associated with the town of Amherst: Helen Hunt Jackson, Emily Dickinson, David Grayson, Robert Frost and Clyde Fitch. Five subjects are offered for the selection of contestants in the verse contest. All contributions must be in the hands of the secretary of the College by April 19 and the winners will be announced at the meeting on the evening of May 2 when all awards in connection with High School Day contests will be made.

DEAN GIVES AWARDS
(Continued from Page 1)

The "Stars in Stripes" will always be remembered for their successful basketball season, and to the following were awarded their coveted certificates and "M's": Captain Fred C. Ellert '30; Raymond S. Mann '30, John P. Paksarian '30, Maurice Suher '30, Merrill G. Davis '31, Timothy E. Minkstein '31, Leon Stanisiewski '31, captain-elect for next year; John J. Foley '32, and Manager Charles W. Harris '30.

In winning seven out of eleven games, including brilliant victories over Amherst, Hamilton, and New Hampshire, the varsity hockey team also completed an enviable season, and to the following were awarded certificates and letters: Captain Richard H. Bond, Jr. '30, Peter H. Waechter, Jr., Albert P. Zuger '30, Norman Myrick '31, Richard W. Davis '31, Edmund L. Frost '31, captain-elect for next year; Charles W. Manty '31, Arthur E. Brown '32, Herbert L. Forest '32, Robert C. Gunness '32, and Manager Vincent J. Riley '30.

The relay season was not too successful, but it is ever true that M.A.C. relay men always "stick to the finish." Certificates and letters were awarded to the following participants of this activity: Captain Harold M. Robertson '30, Robert C. Rooney '31, Allen S. West, Jr. '31, captain-elect for next year; and Gilbert Y. Whitten '32.

For placing in the figure skating contest at the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, giving M.A.C. fourth place among eight colleges competing, Robert R. Labarge '30 was awarded a certificate. The large interfraternity basketball cup for the past season was awarded to Alpha Gamma Rho.

For showing the greatest improvement in basketball during the past season, the George Henry Richards Cup was awarded to Fred C. Ellert '30, captain and coach of the "Stars in Stripes."

'20 Guy F. MacLeod is employed as an entomologist in Ithaca, N. Y.

COLLEGIAN OFFICERS
(Continued from Page 1)

'33, a member of Kappa Epsilon. The former will work on the campus department, while the latter will report athletics.

The Business Board is also constituted of good men who "know their business." Paul A. Smith '31 is the new manager. His achievements are wide and varied, and include class cross-country, class treasurership, secretaryship of the Senate, membership in the Honor Council, Interfraternity Conference, Glee Club orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

F. Kinsley Whittum '31 is the new advertising manager of the *Collegian*. His interests lie in the managership of hockey and membership in the Chorus and Kappa Sigma fraternity. David M. Nason '31, the new circulation manager, is a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, the Glee Club, College Band, the Interfraternity Conference, and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Three sophomores have been elected to the business board. Eric C. Wetterlow '32, outside of his association with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has been a member of both the Glee Club and the College Orchestra. Sigma Phi Epsilon claims the other two men, Robert F. Gorey and Kenneth E. Hodge. The former played class football. Hodge is a member of the musical clubs, was a member of his class cross-country and basketball teams, and was formerly class president.

PRINCIPALS AND SUPERVISORS CONFERENCE

The second annual conference of Elementary School Principals and Supervisors of Mas-achusetts was held at M.A.C. March 25-27. Last year's conference held here was so eminently successful that it established a precedent for succeeding annual meetings. The conference is in charge of the State Department of Education. About 300 educators attended this conference.

This conference opened Tuesday afternoon, March 25, and consisted of six sessions, forenoon, afternoon and evening, closing Thursday at noon. The Wednesday evening session followed a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago, and other prominent educators addressed the conference.

The College was glad to welcome these visitors and appreciated the opportunity to exhibit its facilities and explain its work.

CO-ED NOTES
(Continued from Page 2)

Baseball practice, managed by Shirley Russel '31 and soccer, by Agnes Tammis '30 have begun full force among the co-eds. A bowling tournament, managed by Anna K. Digney '31 is to be held next week with the two athletic groups competing. Co-ed riding classes began yesterday.

A silver loving cup is to be presented by the W.A.A. of M.A.C. to the winning group in athletic sports, credits won individually, and athletic tournaments this Spring. This will be awarded at an athletic banquet to be held in May. Numerals and other awards will be presented at this time.

Fifteen co-eds, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Wright, spent the past week end on Mt. Toby at the Girls' Cabin. In spite of a little offensive mud the weather seemed "made to order" and the scenery—well—ask the girls! Those who climbed the shadowy trail to the summit of Mt. Toby and viewed from the tower the entire Connecticut Valley bathed in moonlight with myriads of stars calling forth the response of twinkling village lights far below felt the thrill and appreciation of such an experience. Up all night? No, they were fast asleep on fragrant hemlock boughs out under the stars, until the east showed rosy. And when the sun arose in the east, again there was an audience of shivering co-eds on the height of Mt. Toby tower. Chowder, "so'mores," bacon, eggs, "cooked out" they speak for themselves—and there is a certain group of girls at M.A.C. who declare that no college education is complete without an overnight visit to Mt. Toby.

'18 Forrest "Goo" Grayson is director of the laboratories of the Detroit Creamery Co., Detroit, Mich.

BILL McINTOSH
Over Harvey's Market
Dry Cleaning — Repairing
Altering — Pressing
PROMPT SERVICE — Telephone 55
The well dressed man prefers hand pressing

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EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
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"Bostonian" Shoes
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College Drug Store
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AMHERST, - - MASS

FOR EASTER
Greeting Cards — Crepe Paper
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WE GIVE RED ARROW MONEY
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

AND NOW FOR SPRING
Shop around all you want but rest assured you will wind up at Thompson's for that Suit or Topcoat. Not only are we showing the newest weaves in foreign and domestic fabrics but our prices are still the lowest.
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIRING
21 Main St.
Between Town Hall and Masonic Building

Men's Shoes Soled and Heeled	$1.75
Full Soles and Rubber Heels	$2.50
Ladies' Shoes Soled and Rubber Heels	$1.40
Ladies' Shoes Heeled	40c

All Work Guaranteed

Spring is Coming and Easter Cards are Here
More attractive in design and sentiment than ever before
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

AMHERST THEATER
WED.-THUR. APR. 9-10
DOROTHY MACKAILL in
"LOVE RACKET"
It's one of the finest roles Dorothy has ever thrilled you with
—on the Stage—
Evenings only at 9 P.M.
Vaudeville — "That's Different"
DELMAR (In Person)
Handcuff King and Hypnotist
Our latest bow of laughs and thrills
FRI.-SAT. APR. 11-12
2 — All Talking Pictures — 2
GARY COOPER — MARY BRIAN in
"ONLY THE BRAVE"
Another cut deep Romance with the lovers you thrilled to in "The Virginian"
— AND —
VIRGINIA VALLI in "GUILTY"
MON.-TUES. APR. 14-15
BILLIE DOVE in
"OTHER TOMORROW"

The Candy Kitchen Offers You!
GOOD FOOD
with
EXCELLENT SERVICE
CHOICE CANDY — PASTRY
SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS
You're here ---- Spring is here and Hickey-Freeman Suits are here. Consult Tom.
THOMAS F. WALSH

TRACK CANDIDATES OUT
(Continued from Page 1)

Harold J. White '30, Nelson E. Bartsch '31, Henry D. Carpenter '31, Alan W. Chadwick '31, Edmund L. Frost '31, Charles W. Manty '31, John W. McGuckian '31, Robert C. Rooney '31, Ernest G. Smith '31, Allen S. West, Jr. '31, Arthur E. Brown '32, Herbert M. Chase, Jr. '32, Webster K. Clark, Jr. '32, Robert L. Diggs '32, Stuart D. Edmond '32, Warren W. Fabyan '32, Clifford R. Foskett '32, Kenneth F. Hale '32, Henry Holz '32, John D. MacLean '32, John J. Powers '32, Charles H. Salenius '32, Frank L. Springer '32, William H. Wear '32, and Gilbert Y. Whitten '32.

The following men are candidates for the freshman track team: Karl O. Anderson, Chester C. Brown, Carl F. Clancy, David Crosby, Ashley B. Gurney, Scott H. Harvey, John H. Keenan, Walter H. Meigs, Harold E. Miner, Jr., Charles E. Minarik, Francis A. Mucklow, Guillermo Ocampo, Joseph G. O'Mara, Horace L. Poole, Granville S. Pruyne, Waldo R. Russell, Harold C. Sabeau, Alexander A. Schmid, Harold L. Soule, Charles P. Stephan, Jr., Malcolm C. Stewart, and Edwin J. Thompson.

Varsity Track Schedule

May 3 Worcester Tech at Worcester
10 University of Vermont at Burlington
17 Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
23-24 N. E. Intercollegiates at Cambridge
31 Trinity at Hartford

Freshman Track Schedule

May 12 Hardwick High at M.A.C.
19 Holyoke High at M.A.C.
26 Springfield H. S. of Commerce at M.A.C.

"BUCK" DEADY'S DINERS
Start this term right by eating at "Bucks" regularly
Open 6:45 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now situated at 15 1-2 Pleasant St.
EXCELLENT SHOE REPAIRERS
V. GRONDONICO, Prop.

BARSELOTTI'S
We give a ticket to the Community Theatre with every purchase of 50c
ICE CREAM LUNCHES CANDY SMOKES

BASEBALL TEAM WORKS HARD
(Continued from Page 1)

C. Burrington '32, first baseman; Howard A. Cheney '32, shortstop; John P. Costello '32, shortstop; Richard W. Evans '32, first baseman; Joseph J. Gula '32, third baseman; Ernest W. Mitchell '32, catcher; Robert L. Pollard '32, outfielder; Harry E. Raplus '32, outfielder; Robert C. Tetro '32, outfielder; John W. Tikofski '32, pitcher. Arnold C. Haynes '32 is manager of the nine this year and Harlan W. Kingsbury, Charles A. LeClair, and Fred H. Taylor are the freshmen who are competing for the position of assistant manager.

The varsity baseball schedule is as follows:

April 19 C.C.N.Y. at New York
22 Springfield at M.A.C.
25 Middlebury at M.A.C.
26 Amherst at Amherst
29 Bowdoin at M.A.C
30 Williams at Williamstown
May 3 Trinity at M.A.C.
9 Clark at Worcester
10 New Hampshire at Durham
17 W.P.I. at M.A.C.
20 Wesleyan at Middletown
24 Northeastern at Boston
30 Union at Schenectady
31 Hamilton at Clinton
June 7 Amherst at M.A.C.
14 Alumni at M.A.C.

CHAPEL TALK ON RELIGION
(Continued from Page 1)

Religion is the whole of life and its source is at the heart of life itself. The proof of its convictions is not in argument, but in the evidence of life itself at its best, and that is why it attaches such great importance to the one best life that we know, that of Jesus Christ.

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RAYON and SILK
Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
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SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE
G. Edward Fisher

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Authorized Remington, Royal and Corona Sales and Service
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H. E. DAVID
35 Pleasant St., just below P.O. Amherst

ALUMNI NOTES

'24 E. J. "Mike" Rowell is in charge of the New England Radio Market News Service and broadcasts daily from stations WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston.

'27 Samuel Cutler who received his M.S. from the University of New Hampshire last June was appointed first lieutenant, U. S. Army (Cavalry) Reserve Corps in January 1930.

'27 "Cal" Cartwright, assistant factory superintendent and chemist of the Za-Rex Co. of Boston, has been conducting a series of chemical tests for his company at Goessman Lab., M.A.C.

'27 Charles F. Clagg sailed January 30 for the Philippines where he is to make entomological collections for several museums and for Harvard University. He is to lead an expedition over an unexplored area about the size of Mass.

'29 "Andy" Anderson is with the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J.

'29 Ruth Adelaid Faulk recently entertained the Alumni Agricultural Club of the Brockton High School at her home in Framingham, Mass. The following people who either have or have had connection with M.A.C. were present: George Erickson '19, Emil Erickson w'25, Harry A. Ball '20, Leo Fitzpatrick '23, Charles F. Oliver, Jr. '25, Charles P. Reed '26, L. Chester Marston, Jr. '28, John Bunten '31, Edwin E. Whitmore S'27, Allan Lynn S'30, Barney Raffin S'30, Lawrence Sundberg S'31, Wesley Faulk S'31.

'11 Bernhard Ostrolenk has an article "The Revolution in Banking Theory" in the February 1930 *Atlantic Monthly*.

'75 John A. Barri is president of the Berkshire Mill Coal Co. of Bridgeport, Conn.

'98 John S. Eaton received the degree of Bachelor of Law from the University of Miami, Florida, last June. He is in the law and banking business in Miami.

'12 Curtis Peckham is vocational counselor for the Boston public schools. His address is 190 South Walker Street, Taunton, Mass.

'16 Lewis "Dutch" Schlotterbeck as statistician for the Massachusetts Auto Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau helps make the rates for compulsory automobile liability insurance in Mass.

'16 & '14 Stanley W. Hall reporting on a meeting with Henry J. Woods at the National Flower Show at Chicago tells that the last time he met "Hen" was in 1918 when he helped to load him on a stretcher in the mud of the Argonne Forest after he and a passing "boche" shell had made connections.

'17 Robert S. Boles, former maroon and white athlete, is now a designer and builder of power boats and skiffs and a dealer in marine equipment at Humarock, Mass.

'18 H. Raymond Baker has resigned as assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., and is now pathologist with the State Board of Agriculture, Dover, Del.

'18 Theodore H. Reuman, principal of the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, Stamford, Conn., received his M.A. from Columbia last June.

'19 John W. Vickers, diminutive basketball star at M.A.C. in days gone by, has been located at Seattle, Washington, where he is a chemist with the Carnation Milk Products Co.

'21 Harold Poole's Melrose High School hockey team has won the Greater Boston Suburban League championship. His team was unbeaten and unscored upon, champions beyond a doubt.

RIFLE TEAM

The R.O.T.C. rifle team lost in a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match with Conn. Aggie in the Drill Hall gallery on Wednesday, April 2, 1930. The summary:

Conn. Aggies	*Prone*	*Sit.*	*Kneel.*	*Stand*
Schmid	47	47	39	36
Lynch	47	48	44	44
Montream	50	47	45	36
Sabo	48	48	46	40
Dietrick	49	44	41	41
Mass. Aggies				
Goodell, H.	48	45	40	37
Chase	48	46	39	37
Powell	45	42	44	21
Miller	47	47	34	23
	48	44	25	24
Totals				
Conn. Aggie	887			
Mass. Aggie	783			

'21 Newton E. Lincoln recently of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed by the Arlington Street Church, Boston, as director of church and community activities.

'21 Philip L. Robinson announces the opening of a new office at Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., for the general practice of landscape architecture. Mr. Robinson has been for some time consulting architect for the Grace development and has established himself very comfortably in business in that section.

'22 George Packer is in Chicago handling the advertising for about sixty prep schools in the middle west.

'23 "Gil" Irish is with the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics in New York City.

SANG LUNG HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Our Laundry First Class
Our Policy Guaranteed
NEXT TO THE TOWN HALL

COLLEGE SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Next to Douglas Marsh
The Meeting Place of all College Men

S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
3 PLEASANT STREET, (up one flight)

LEADERS OF WINTER SPORTS
(Continued from Page 1)

the yearling track team proved agility on the cinder path. Nevertheless, "Ed's" activities are not all athletic. He found time to help out the campus chorus this last winter, besides stimulating interest in the French Club and regularly attending the Senate meetings.

Very few men have as good an eye for the basket as Captain Leon Stanisiewski '31, of Amherst, of the 1931 basketball team. "Stan" has earned his "M" twice, playing center both seasons. He is one of the highest scorers that this college has ever produced and he was well up amongst the leading scorers in New England this past season. It seems inevitable that the 1931 basketball team should fare well under his leadership.

Allen S. West '31, from Springfield, was the selected of the relay team for a captain. "Pat" began his career as a track man in his freshman year when he won his numerals in cross-country. Last fall he won his letter as a harrier. He is also associated with the Bay State Entertainers.

As manager of the hockey team, F. Kingsley Whittum '31, of Springfield, has assumed responsibilities. He is also advertising manager of the *Collegian*. Lynwood P. Teague '32, of North Weymouth, was chosen as assistant manager.

Frank T. Douglass '31, of Springfield, has taken up the duties of manager of the basketball team in addition to being editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. E. Hilding Wetterlow, Jr. '32, from Manchester, was elected assistant manager. He is also connected with the business board of the *Collegian*.

Best in Drug Store Merchandise
Best in Drug Store Service
Henry Adams & Co.

NURSERY STOCK
LANDSCAPE PLANTING
WALTER H. HARRISON
(Phone) Amherst Nurseries

A good place to buy golf clubs is THOMPSON'S SHOP
Pro Craft Clubs $1.98 $2.98 $3.98
Tennis Rackets Just in
Davis Cup Bancroft WINNER
THOMPSON'S SHOP
rear bank block

Everything in Hardware and Radio Equipment
ATWATER-KENT
AND
MAJESTIC RADIO
THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

Quality - Reasonable Prices - Style
on High Grade Shoes and Gents' Furnishings
We repair shoes TEL. 984M Called for and delivered
JOSEPH GINSBERG

PHONE 828
LET "DAVE" DO IT
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED DAILY
AMHERST CLEANSERS & DYERS

OUTDOOR SEASON IS ON
Golf, Tennis, Baseball and Fishing Tackle
A. J. HASTINGS NEWSDEALER and STATIONER AMHERST, MASS.

White Broadcloth Shirts Special Value at $1.55
New Patterns in Ties at 95 cts.
JACKSON & CUTLER

A NEW IDEA BY AN OLD FRIEND Featherweight Crown --- Regular weight Brim
By producing this scoop this Spring, Stetson offers you a hat that will feel like a feather on you. Yet the brim will hold its shape perfectly.
$8.50
EXETER CARL H. BOLTER INC. AMHERST CAMBRIDGE HYANNIS

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 Number 22

SMITH SEXTETTE MOVES ASSEMBLY

Classics Rendered in Superb Fashion

Endeavoring to make the Wednesday afternoon Assemblies as interesting and as worthwhile as possible, the Department of Music last week presented the "Smith College Sextette" in a program of high-class instrumental and vocal music. The members of the "Sextette" were: Miss Helen Bisbing, soprano; Miss Anne Woodcock, accompanist; Miss Dorothy Beeley, first violin; Miss Esther Beard, second violin; Miss Dorothy Fay, viola; and Miss Ruth Hill, cello.

Four selections from Haydn's "Quartet in D Minor" constituted the first unit of the three-part program. The simple and direct atmosphere of Haydn's style was well interpreted by the whole String Quartet in the "Allegro Moderato," but particularly outstanding in this selection was the depth and rich color expressed by the skillful cellist. A fine organ-like accompaniment almost superseded the melody of the first violin in the Adagio Cantabile, producing a very pleasing effect. Haydn's tendency to incorporate folk-music in his work was easily sensed in the "Minuetto" through the emotional, song-like expression of the first violin, and through the marked rhythm of the cello. Miss Beeley's rare artistic ability was brought out to its fullest extent in the rapid phrases of the "Finale," executed in a remarkably firm and exact manner.

To Miss Bisbing and her skillful piano accompanist the second part of the program was entirely devoted. Their selections were taken from a variety of sources and consisted of: "Wood Song" by Winter Watts, "Sur la Terrasse" by Felix Fourdrain, "The Rose and the Nightingale" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Far on the Road" by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, and

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRING FOOTBALL HAS AUSPICIOUS OPENING

McKenney, B. C. Coach, and Cooley '88, Football Veteran, Speak at Gathering in Bowker Auditorium

Last Wednesday evening, the spring football program was opened by a mass meeting of all men in the college interested in football. This meeting was held under the direction of field coach "Chick" McGeoch, who acted as chairman of the occasion.

Moving pictures of the Massachusetts-Amherst game in 1924 opened the program for the evening. The pictures showed both the spectators and players, as well as some of the excellent runs that were a great aid in helping the state college men to be victorious with a 17 to 7 score. After the showing of the movies, Coach McGeoch introduced Fred S. Cooley '88, who described football here at the state college between 1880 and 1900 in a very interesting manner. He was a member of the '87 Massachusetts football team.

In order that the men might perceive more of the details of the plays executed in the movies of the Massachusetts-Amherst game, these views were projected again on the screen. Views of the Notre Dame-Army and the Notre Dame-Northwestern football games last year were also shown. After these had finished, McGeoch presented Joe McKenney, Boston College football coach, who stressed the value of spring practice in

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

With the announcement of the College Honor Groups appears the conspicuous record of the senior class, which placed 60% of its members in the Honors Groups and attained a class average of 81.16 in its intellectual pursuits.

"LOVE THINE ENEMY" IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

Noted Speaker Lectures on Brotherly Love

Discoursing upon that precept which at once comprises the essence of Christianity and the butt of ridicule and criticism in attacks on Christianity—"...Love thine enemy; do good to them that hate you..."—the Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert Jr., of the Chicago Theological Seminary, addressed the College at Chapel on Sunday, April 13.

The speaker opened with a parable. "No one," he said, "has ever seen the North. We can only see its direction indicated by guiding stars... No one has ever seen God, but there are the stars of Beauty, Eternal Truths, and Goodness, to guide the way to Him. And the star which shines most brilliantly and persistently on the pathway which inevitably leads to the desired end is the last, Goodness. And in particular that kind of Goodness that Jesus indicated when he said, "...Love thine enemies,...that you may be children of your Father that is in Heaven." Rev. McGiffert declared that he is disposed to limit the word "enemies" to exclude social or group

(Continued on Page 3)

COVEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN CONTEST

Constitution to Be Subject for Orations

At the 1930 National International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which is to be held June 19 at Los Angeles, California, Massachusetts will be well represented by Milton I. Coven whose official entry has been received by the Contest Headquarters at Liberty, Mo. Entries from 152 other colleges and universities in 39 different states have also been received and accepted by the officials of the contest.

The wide range of interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that entries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East, from the Universities of Florida, Albama, and Texas in the South, from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North, and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West. In preparation for the final contest, the regional and state contests will take place April 24 to May 3; the seven zone contests will take place May 16 to May 30, whereas the national final contest at Los Angeles will be held June 19, when the grand prizes totaling $5,000 will be distributed to the winners.

Interclass Track Meet to be Held Next Week

Both Track and Field Events Constitute Annual Competition

Next Monday and Wednesday, April 21 and 23, the annual spring interclass track and field meet is to be held on Alumni Field. Following is a schedule of events:

Monday, April 20

4.45 100 yard dash
4.50 Mile run
5.00 120 yard high hurdles
5.10 440 yard run
4.45 Shot put
4.45 Running high jump
5.00 Pole vault

Wednesday, April 23

4.45 220 yard dash
4.55 220 yard low hurdles
5.05 880 yard run
4.45 Discus throw
4.45 Broad jump
5.00 Javelin throw
5.00 Hammer throw

An addition to the freshman track schedule has been made. The usual junior varsity meet with Williston has been cancelled this year and the freshman track team will meet the Williston trackmen at Easthampton on April 25 in place of the jayvee races.

Miss Harriet Whittier

Students Hear Noted Speaker

Well-known Lecturer Speaks On League

This afternoon, Miss Harriet Whittier of Milton, Mass., will address the College Assembly on "America's Place in World Organization." Miss Whittier is well prepared to speak on this subject, as she is a close student of international events. For three years she attended the annual sessions of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, and for three years she attended sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. She has studied at the Geneva Institute of International Relations. During the war, Miss Whittier served eighteen months under the auspices of the Red Cross in France, where she worked with refugees and in American hospitals.

Miss Whittier is speaking under the auspices of the League of Nations Association, Massachusetts Branch.

ENTERTAINERS GIVE WILLIAMSBURG SHOW

Students Present Performance and Enjoy Dance

Under the auspices of the Men's Club, the Bay State Entertainers put on their regular program in the First Congregational Church of Williamsburg last Wednesday evening, April 9. Transportation and supper were provided for the twenty-five members of the company by the Club.

The entertainment consisted of singing by the college quartet, consisting of Lucien W. Dean, Kenneth E. Hodge, Robert C. Tetro, and Allen S. West; readings by Mildred F. Twiss; banjo selections by Raphael Saraceni; musical readings by Anne E. Hinchey, accompanied by Ruth E. Scott; dancing acts by F. Kinsley Whittum and Nelson F. Beeler; trumpet duet by H. Sidney Vaughan and Donald M. Mason; toe dancing by Muriel V. Brackett; and a one-act play by Anne E. Hinchey, Davis H. Elliot and Arthur J. Johnson.

After the performance the entire party removed to the Town Hall where dancing

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Trust not yourself; but your defects to know,
Make use of every friend—and every foe.
A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain
And drinking largely sobers us again."
—Pope

Wednesday, April 16
3.45 p. m. Assembly, Miss Harriet Whittier, "America's Place in World Organization."
Thursday, April 17
7.30 p. m. International Relations Club Meeting, Memorial Building.
Saturday, April 19
Patriot's Day, recess.
Varsity Baseball, C.C.N.Y. at New York.
Sunday, April 20
Easter Sunday.
Final Chapel of Year, Bishop Francis K. McConnel, Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.
Outing Club Hike, Woodbury's Trail; Cabin Work.
Monday, April 21
Bay State Entertainers at Monson.
Tuesday, April 22
Varsity Baseball, Springfield College, here.

VARSITY NINE OPENS SEASON IN NEW YORK

Coach "Red" Ball Confident as Team Prepares for Game in Metropolis

Next Saturday afternoon the Maroon and White varsity baseball nine opens its 1930 season with College of the City of New York at New York and on the following Tuesday, April 22, they will oppose the Springfield College tossers on Alumni Field.

C.C.N.Y. has won one and lost one game already this season, having defeated Pratt by a 6 to 2 score and was swamped by Springfield last Saturday with an 11 to 1 score. Coach Ball expects the Massachusetts varsity to be in fairly good shape and hopes to start the 1930 season with a win over CC..N.Y. but he is certain that a close game will result.

Springfield has not as good a percentage record as has C.C.N.Y. as the "Y" men have won only two of six encounters. On their southern trip, the Springfield tossers won their initial tilt with Elon by a one run margin, the score being Springfield 6, Elon 5. In the remainder of the games in the south, the Northerners did not do so well, losing to Lenoir Rhyne

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTING CLUB PLANS ATTRACTIVE SCHEDULE

Many Beautiful and Interesting Places to Be Visited This Spring

Mt. Toby will soon be clothed in a splendid cloak of green. There, the brooks are merrily rippling, and every bush has its songster. The fragrant arbutus and many other rare and beautiful flowers are on every side of shady paths which may lead among large old pines and hemlock or through sunny glades of birches and maples. All out-of-door is in its most delightful aspect, and nature is calling for winter-weary and book-bored youth. Now comes the opportunity to get out on the winding trail and leave our cares, books and exams behind for a day.

Not twenty minutes away from this campus are 755 acres of open wonderful nature where almost every tree and plant native to New England may be found. Every Sunday the Outing Club sponsors a hike to some part of this grandeur with which its competent guide is familiar. There is an intense lure in a cabin, in the evening campfire, and in the aroma of the breakfast bacon for the over-night party.

The activities committee of the Club

(Continued on Page 3)

Physical Education is Now Keen Competition

Athletic Department Carries On Contests in Classes

Eastern Conference versus Western Conference; such will soon be a reality. The Physical Education department has divided the freshmen physical education division into four Eastern Conference teams and the sophomores into six Western Conference teams. At the end of the season the winners of each conference will meet to decide the championship of the classes. "The competition of the two groups is close and the playing good," said Larry Briggs. "Thus far, both classes have been playing playground baseball, and the frosh have had a few games of long base. Later in the season, volleyball and soccer will be taken up. The physical education groups will also have a pentathalon which will include five events, discus, dash, shot, and high and broad jumps."

The Eastern Conference is made up of the following teams and players:

Harvard—Hanson, Trow, Gleason, Ruiihimaki, and Dechter; Yale—Rowley, Bearse, Isgur, C. W. Moody, and Hutchings; Dartmouth—Beeler, Bedord, E. R. Karlson, Meiselman, Pelissier, and

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD NUMBER ON HONOR LIST

176 Students Are Included. Seniors Lead in Class Averages. Alpha Gamma Rho Tops Fraternities

In the past term, the greatest number of students were included on the College Honor Groups in the history of Massachusetts as there were 176 students on the list. The former record was made last year when 132 students found their names on the Honor Roll. The averages of the three upper classes were rather consistent with the class averages of last year, whereas the percentages of the students who made Honors from each class varied somewhat. The most outstanding record was made by the senior class, whose average was 81.46 and whose percentage of students on the Honor Groups was 60%. While the 79.14 average of the junior class approached that of the senior class, the percentage of the students attaining honors was but 40%. As regards the sophomore class, the average was 74.24, while the percentage approximated 25%. Just what these figures indicate is not indicated in the Dean's list, but those students whose names appear on this year's Honor Roll are to be congratulated.

The list follows:

GROUP I

Class of 1930: Harold V. Campbell of Leyden, Kenneth W. Hunt of Springfield, Fred W. Jones of Otis, Isabel E. Morgan of Schenectady, N. Y., Cecil H. Wadleigh of Milford.

Class of 1931: Alfred A. Brown of Methuen, Gertrude K. Pierce of Shelburne Falls, Lionel L. Vincent of Westminster.

Class of 1932: Pauline A. Durkee of Amherst.

GROUP II

Class of 1930: Raymond C. Allen,

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR SPRING

Senior Class Elects Permanent Leaders. Few Changes in Officers

Class officers elected by the various classes at the meetings held after Assembly, April 7, are as follows:

Class of 1930 (permanent officers)

President ..... Raymond S. Mann
Vice-President ..... Haskins D. Eliot
Secretary ..... Miriam J. Loud
Treasurer ..... William B. Drew
Class Captain ..... Herman R. Magnuson
Sergeant at Arms ..... C. Fred Ellert
Class Historian ..... Margaret P. Donovan

Class of 1931

President ..... W. R. Dauglemayer
Vice-President ..... Ruth Scott
Secretary ..... Thelma Friedrich
Treasurer ..... Paul A. Smith
Class Captain ..... Norman Myrick
Sergeant at Arms ..... Philip W. Kimball

Class of 1932

President ..... John J. Foley
Vice-President ..... Wynne E. Caird
Secretary ..... Margaret M. Boston
Treasurer ..... Gifford Towle
Class Captain ..... Patrick O'Donnell
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STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

Six students of M.A.C. attended the Spring conference of the Connecticut Valley Student Missionary Union, held at Hartford Seminary last week-end. The subject of the conference was "Students in a Waking World" and the entire week-end proved most interesting, educational, and memorable. Transportation to and from this conference was unique in lending added flavor to this extremely beneficial experience.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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COLLEGIATE SENTIMENT

According to straw ballots held in many New England colleges and universities, college students are about 70% in favor of modification and repeal of the 18th Amendment. The views of the students of Massachusetts were determined this afternoon in a straw ballot conducted by the *Collegian*. Results will be tabulated and published in the next issue.

Many college newspapers, headed by the *Harvard Crimson*, are conducting a definite campaign for prohibition reform. The general features of this plan are state enforcement, and a gradual building up of public sentiment in favor of the 18th Amendment.

The liquor problem is much greater at other colleges than at Massachusetts. Perhaps we could better say, there is no problem in other colleges, for in many of them, prohibition is utterly disregarded. We believe that there is much less drinking in this institution than in many others. Such a condition is commendable from our point of view.

Nevertheless, the prohibition straw ballot conducted this afternoon will be enlightening. Many students, while they themselves do not drink, favor prohibition reform. It is hoped that frank opinions and accurate statements were made on the ballot, that we may get a clear conception of the stand of this college on this important question.

ASSEMBLY POSSIBILITIES

From time immemorial, compulsory assemblies have been boring. Only within the last two years has M.A.C. obtained speakers of sufficient merit to warrant staying awake. A week ago today an experiment was tried which has proven very successful. The Smith College Sextette gave an excellent concert, kept everyone happy, and thrilled the few who responded to good music.

If this plan of inserting concerts into the term's program of assembly exercises is continued, it bids fair to break the monotony, and arouse students from their customary assembly lethargy.

In selecting these concerts, however, the artists should be notified as to the length of the assembly and the importance of stopping on time. Assembly is supposed to end at four-thirty, and every student makes his plans accordingly. All classes and many activities have meetings which follow assembly, and anything which needlessly lengthens assembly seriously limits the amount accomplished in these meetings. It is therefore, highly important that assembly end when it should.

Let us congratulate the Music department upon its innovation, urge them to repeat it, and request them to be more meticulous in their estimate of the time required for future concerts.

TWO O'CLOCK DANCING

The new faculty rule that Junior Prom shall end at 2 a. m. instead of 5 a. m. marks another step in the keeping abreast of changing customs. In the gay nineties, bicycle clubs held all night dances; colleges inaugurated eight hour proms, and every social event of importance lasted until dawn. As America grew up she became more moderate, more conservative, and this practice began to disappear. Today, it has almost become a memory.

A recent survey of the Land Grant Colleges showed that M.A.C. was almost the only state college which still maintained the institution of all night dancing. Under the stimulus of this report the faculty committee on student life investigated the situation at M.A.C. The result of the investigation is the new rule.

Being new to the students, the two o'clock dance rule has aroused considerable unjust criticism. There seems no real reason for dancing until five o'clock in the morning and making the most enjoyable week-end in the college year an endurance contest. Marathon dancing is universally deplored, yet we find certain students complaining at its abolishment. More thoughtful people analyze the feelings of disappointment, and realize that it arises from the thwarting of a rather childish desire to stay out all night.

Let us put away our childish things, join the progressive movement, and cooperate in arranging a 1930 holiday program.

CLASS MEETINGS

After Assembly last week, the four classes of the college held meetings to elect class officers. Certainly, such meetings are important to class members, yet consider the attendance. Only a handful of class members ever attend these meetings!

As freshmen, our class loyalty is large, but it diminishes as we proceed in our college career. Does this fact indicate that class organization means nothing to us? Is it because the meetings are uninteresting that we do not attend? Is it an empty honor to be a class officer? Could class organization be dispensed with? Such questions arise in our minds in face of the facts.

Some sort of class organization is vital. Members of the class must hold meetings, if only to elect committees to take charge of socials and dances. Beyond this work, class organization may not mean much.

And now, what is the remedy for the lethargy concerning class affairs? Compulsory attendance at class meetings is out of the question. Perhaps we should appeal to the sense of pride of the class members. Is it not important that the best men be officers and members of important committees? There may be a way of carrying on class affairs without class officers, but we do not know of it. The problem remains unsolved, but the situation is sad, even though unavoidable.

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(Continuedon Page 3)

BY JOVE

As in past years the new *Collegian* Board has its problems of readjustments and the worries caused by them. What caused more worry than a love sick senior with low marks was how the devil to create another column to take the place of "Campus Debris." Not a case of spontaneous generation we can assure you. Blithesome, merry "Doug" grew grey hairs and wrinkles overnight. Indeed, affairs had reached such an extremity that everyone had a worse case of helplessness than the M.A.C. professor who, after dating the folly star at the "State" in Springfield, absent-mindedly picked up his hat, kissed the door boy, and sought his class at midnight.

Therefore "Jove" an eccentric fellow, mildly curious, inclined to kick the traces at times, and thoroughly human, will try to replace "Campus Debris" with his chats and observations.

Along with the fashions of new fangled extra-length skirts has appeared the collegiate straw prohibition vote. The purpose is perhaps, to relieve the mind of the wild, old college grad of the idea that college life is not degenerating and to give him a subject to lecture son about, or, vice versa, it may be the combined efforts of collegiate sons hinting for increased allowances. So, not to be outdone by the "Abbey" as the only style promoters on the campus, Massachusetts is to vote soon on the question. Alter which, we may point with hypocritical pride to our record. For no matter which way the results lean, they will be discouragingly bad or discouragingly good. Don't let the following fable affect the strength of your will power in voting.

A little mouse was standing by Pleasant Street near a dead cavalry horse. "Oh! for money and strength," sighed the little mouse. Just then a speeding truck whizzed by, and hit a bump. Out flew a bottle and smashed to bits by the roadside. Taking a few sips, the mouse grabbed the horse, threw it over its shoulder and said, "Come on back to the 'Hash House' where you belong, old boy." Yes, it would seem as though Ponce de Leon was just a few centuries too early in seeking the American spring of youth.

The question arose as to a poll of the fraternities. Wow! such free advertising.

Scanning the horizon just now, we noticed a popular senior having much trouble managing his horse. First, it emulated the bucking broncho, then the balky ass. Really a chance for some of our psychologists to disclose the working of the animal's mind, or our zoologist to classify. For, Uncle Sam should be advised that asses and bronchos are not horses. Or are they, sophomores? (Notice: Follow comma rule in reading the above.) Then too, the "Abbey" course of "How to Hold and Manage" may well be included as a required course, especially for seniors graduating into a worldly world.

Yours,
JOVE

K. O. MEETING

Mr. Willard G. Patton, 4-H Club leader of Hampden County, was the guest speaker at K.O.'s monthly banquet held in Draper Hall Monday night. His subject was "Leadership." He emphasized the great importance of young people developing an appreciation of their natural surroundings to the extent of protecting and bettering such conditions.

These monthly gatherings offer a splendid opportunity for former club members to renew old acquaintances and feel again the inspiration and good-will which radiate from the state club leaders whose presence is a real treat to those students who join in a desire to "Karry On" the 4-H spirit among the students. The fun and enthusiasm of this group is sufficiently indicated by the conversation and songs which prevail at these monthly gatherings.

K.O. plans to hold its May meeting in the form of a picnic outdoors.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"A voice came down the winter breath,
'Look up, my friend, there is no death,'"
—"I Saw the Christ"

The game has not yet begun. Both teams are warming up at their respective baskets. The crowd is rushing in at the last moment in an endeavor to procure seats. Suddenly the line is halted for just one short second, and two men slowly come into the hall. The taller of the two is seen to be leading a kindly-looking gentleman of fifty or more years. The latter has a smile on his face as he is led to his seat. As he sits down, he feels around. Finally, he looks up. People watch. He is blind!

"Who is that man?" asks Ye Scribe.

No one seems to know. Ye Scribe does not give up. Still, he cannot find out. Later, a good friend wonders at his ignorance when she says:

"Why, that's Clarence Hawkes, the naturalist. He writes animal stories."

That settles it. Ye Scribe must have an interview. Hadley is far to walk, but again the friend comes to the rescue with a car. Mr. Hawkes is at home. Says Ye Scribe:

"Mr. Hawkes, I have often wondered how you could ever get much enjoyment out of a basketball game. How do you follow it?"

"Easily. My companion usually tells me a great deal but I follow the plays pretty well anyway. Baseball is my favorite sport, although I can follow football very well. In baseball, I usually sit right behind the catcher or at third base. Everything is pictured in my mind. I know the dimensions of the field and the location of all the players, so I can very well tell what is going on. By the way, I hear that you have a weak club this year. It's too bad you've lost all your veteran pitchers."

"Do you follow football very much?" questions Ye Scribe.

"Yes, I do. In fact, I usually pick out a Little Three team, an All-Eastern team, and an All-New England aggregation. Football is a great sport."

"Did you ever go to college?"

"Well, I attended the Perkins Institute in Boston and I have several honorary degrees like an A.B. (Almost Broke) and a Ph.D. (Poet of Humorous Doggerel). I do most of my own typing for my stories. Sometimes I hire a stenographer. Speaking of college, I wonder if you ever heard the one about the professor who was noted for his penchant for young ladies. It seems that he could not get to his early classes one morning, so he put up a notice on the bulletin, 'Prof. Brown will see his classes at 11.00 this morning.' Returning later to the board, he noticed that some joker had crossed out the "c" in 'classes.' Peeved to no little degree, he looked at it a moment, scratched out the letter 'l' and went off chuckling to himself."

Ye Scribe can not help laughing at this story but time is flying fast, so he must hurry away if he wants to get a ride home. As he leaves, Mr. Hawkes says:

"I hope you have another good basketball team next year."

FROSH BASEBALL CLUB SHOWS PROMISE

Larry Brigg's freshman nine faces a hard eight-game schedule this spring. Seven of the games are here at Massachusetts. However, even with the advantage of playing on home grounds, this season's games seem to be quite difficult. Larry as yet has had little time to size up the material and was unable to give the probable line-up. Although the squad as a whole is inexperienced, Larry has some good material and hopes to put out a strong team.

The schedule follows:

April	25	Smith Academy, here
	30	Wilbraham Academy, here
May	2	Amherst Frosh, here
	10	Stoneham High, here
	13	Amherst High, here
	21	Suffield School, here
June	3	Hopkins Academy, here

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serves a means of giving expression to student opinion and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The straw vote has come and gone and this little article can serve only to make those who voted in favor of the present rule repent and to further confirm those who favored its abolishment.

I do not intend to offer any panacea for the liquor problem. There is no solution to it. Throughout historic times alcohol has been known and used by man and it probably will be known and used as long as man inhabits this earth. Any attempt to remove it by legislation is condemned to failure at the outset. The problem, then, is to combat the specific evils connected with its use.

The three agencies: education, united public opinion, and certain regulatory laws are the means society uses to fight any evil and they are the means by which it must combat this. The abuse of alcohol is no better nor worse than the abuse of any other article man uses.

If, by education in the schools, churches, and homes, the people are taught the benefits of temperance and the evils of intemperance there will be no need to worry about law observance. President Eliot once said, "the real purpose of education, in so far as the development of character is concerned, is to develop in the child a capacity for self-government; not a habit of submission to an overwhelming, arbitrary, external government; but the habit of obeying the dictates of honor and duty as enforced by action and will power."

A movement for temperance rather than for prohibition will command the respect and support of the entire body of respectable and responsible citizens. There is something about the word as contrasted with "prohibition" that makes it infinitely more pleasing. "Prohibition" conjures up in most mind an unpleasant feeling. This support of united opinion is necessary, otherwise any law no matter how beneficial in theory, loses all chance of enforcement.

Finally regulatory laws are necessary to care for those who are unable or unwilling to be guided by common sense. This abuse of one's rights occurs whenever a group of people try to live together and calls only for control of the specific evil when and where it appears.

But why do I give up prohibition if that could abolish alcohol and all the evils connected with its use? There are several reasons that are important and I will mention a very few.

In the first place prohibition was passed as a means of solving the question of alcohol. It has neither done it nor shown any signs of doing so. If it had solved the question there would be no discussion nor would there be the conditions that there are today. If it had shown any signs of solving it there would not be endless discussions of ways and means of making the law effective. The fact still remains that the question has no solution.

The abnormal means used in attempts to enforce the law are proof that it is an abnormal one. Consider the padlock law, the efforts of the Coast Guard, the treaties with other nations, and the violation of the Constitution by the very officers who are attempting to carry out its mandates.

The way in which the law divides public opinion is another point against it. To accomplish anything the majority of people must be in favor of it. Recent polls show that the prohibitory law is dividing public opinion. A good law would unite it.

The illegal means used to pass the amendment and the subsequent laws are still other telling factors. It has been proved that the Anti-Saloon League and other such bodies actually used blackmail methods in the various legislatures in order to accomplish their ends.

These and other proofs show the futility of trying to fight the evils of intemperance by prohibition, and they point out the only way by which they can be overcome.

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SPRING FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page 1)

rounding out a capable, smooth-working eleven for next fall.

Thursday afternoon a squad of 25 men reported for practice. The first half of the program was limited to forward passing, punting, and place kicking with Coach McGeoch assisted in instruction by Tim Minkstein, captain-elect of next fall's state college eleven, Ray Mann, captain and end last fall, and Dick Bond, fleet fullback of last year's midget backfield. Other lettermen who reported last Thursday afternoon were: "Jack" Bunten, guard; "Cliff" Foskett, tackle; "Jack" Foley, "Tally-ho" Holmberg, and "Bob" Diggs, stellar backfield performers. These last five men are all sophomores. The freshmen present at this practice outnumbered the other two classes with a total of 14 candidates.

A game of touch football in which the frosh outscored the upper classmen, one touchdown to none, brought the first afternoon's work in 1930 football to a close.

PHYS. ED. COMPETITION
(Continued from Page 1)

Shepard; Princeton—Marchelewicz, Rosenson, Kulash, Parker, and Leverault.

The Western Conference is composed of the following teams and players:

Illinois—Astore, Carter, Connell, Delisle, Stuart, and Brown; Wisconsin—Batstone, Mamaqui, Flavin, DeGelleke, and Donaghy; Chicago—Hule, Tippo, Izzi, Goodwin, Warren, and Towle; Michigan—Hitchcock, Howe, Keyes, Killeen, Wheeler, and Cohen; Purdue—Cain, Utley, Fletcher, Doyle, Prince, and Smith; Minnesota—Stiles, Ross, Finco, Saffer, Soja, and Vorneveld.

The standing of the conferences as the *Collegian* went to press were:

Eastern Conference: Princeton 17, Harvard 13, Dartmouth 10, Yale 0.

Western Conference: Chicago 7, Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 6⅓, Illinois 3⅓, Purdue 3, Michigan 3.

RECORD HONOR LIST
(Continued from Page 1)

Winthrop A. Ames, John A. Andrew, William A. P. Day, Margaret P. Donovan, William B. Drew, Fred C. Ellert, C. Frederick Frame, Alice D. Gaumond, Herbert A. Goodell, Robert G. Goodnow, Lucy A. Grunwaldt, J. Thomas Lawlor, Donald F. Murphy, Ralph F. Nickerson, Wilfred G. Purdy, Evelyn C. Sandstrom, Alice G. Stiles, Albert P. Zuger.

Class of 1931: Sally E. Bradley, Richard W. Davis, Albert H. Gower, Emory B. Hastings, Alfred H. Holway, Gertrude L. LeClair, Frank F. Mason, Martin P. Plantinga, Francis C. Pray, Theodore Rubin, Frank R. Shaw, Robert E. Stuart, Robert B. Tucker, Allen S. West Jr., Denise Wright.

Class of 1932: John C. Burrington Jr., Wynne E. Caird, William Cohen, John J. Foley, Richard S. Folger, Robert C. Gunness.

GROUP III

Class of 1930: Herbert A. Allen, Rachel Atwood, Osman Babson, Edward G. Benoit, Richard H. Bond, Jr., Floyd E. Brackley, Mildred S. Brown, May F. Buckler, Oscar F. Burbank, Maurice M. Cleveland, Gertrude J. Davis, Edward W. Denton, Anthony L. Gagliarducci, Herman U. Goodell, Ralph E. Gunn, Clarence E. Hammond, Anne E. Hinchey, Robert R. Labarge, Miriam J. Loud, Mabel A. MacCausland, Theodore Marcus, Beryl F. Morse, Russell E. Nims, William J. O'Leary, Arne E. Pottala, Ida E. Pollin, Lauri S. Ronka, Raphael Saraceni, Eric Singleton, Frank A. Skogsberg, Winthrop G. Smith, Laurence W. Spooner, Spencer C. Stanford, G. Dean Swift, H. Sidney Vaughan, Peter H. Waechter, Frank T. White, Priscilla G. Wood.

Class of 1931: John Calvi, Miss Campbell, Majorie Clarkson, Wynton R. Dangelmayer, H. Daniel Darling, Anna K. Digney, Paul R. Fitzgerald, Raymond E. Goodrich, Walter B. Hacker, Stephen L. Hamilton, Carl G. Holm, Arthur C. Johnson, Ralph F. Kneeland, John C. Lawrence, Thomas E. Minkstein, Clyde W. Nash, George W. Oliver, Louis Pyenson, Laurence M. Shepard, Paul A. Smith, Leo H. Takahashi.

Class of 1932: Peter DeGelleke, Robert L. Diggs, Frank T. Douglass, Laura E. Gordon, John D. Hitchcock, Elizabeth Y. Howe, Marion B. Hunter, William C. Libbey, Christine V. Markus, Donald M. Mason, Orris E. Merritt, Anna T. Parsons, Carlton G. Prince, Paul H. Ross, George G. Smith, Wallace W. Stuart, Elmer J. Thompson, Oswald Pippo, Gifford H. Towle, Kenneth M. Wheeler.

Following are the fraternity and sorority averages for the past term:

Alpha Gamma Rho	79.58
Delta Phi Gamma	79.49
Kappa Epsilon	79.06
Phi Sigma Kappa	78.40
Kappa Sigma	77.18
Alpha Sigma Phi	77.06
Delta Phi Alpha	77.05
Theta Chi	76.00
Q.T.V.	74.78
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.54
Non-Sorority	74.07
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.80
Non-Fraternity	73.02

SUNDAY CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

enemies. In the interpretation of any part of the Bible, a certain amount of penetration is necessary to derive actual meanings, and one must have a little more understanding than the individual who, in opposing instruction in Greek and Hebrew in theological schools, declared that if English was good enough for Jesus Christ it was good enough for *him*.

This doctrine, so peculiar to the Christian religion, which advocates prayer for our enemies and the turning of cheek under chastisement, does not, in the opinion of Mr. McGiffert, imply *submission*. It implies, rather, the combating of evil with good. Henry Ward Beecher had as one of his best friends a man who at one time "wouldn't cross the street to hear Beecher preach," but who was ultimately overcome by his admiration for Beecher's magnanimity which was so proverbial as to give rise to the saying that "If you want to get a favor out of Beecher, kick him." This, said the speaker, is the only way to break the vicious and endless circle of retaliation. True peace of mind, and true freedom are to be had only by observing this principle. One can easily become the slave of vindictiveness, poison his mind and soul and subject himself to that "vitiating of temper, and loss of self control" that Lincoln speaks of, by indulging in the inglorious practise of grudge-bearing.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY
(Continued from Page 2)

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POLO PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Captain Sumner hopes to begin mounted polo practice this week. During the first part of the season the team will go through routine drill play, with no actual playing being done. This practice is necessary to acquaint the players with the principles and plays of polo and to train the horses. No outside games will be played, but as in past years the cadets will play among themselves and complete the season with a cadet officer match. This match promises to be as fast and as interesting as in past years. For inter-cadet play, the squad will be divided into three teams, red, blue, and green. Captain Sumner, like most other coaches of spring and summer sports, was unable so early in the season to give out a probable lineup of the different teams which will compose the polo league.

VARSITY IN NEW YORK
(Continued from Page 1)

10 to 5, University of North Carolina 18 to 7, Wake Forest 6 to 4, and Duke 7 to 5.

Springfield has a nine with an odd morale—it is either very good or it is very poor, much depends upon the start they gain. Twice within the last few years, Massachusetts teams which have been judged as mediocre have defeated crack Springfield nines quite decisively, and a repetition of such is hoped for again this year.

Coach "Red" Ball has picked the following lineup which will probably start against C.C.N.Y. Captain Jesse A. Taft '30 of Mendon, left field; Ralph F. Kneeland '31 of Quincy, center field; Joseph W. Gorman '31 of Upton, right field; John C. Burrington '32 of Charlemont, first base; John Calvi '31 of Athol, second base; Joseph J. Gula '32 of Bondsville, third base; G. Merrill Davis '31 of South Lee, shortstop; Robert R. Labarge '30 of Holyoke and Newell W. Frey '31 of South Hadley Falls, pitchers; and Ernest W. Mitchell '32 of Newburyport, catcher.

OUTING CLUB SCHEDULE
(Continued from Page 1)

has drawn up the following interesting and varied schedule of hikes for this term, in which may be embodied some of the finest experiences of a college career.

April	20	Woodbury's Trail
	27	The Orient
May	4	Long Plains to the Tower
	11	Mt. Lincoln
	18	Toby Falls
	25	The Notch to Mt. Holyoke
June	1	Woodbury's Trail
	8	Sugar Camp Trail

All hikes start from the East Experiment Station until May 25 at 2.15 p.m.; all others at 2.30 p. m. Work on the Cabin will continue every Saturday and Sunday. The Club urges all to take advantage of this schedule of opportunities; a good time is in store for all who participate.

'28 Charles P. Preston has gone to work for J. J. Levison, landscape forester, on Long Island.

SEXTETTE MOVES ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1)

"Almond, Wild Almond" by Peri. The soprano's attack of the "Wood Song" was unfaltering and throughout the selection, a fine mastery of technic, which characterized her entire recital, was exhibited. Not often is heard the delicate and varied shading of tone-color which the singer commanded in "Sur la Terrasse" with its opening martial spirit, its dominant reminiscent feeling, and its concluding happy and soft emotion. Miss Beeley followed excellently the individual and distinctive style of both the Russian composers in her group of selections. The sad "Farewell" of "Far on the Road" was as intensely expressed as the doubt of the sweetheart-maiden in "The Rose and the Nightingale." That the soprano was truly an artist was no better exemplified than in the balance of tonal-contrast, and, at the same time, unity of entire effect with the "Finale" was rendered while the smooth and rapid accompaniment of Miss Woodcock in this selection was indicative of the excellent ability displayed throughout her performance.

Closing the program, the String Quartet played two selections from Schubert's "Quartet in D Minor," namely "Allegro" and "Andante con moto." Throughout both these selections the poetic impulse and fertile suggestion of Schubert, together with his fresh, vivid spontaneity of inspiration were excellently interpreted. None of the richness of his emotional feeling was lost to the Quartet from the trumpet-like beginning, through the sweet melody of the "song," to the delicate ending of the "Allegro." Warmth of harmony through the hymn-like accompaniment was particularly dominant in the "Andante con moto." In both, the second violin and viola skillfully welded the phrases into their units, while the cello always provided a rich timbre to the quality of the music.

To Professor Gosling of the Department of Music the College owes its gratitude for sponsoring this excellent performance. Keenly and continually interested in this rather long and classic program, the audience amply demonstrated its appreciation of, and readiness for, such an Assembly, and it is very desirous of more similar to it.

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Comedy — Sportlight — News
FRI.-SAT. APR. 18-19
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and
William Collier Jr. — Pauline Stark in "A ROYAL ROMANCE"
Comedy — Fables — News
MON.-TUES. APR. 21-22
John BOLES — Vivian SEGAL in "SONG OF THE WEST"
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Comedy - Song Cartoon - News

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THOMAS F. WALSH

CO-ED NOTES

"Sorority or Non-Sorority" and "Social Relationships on Campus" are the subjects discussed by the "Y" Interest group on "Campus Problems" which met last evening at the Homestead under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Williams, ex-"Y.W." secretary of Wisconsin University and advisor of the M.A.C. "Y.W." at present. This group will continue with other campus problems next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Williams. All co-ed students are welcome and invited to join in these discussions.

The bowling tournament among the co-eds is on! The first set of matches between the two A.A. groups "Omega Chi" and "G.T.U." was played off Monday evening at Memorial Building.

ENTERTAINERS GIVE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

The program of future engagements for this organization includes an entertainment for the High School at Monson, on April 21, one at the Women's Club in Amherst, April 23, as well as a place on the extended and elaborate program for the conference of the Associated Alumni of the United States in which many of the prominent eastern colleges will be represented; this last is to be held at Amherst College and the Bay Staters will appear there May 2.

A DeMolay fraternity has been organized on the campus of Rennsalaer Tech, Troy, N. Y., under the name Delta Mu.

THE PASSING OF JOE COLLEGE

(From the Daily Illini)

Now that twelve-weeks grades have been sent in, the Axe-Grinders have started grinding, the first snow has melted—in short, now that it has soaked in on everyone that school is indubitably under way, enough time has elapsed to show the yearly development of the Typical Student. Every year there are slight changes in his makeup and demeanor, but these are changes in the mass production and not individual variations.

As has been remarked countless times before, there is a definite striving toward standardization of the college type, and conformity is the great god Brown. This is a more or less conscious effort on the student's part—it must be, to attain such results. In this case, we are referring exclusively to men, for this is undeniably a man's school, even if it has turned out not to be a man's world. At any rate, each student does his best to keep his entire life—school work, dating, conversation—within the confines dictated by the mythical ideal.

Joe College of a year or so ago, with his crushable hats, nail-studded heels that scraped, dragging pant-legs, and this month's College Humor dialogue, has been replaced by a soberer, conservative individual. This new figure appears, spatted and wooly-coated, at his eight o'clock, comes in quietly and does not guffaw during the entire period.

A significant straw in the wind is the fact that local haberdashers are beginning to suggest silk hats for college functions, though not without some temerity. And in conversation over the counter, suspenders have become "braces." Now and then one even overhears the name of a book figuring in social conversation. Life has begun to be a rather serious affair, and the word "jo!" no longer means a committee membership. A few still cling to the old order, going their blithe way and cutting classes up to the hilt. But their day is fast going. It has become the fashion to be conservative, and conservative they must be, or be relegated to the realm of the Charleston and bell-bottomed trousers.

Not without regret do we watch the disappearance of Joe College. He had many good qualities, not the least of which was a refreshing insouciance in the face of all difficulties, from a flat tire to a broken date. It is not good to take one's self too seriously—it dulls the most formidable weapon which youth can wield against the world, a sense of humor.

FACULTY NOTES

All students and faculty of M.A.C. are glad to hear that Miss Marion L. Tucker, professor of clothing, is slowly recovering from a recent illness which has confined her to the Chapin Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

The Three County Fruit Growers' annual meeting was recently held at Memorial Building at which time several of the M.A.C. faculty rendered talks. Prof. Fred Sears discussed the Pollination Problem in Apple Orchards. Dr. J. K. Shaw spoke on Fertilizer Experiments at M.A.C. since 1921. Prof. W. H. Thies spoke on the 90% Clean Fruit Club and some methods taken by growers to make the grade.

Professor Thies has conducted three meetings on Pest Control this Winter in Framingham, Groton, and Concord. Thirty towns were represented at these meetings.

Mr. Lawrence Dickinson is the author of a book "The Lawn" recently published and recommended as a text book for greenskeepers.

Various phases of pest control were presented by Professors Thies, Guba, Whitcomb, and Cole at the Essex County Farmers' Day Program, March 12.

Mr. Kenneth A. Salmon '24, captain of the football team while a student here, has completed his doctor's degree requirements here and has resigned to accept a position in California. Mr. Harvey L. Sweetman is taking Mr. Salmon's place for the rest of the college year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Goding have recently become the parents of a daughter.

Major Eustis L. Hubbard has been detailed for duty with the Organized Reserves of the Third Corps Area, and has been assigned to the 308th Cavalry. Following his termination of appointment here at M.A.C. in June, Major Hubbard will proceed to Pittsburg, Pa.

ATHLETIC SUPPLY ROOM HOURS

Spring term:
Monday 4.30-5.30
Tuesday 3.00-4.00
Wednesday 4.30-5.30
Thursday 3.00-4.00
Friday 4.30-5.30
Saturday 10.00-12.00

ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Robert J. Templeton is now associated with Ralph E. Griswold, landscape architect, with business address at 1004 Professional Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

'16 Mr. William S. Coley and his wife are the parents of a son, William Stanton Coley, Jr., born at Bridgeport, Conn., December 4, 1929.

AMHERST COLLEGE COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS. APR. 16-17
GRETA GARBO in
"THE KISS"
with Conrad Nagel
The flaming beauty of the screen lends added appeal to the tense dramatic role she portrays in this picture
Talking Comedy "General Glimburg"
News - - Mickey Mouse Cartoon
FRI.-SAT. APR. 18-19
2 Big All-Talking Pictures Double Feature
"The Ship from Shanghai"
A gorgeous sea thriller, its scenes of romance and drama laid on a ship sailing the China Sea. Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Louis Wolheim
— and —
"LET'S GO PLACES"
with Lola Lane and Paul Page
Fox Movietone singing and dancing whirl around Hollywood.
NEWS
MONDAY: NO MOVIES
I.O.O.F. PLAY
TUESDAY, APRIL 22
"DANCE HALL"
Vina Delmar's startling Liberty Magazine story of skyrocketing youth, with Olive Borden and Arthur Lake.
CHASE COMEDY NEWS

"BUCK" DEADY'S DINERS
"Buck" has been pleasing M.A.C. men with his high quality food for twenty years.
Buy a meal ticket the next time you're in.
Open 6:45 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.

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" whole " " " " " $3.00
Ladies' half " " " " " $1.50
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Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
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on the Corner

Your necktie is the hi-lite of your appearance. It is therfore of importance that you choose it to blend with the other things you wear. It is likewise essential that it expresses that which is individually you. No price too great yet none too small for such a necktie. One dollar and as much more as your fancy will take you.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930 Number 23

Bay State Men Serve at Yale

Ladas '28, as Honorary President, and Jensen, Council Member, Will Be Among Twelve from This College At League of Nations Model Assembly

Representing the Netherlands, a delegation of about twelve students from M.A.C. will participate in the Third Annual Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Yale University on April 25-26. This College has the distinction of providing as the honorary president of the Assembly Mr. Constantine P. Ladas '28, who was president of the Model League last year. From the M.A.C. delegation Henry Jensen '30 has been selected for membership to the Executive Council.

This Model League is a joint organization of New England colleges, is conducted similarly to a regular Geneva Assembly, and has as its object the creation of interest in the League of Nations and world affairs. This year there are expected to be present about 350 delegates representing some 40 colleges, including Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wesleyan, and Yale.

The main theme of next Saturday's conference, presided over by Julien A. Ripley, Jr. of Yale, will be "International Arbitration and Security," an appropriate topic at this time in view of the

(Continued on Page 4)

FRATERNITY MEN TO RUN DANCES

Seven Dances Will Be Held Friday Night With Eight Fraternities Participating

After watching the Middlebury game at Alumni Field, Friday, April 25, Fraternity Row will indulge in its own athletics when seven orchestras crash out their "hot" syncopations between the hours of 8 p. m. and 1 a. m. A pleasant evening will find the fraternity houses filled with many alumni, faculty, friends of the College and undergraduates carrying on the happy spirit of the previous night's Prom.

One of the larger parties of the evening will be found at the Q.T.V. house where Sigma Phi Epsilon will combine with the former fraternity in its formal revelries. Goodnow's Singing Orchestra from Orange will provide the music for the expected 35 couples. Phi Sigma Kappa will step to the strains of Sid Carsley's Orchestra, and the 30 couples will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Grant B. Snyder. Another large attendance will throng the Kappa Sigma house where special decorations and Dick Hamilton's Orchestra from Amherst will be the features of the evening. Professor and Mrs. Guy V. Glatfelter are to be the chaperones here.

More unusual decorations will be found at Theta Chi's formal party where Don Mason and his Orchestra will play for the 20 couples. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. O. C. Roberts and Professor and Mrs. L. L. Derby. Lambda Chi Alpha sought Springfield for its music and secured Ross Marney's Orchestra.

The atmosphere of flowering Spring will pervade the Alpha Gamma Rho house where a substantial number of couples, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer, will dance to the rhythm of Ed Cerruti's Orchestra. For the 25 couples expected at Kappa Epsilon's party Luke Smith's Entertainers will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. McGeoch are to act as chaperons here.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By running to French Hall to attend a class last Saturday morning, Marc N. King of the junior class showed his emulation of Paul Revere on the anniversary of that patriot's midnight ride.

STUDENT BODY IS WET COLLEGIAN POLL FINDS

33% of Men Drink While 59.9% Think Enforcement Impossible. Faculty and Co-eds Dry

According to the Prohibition Straw Ballot Poll conducted by the *Collegian* last week, the majority of the students of Massachusetts is wet in its attitude. On the other hand, the faculty is dry. Nearly one-third of the students drink, though but thirteen co-eds admit that they partake of intoxicants.

Following is a tabulation of the results:

	'30	'31	'32	'33	Tot.	%
Men						
Enforcement	20	22	34	52	128	37.2
Modification	32	23	28	38	121	35.2
Repeal	23	21	30	15	95	27.6
Do drink	32	21	38	23	114	33.1
Do not drink	43	45	60	82	230	66.9
Think enforcement possible	26	25	37	50	138	40.1
Think enforcement impossible	49	41	61	55	206	59.9
Women						
Enforcement	7	16	10	19	52	48.1
Modification	9	6	13	11	39	36.1
Repeal	7	1	6	3	17	15.8
Do drink	3	6	4	0	13	12.0
Do not drink	20	17	25	33	95	88.0
Think enforcement possible	7	12	12	16	47	43.5
Think enforcement impossible	16	11	17	17	61	56.5
Faculty						
Enforcement					46	72.0
Modification					15	23.4
Repeal					3	4.6
Do drink					8	12.5
Do not drink					56	87.5
Think enforcement possible					47	73.4
Think enforcement impossible					17	26.6

On the editorial page is a comment on the results of the Prohibition Poll. One can make his own comparisons of the above figures. For the totals of the undergraduate body, we find that 60.2% favor a change in the Eighteenth Amendment, 28.1% drink, and 59.3% believe that Prohibition cannot be enforced. The freshman class is the only dry class in college, with 71 of its members favoring enforcement as against 67 desiring reform.

Class of 1911 Has Promenade

Drill Hall Presents Brilliant Spectacle. Many Sleighing Parties Saturday

The class of 1911 held the greatest social event of the year, the Junior Promenade, in the Drill Hall last Friday evening, February 25. Thirty-three couples, representing every class in college, were present and enjoyed the beautiful decorations, the excellent music, and the pleasant company. It was acknowledged by all to be the most successful and enjoyable Prom held in recent years. Nature did her part in providing the best of weather, both for Prom night and for Saturday's sleigh ride; the committee did their parts in having all arrangements of the first class order; and the company did their part in entering into the festivities in the real Prom spirit.

The hall was never more beautiful. The distinctive and prevailing feature was the natural effect gained by the use of hundreds of cedar trees. . . In the north end of the hall, an arch opened

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Team Drops First Game of Season

Poor Pitching and Ragged Fielding Lose Game for Locals in Spite of Heavy Hitting

Opening its season at New York, the Massachusetts varsity baseball nine met defeat at the hands of the College of the City of New York team last Saturday afternoon by a 14 to 8 score.

Heavy hitting was the outstanding characteristic of the Massachusetts men but their ragged fielding and poor pitching did not prevent the New Yorkers from making their nine hits account for 14 runs. The Bay Staters secured 12 hits. The score was tied three times during the game and the lead changed twice. Kneeland, Maroon and White centerfielder, led the batters by securing three hits, one of which was a triple. Burrington, Davis, and Frey all connected for two hits apiece for the state collegians. Kaulman and Tenzer led the

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."
— *New Testament*

Thursday, April 24
Junior Prom (See Prom Calendar)
Friday, April 25
2.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball vs. Middlebury at Alumni Field.
8.00 p. m. House Dances.
9.00 p. m. Senior Night Ride, start at Drill Hall.
Freshman Baseball vs. Smith Academy, here.
Freshman Track vs. Williston Academy at Williston
Saturday, April 26
2.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball vs. Amherst at Pratt Field.
Model League of Nations Assembly at Yale.
Sunday, April 27
2.15 p. m. Outing Club Hike to the Orient. "Acquaintanceship Hike."
7.00 p. m. Menorah Society Meeting. Election of Officers.
Monday, April 28
6.30 p. m. Competition Show at the Abbey. Tri Sigma and Omega Chi Co-ed Athletic Clubs.
Tuesday, April 29
Varsity Baseball vs. Bowdoin at Alumni Field.
Wednesday, April 30
Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, Associate Secretary National Council for the Prevention of War. "The Pathway to Permanent Peace."

Thirty-ninth Annual Promenade Takes Place To-night in Memorial Building

Stage All Set for Season's Outstanding Event

Junior Prom Committee

Prom Show, Middlebury Baseball Game, House Dances and Tea Dance Complete Prom Season

At five o'clock tonight in the Memorial Building, the class of 1931 will hold the thirty-ninth annual Junior Prom to be staged at this college. This long-awaited event begins with a dance, Prom dinner and Show tonight, features a baseball game with Middlebury tomorrow afternoon, fraternity house dances tomorrow night and reaches a climax Saturday afternoon in a tea dance at the Memorial Building.

As usual, the main attraction of the Prom season is the Prom itself at which there is expected to be an attendance of about forty-five couples. Murphy's "Bohemians," a Worcester group which is very well known in these parts for its seducing syncopation, will be the featured orchestra. For the last two years this band has made Massachusetts students pleased at the Junior Proms. The decoration effects are so arranged as to cause the whole Memorial Building interior to resemble a beautiful garden. The favors are black walnut jewelry boxes of a size large enough to hold cigarettes if so desired and engraved with "M" '31. An interesting feature will be the clever harmonizing of the color of the program with the favor. All this will

(Continued on Page 4)

MIDDLEBURY OPPOSES HOME NINE TOMORROW

Coach "Red" Ball Optimistic About Game With Vermonters

During the coming week three games are scheduled for the varsity baseball nine, which will have Middlebury, Amherst, and Bowdoin as the opponents.

On Alumni Field, Massachusetts meets Middlebury tomorrow as the athletic attraction for the Prom week-end. The Vermonters open their baseball season with Williams today so the state college nine should have an advantage over the Middlebury team in that the Bay Staters have already completed two games of their schedule. Middlebury has the reputation of producing very good clubs and, if Coach Ball discovers some improved hurling material and the men bring their fielding up to par, a very good game may be expected.

Next Saturday, the state college opens its baseball relations with Amherst for the 1930 season. Amherst again boasts of a very good nine which has won one and lost one game so far this season. The Lord Jeffs opened their season with an exhibition match with the Springfield Hampdens which was easily won by the Ponies, 11 to 2. Last Saturday, the Jeffmen decisively shut out Clark, 19 to 0. Amherst has three stars in Al Nichols, pitcher, "Howdy" Groskloss, shortstop, and Captain Trenchard, a catcher.

As the game with Amherst is at Pratt Field next Saturday, all state college students who are planning to attend the game should present their student activities tickets at the Physical Education offices in the Drill Hall and receive

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE IS PROM INNOVATION

Unique College Classic Carried On Under Usual Rules

As a new feature which should prove to be of interest to Prom goers this week-end, the fifth annual night ride of the college under the auspices of the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit at Massachusetts is to be held Friday night. The riders, who are seniors in the college taking the advanced course in military science and tactics, will leave the Drill Hall in pairs, the first two at nine o'clock and the other pairs at ten minute intervals after that.

As far as is known, Massachusetts is the only college to sponsor such a ride and the course is between 25 and 30 miles in length over varying types of ground, and will require between four and five hours to ride.

The rules this year will be the same as in past years. The routes are to be entirely unknown to the riders until immediately before they start. Two riders at a time are sent off, one with the so-called "Red" instructions, and the other with the "Blue" instructions, each of which bear entirely different directions. Since this is a contest primarily of judgment of time and distance, no watches are allowed. Each man will make his way around his circuit by the aid of a compass and his instructions. At various points along the route stations will be designated at which he will be required to report. The judges at the stations will note the time of arrival of each rider, inspect him and his horse, and check him out. It is the rider's object

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaker Advocates U. S. Membership in League

Miss Harriet Whittier Delivers Interesting Talk on the League

"America's Place in World Organization" was the subject of the talk given at last Wednesday's Assembly by the well-known lecturer, Miss Harriet Whittier of Milton, Mass. Miss Whittier who has attended three annual sessions of the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva was well prepared for her subject.

That growth, peaceable means of settling disputes, and co-operation are the essential factors of establishing world-wide organization was particularly stressed by the speaker. She developed a brief outline of the history of nations, from the tribal stages up to the World War when every nation was 100% national. The great by-product of the War was

(Continued on Page 4)

PROM PLAY WILL BE "DEAR BRUTUS"

Barrie's Success to Be Presented by Roister Doisters

As most everyone knows, the Roister Doister Prom play is Barrie's "Dear Brutus," and as most everyone also knows this play needs only such artistic talent as the cast so ably displays to be superbly entertaining in its presentation.

The story concerns a group of middle-aged people who decide that, if given the opportunity to try again, they could live much happier and more profitable lives than hitherto. By virtue of the whimsical superstition surrounding a midsummer eve, they find themselves, (in Act II), in the midst of an enchanted forest endowed with the privilege of realizing their wish for reliving their lives. However, developments find the essential character of each unchanged, and the play concludes with the characters a group of wiser, if not appreciably happier people.

This mystical adventure is initiated and managed by a diminutive old man named Lob who designates himself as "All that is left of Merry England." The character of Lob is undertaken by Henry Carpenter. In the play we find the ubiquitous "Eternal Triangle" involving Frank Burbank, Anne Hinchey, and Christine Marcus. Jiggs Elliot is the artist, unhappily married to Lucy Granwaldt, who has a dream daughter in the person of Pauline Spiewak. Bruce Bottomley takes the part of the queer old fellow who showers upon his second wife, Gertrude Davis, the same attentions he habitually paid to his invalid first wife. The aristocratic English spinster who in the enchanted wood is violently in love with the butler, is portrayed by Alice Stiles.

Managing the play are Wilfred Purdy, Leonard Bartlett, and George Field, while the coach is Prof. Frank P. Rand.

PROM CALENDAR

"Many minds, one heart." —*Chelmsford*

Thursday, April 24
5 to 7 p. m. Junior Prom.
7 to 8 p. m. Prom Dinner.
8 to 10 p. m. Prom play, "Dear Brutus."
10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Junior Prom.
Friday, April 25
2.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball vs. Middlebury.
8 p. m. to 1 a. m. House Dances.
Saturday, April 26
2 to 5 p. m. Tea Dance.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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PROM

Soft spring air, dim lights, thrilling music, the company of a beautiful girl—these are the characteristics of Prom. It is a time for society, a time for pleasure, a time to forget the cares of college. For weeks, many have been anticipating the joys of Prom, and others have been enviously wishing that they could take part in this major social event.

Prom is one of the few special occasions in one's college course which leaves a lasting impression. It compares with the final senior chapel, or with participation in some memorable athletic contest or academic activity. Even though Prom may not lead to romance, the society of the night will never be forgotten by those who attend.

Truly, it seems to us, the Junior Promenade is an invaluable college institution. Social life is a necessary part of our education. In the past, the Prom and Soph-Senior Hop have been the only formal dances in college. Now the Military Ball and fraternity dances have been introduced into the list of formal affairs. There is an atmosphere which pervades a formal dance—the uniformity and completeness of the tuxedoes of the men, the colorful evening gowns of the ladies, the increased attention to decorations—which puts such functions far above mere dances. Any formal dance is, then, a wonderful social education, and Prom is the most important of these dances.

To our Prom guests we extend a hearty welcome. We trust that they will enter into the spirit of Prom and we know that they will leave the college with a feeling of regret, and will have hopes of returning to visit both their partners and the campus.

We may appropriately give a paragraph of appreciation to the Junior Prom committee. The dance is the culmination of weeks of effort on the part of these five men. This year, they have labored under difficulties hitherto unknown, and the brilliance of the event is a special tribute to the committee.

INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS

In another part of this issue are presented the results of the recent prohibition poll at M.A.C. sponsored by the *Collegian*. Everyone may draw his own conclusions, but we will attempt at this time to give an interpretation of the results. We realize the possibilities in the interpretation of facts: they can be twisted to mean nearly anything. We realize, too, the weaknesses of the questionnaire method of obtaining information: answers are made without contemplation, and the questions allow different shades of meaning. However, we will try to be fair in our estimation of the results.

The difference between the number of students who drink and the number who favor Prohibition reform indicates that many realize the evils of the present system, even though they themselves do not break the law. Evidently there is something wrong with Prohibition if the student body of a conservative college like M.A.C. does not favor the present conditions.

But we should consider the faculty. They have older minds, and they have had more experience in judging the value and practicability of a law. The faculty is overwhelmingly in favor of Prohibition, and they believe that enforcement is possible. No doubt if the citizens of this country as a whole had the training and the morality of college professors, Prohibition would succeed. However, it is necessary to educate the common herd to Prohibition. It is this attitude that should be taken in arriving at success in Prohibition.

Let us say a word about the comments upon the question "Do you think that the Eighteenth Amendment can be enforced?" Many of the ballots bore the answer "Yes," but there followed, "As well as any other law." Yet what is the advantage of enforcing a law which is not popular? There is no opposition to the laws against murder or against driving an automobile at night without lights. True, they are broken, but there is no one who cannot see the value of these laws. Are not automobile speeding laws and Prohibition in a different category? They are beneficial, perhaps, but they are doubtful in value while disobedience is so common. Should not the common people be educated to realize the value of these laws, and should not the laws be moderate enough to be enforcible?

Does college increase drinking, or is the youth of today becoming educated to Prohibition so that he has no taste for liquor? These questions are prompted by the fact that but 16% of the freshmen drink, whereas 35% of the seniors drink. One might argue either way, but we are inclined to believe that after leaving the home influence, and becoming engrossed in the worries of college, the student yields to his suppressed desires and drinks.

Finally, we would say that it is far beyond the realm of the *Collegian* to decide the possible success of Prohibition. The straw ballot was an interesting study of the attitude towards the law at M.A.C. It points to what may be done by the voters of tomorrow, who are the students of today. However, as far as proposing definite plans of doing anything further than casually promoting an interest in reform, we can do nothing.

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

During the coming summer, a large sum of money is to be expended in building a new Administration Building, and in remodeling North and South Colleges into freshmen dormitories. These changes have long been needed, and will do much to relieve the present crowded conditions.

It seems too bad, however, that no fund was set aside for the reconditioning of the Bowker Auditorium. This is probably the most important part of our best building and more strangers get their impression of the college from the looks of this hall than from any other one place on campus. It is here that traveling lecturers "size-up" M.A.C. The public comes here to the Social Union productions. Just this evening girls from a half a dozen different colleges witnessed the Prom play. If any place should be perfect, Bowker Auditorium should be it.

Yet what do we find? Multi-colored walls, white in places, the original shade in others; hugh slabs of paint miraculously suspended an inch away from the wall; a complete two-tone effect on one side balanced by a one-tone effect on the opposite side. The only conclusion strangers can draw is that we are criminally careless and neglectful of the few good things we have.

A college lives upon its reputation, and in no other way, could the expenditure of so small a sum do as much good as by painting the walls of Bowker Auditorium.

FRESHMAN TEAM PREPARES TO PLAY SMITH ACADEMY

According to "Larry" Briggs, he has been unsuccessful in his attempt to pick the probable line-up of the yearling nine which will play Smith Academy, April 25, at this college. Out of an inexperienced but eager squad, "Larry" has nearly three men for each position on the team; moreover, there is very little difference in the ability of the men trying out for each position.

The freshman squad, with each man's position, is as follows:

Catchers: Bickford, Smith, Wilson; pitchers: Fawcett, Hanson, Kovaleski; 1st basemen: Clark, Polar, Whitcomb; 2nd basemen: Gallup, Hodsdon; short stop: Bennett, White; 3rd basemen: Fawcett, Hammond; outfielders: Chenoweth, Powell, Taft.

BY JOVE

"Well, well! What, what, what!" Such was the ejaculation of Jove. For what should he see as he was hustling to supper the other night but a bright object ahead of him. Jove took off his glasses, wiped them, and put them on again. Still the brightness was too blinding. Determined to find out whether such a glitter could be due to the ninth planet, or the missing "Hamp" bank cash, Jove increased his stride and soon drew near. By Jehosaphat, it was the latest fashion plate of 1930. "So this is what the well dressed frosh is wearing," mused Jove. "Pretty snappy to say the least." Light tan predominated, for sweater, knickers, and hose were of that color. Peering carelessly from the collar of a white shirt was a flashy blue tie. Yes, who said the male was a drab figure? You notice the new apparel of the frosh emphasized in the Easter togs of the upper classmen. And for a good reason too, for don't the frosh set up the styles for the upper classmen, especially when they move onto fraternity row? Then, too, how about "checks and double checks" for spring? Now, now, that's just a "propolition" you know. Well, anyway, clothes make the man make the woman, or at least so say the clothes ads.

One afternoon Jove met a feminine figure. Non, non, non, not by prearrangement. Following his usual custom, Jove gave her the once over. A riding suit, natty coat, trim legs, met his eye. Massachusetts, certainly, has a colorful and attractive campus.

However, thought Jove, where can a collection of fashions be found? Was there a possibility of viewing a conglomeration of sparkling color, or the latest from Paris, in the vicinity? Jove pondered a long while. "Eureka!" he shouted, "the Junior Prom." So Jove spent the rest of the day dreaming of moonlight nights, room for two in a rumble, smashing melodies, a riot of color, and all the other accessories which go to make up this leading social event. All of which recalled Jove's last "Prom" affair.

"Don't you like dancing?" smiled Jove in his most thrilling tone.

"No, it's merely hugging set to music," softly answered the sweet little creature by his side.

"Well, what is there you don't like about that?" murmured Jove expectantly.

"You," was the tilting reply.

So, Jove swore off socials and now gets his thrills and laughs from reading "Punch" and "Judge." Still, there is nothing for sheer solid comfort equal to a moonlight night, plus a hammock, plus company. No, no, not even the old pipe, friendly as it might be, is quite so enjoyable.

At last the tennis courts are ready. As soon as Jove saw said courts looking so welcome, he immediately had visions of an enjoyable afternoon. So, hastily swallowing his dinner, he sped home, brushed his teeth and hiked for the tennis courts. All the way dreams arose in his mind as he thought of the joys of playing once again. Tennis is a friendmaking game. Perhaps a co-ed would appear on the scene. What an enjoyable afternoon it was going to be. Finding the courts in use, Jove settled down for a short wait. Soon a few more fellows carrying rackets appeared, followed by what seemed the rest of the student body. Jove waited, and after what seemed centuries the chapel bell struck half past three. With a sigh of despair at not being able to use his new racket, Jove sallied to Assembly. Well, it's a great racket anyhow.

Now that Massachusetts has voted on prohibition, the fraternities will revive that old bull fest topic.

See you at the Prom.

JOVE

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Prom at last! How many hearts have been yearning for that day when, of all days in the year, the young gallant hires a tuxedo, borrows his dad's car to burn the midnight oil, gets a new haircut and telegraphs his "woman" that everything is ready! As Ye Scribe noticed the enthusiasm manifested by certain persons about the coming affair, he wondered whether this bustle and planning were just outbursts of our modern youth. The more he thought about it, the more he was at sea about the idea. To find out about this, he decided to pay a visit to one of the oldest professors on the campus, Professor Waugh, an authority on practically everything under the sun.

As Ye Scribe was led into the professor's "Den" he noticed that the walls were covered with sketches and pictures some of which, Ye Scribe afterwards learned, were drawn by the gentleman himself. Without much ado Ye Scribe seated himself, drew out his pencil and asked:

"Professor Waugh, you are one of the oldest in point of service on the faculty. Were the Proms of days gone by anything like what we have now?"

"Well, sir, I'll tell you; I came here in 1902 but it wasn't until 1904 that I attended the '05 Prom. It seems to me that things haven't changed so much during the last twenty-five years as regards the dance itself. Really, though, I don't know much about it. Of course, in those days, the boys didn't go about it in such great style. The dances were always held in the Drill Hall and the orchestra was not always of the best calibre although the music was good enough. The funniest part of it to you might be the way the boys dressed. In those days, people wore "claw-hammer" coats, and when anyone wore a coat that did not fit (which often happened), it was quite comical."

"What do you think about the new rule concerning Prom closing time?" queries Ye Scribe.

"I'm in favor of earlier dances. The reason? Well, I have always liked to dance and I've found that I enjoy myself much better if the time is broken up by a supper or a show."

"By the way, Professor, did you do much dancing when you were in college?"

"No, not much. Dancing in those days was regarded as an evil by a great many people and Kansas State did not run any college dances at all. I was one of a group which ran the first dance at that institution, and even then it was not run at the college. We had to run it in town because the administration thought that it was not proper to run it under the name of the college. It was the same in most of the colleges at that time. You see, customs have changed in the last thirty or forty years."

As Ye Scribe prepared to leave, the Professor said: "Good luck! I hope you have a successful Prom."

CO-ED NOTES

Y.W. announces the following as its tentative program for the remainder of the college year:

April 29, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Abbey Center. Miss Laura Wild of Mt. Holyoke. "How to Take Jesus Seriously Today."

May 4, Sunday, 1.45. Abbey Center. Mrs. George Whicher of Amherst and Mt. Holyoke. "Books."

May 6, Tuesday, 6.35, Memorial Bldg. Business meeting of the year, Reports, Business, Maqua, Nominations of new officers. (Nominations posted, voting informally, blind ballot left in ballot box.)

May 13. Installation of new officers. Memorial Building.

May 24-25. Mt. Toby for the weekend. Old and new officers and cabinets. To plan for 1930-31 in Y.W.

May 27. At the Ravine, North Amherst. "All College Girls' Supper."

All co-ed students of M.A.C. are welcome to participate in any or all of what Y.W. is planning.

Tri-Sigma, the A.A. group comprised of seniors and sophomores and S.S.A. '32, was victorious in the co-ed bowling tournament held recently at Memorial Building in competition with Omega Chi, which includes all other M.A.C. co-eds.

Omega Chi and Tri-Sigma have announced the presentation of a competitive show to be given in the Abbey Center, Monday, April 28, at 6.30 p. m. by the respective groups. Refreshments are to be served and furnished by the losing club. Admission is 10c per person, the proceeds to be used for athletic awards for the teams and individuals who merit athletic recognition this year. There will be dancing following the program.

FACULTY NOTES

Dean William Machmer is to deliver an address on the subject "Numbers and Numerical Computations" before the Mathematical Association, on May 24, 1930, at Smith College.

Professors Van Meter and Fred Sears are on the Advisory Committee to assist in the revising of the grading laws for apples in Massachusetts.

Professor Van Meter was recently on the air, speaking on the history of the Baldwin and the R. I. Greening apple.

Prof. Fred Sears has contributed a biographical sketch of Robert Manning of Salem for the Dictionary of American Biography, Washington, D. C.

The old Owen orchard has been removed and will be replaced in the spring of 1931 by an orchard composed of various McIntosh seedlings. Incidentally, it was in this old orchard that last term's spectacular bon-fire celebrating the Tufts game, was located.

Prof. W. W. Chenoweth has recently given a series of five addresses at the Ohio Farm and Home Week, Columbus.

Ralph Gunn '30, A. P. Zuger '30 and Miss Charlotte Decker '30 are the winners of the prizes offered for the final problem in Land. Gard. 83 last term by Professor Gates. The problem was a colored rendering of a study for home grounds. There were 23 entries.

Prof. L. W. Dickinson inspected the grounds of Radcliffe College on April 5, for the purpose of suggesting better cultural practice for the lawns and shrubs. He also lectured to the Holyoke Garden Club, April 14, on "Transplanting and Care of Shrubbery."

The department of horticultural manifactures extends an invitation to the entire division staff including the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station to a house-warming in their new building o April 28 at 8 o'clock.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

LEAGUE A

	Alpha Gamma Rho	Q.T.V.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Theta Chi	Alpha Sigma Phi	Faculty
Alpha Gamma Rho		May 8	May 6	May 1	April 29	May 20
Q.T.V.	May 8		May 9	April 29	May 1	May 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	May 6	May 9		May 13	May 15	April 30
Theta Chi	May 1	April 29	May 13		May 7	May 9
Alpha Sigma Phi	April 29	May 1	May 15	May 7		May 13
Faculty	May 20	May 6	April 30	May 9	May 13	

LEAGUE B

	Phi Sigma Kappa	Lambda Chi Alpha	Kappa Sigma	Kappa Epsilon	Non Fraternity	Delta Phi Alpha
Phi Sigma Kappa		May 15	May 8	April 29	May 1	May 6
Lambda Chi Alpha	May 15		May 7	May 1	April 29	May 13
Kappa Sigma	May 8	May 7		May 13	May 15	April 30
Kappa Epsilon	April 29	May 1	May 13		May 6	May 8
Non-Fraternity	May 1	April 29	May 15	May 6		May 20
Delta Phi Alpha	May 6	May 13	April 30	May 8	May 20	

MIDDLEBURY HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

exchange tickets upon the payment of an additional fifty (50) cents per ticket. These tickets will be on sale at the Drill Hall until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, April 26. Students desiring admission to the game who are not holders of the exchange tickets must pay an admission fee of one dollar ($1.00) a person at the Pratt Field gate.

Tuesday, Bowdoin engages the Maroon and White on Alumni Field and the results of the Springfield Middlebury, and Amherst games should act as an indicator to the outcome of the Massachusetts-Bowdoin encounter. So far this season, Bowdoin has been defeated by Harvard, 5 to 1, while the Polar Bears were victorious over Bates, 5 to 2.

Coach "Red" Ball finds his greatest problem centered in the pitchers, as their weakness was forcibly exhibited in the opener with City College. The fielding was also ragged but much improvement can be expected in that phase of the game when the men have some more practice and gain confidence in the game.

Practically the same lineup will face Middlebury, Amherst, and Bowdoin as played against C.C.N.Y. last Saturday. The most noticeable changes will center in the pitching assignments. If Davis is used as a hurler, Cheney will take his place at shortstop. Frey and Labarge are to continue as the probable pitchers. Captain Jesse Taft, who was unable to play in the game with City College because of a strained ankle, will be included in the lineup for all three encounters to take place next week.

Batting is the strong point of this year's nine and no opposing team can afford to permit the Massachusetts' men to get their eye on the ball, for, with the pounding offense exhibited by the team lately, it does not take long to secure a goodly number of runs.

SPEAKER LAUDS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

the realization of the need of international organization.

Two powerful factors are today effecting world organization: (1) inventions which are reducing time and space to a minimum, and (2) the League of Nations. America's place in the forumer is second to none; but, while forty-two of the greatest nations of the world have joined the League, America is still outside. Some forty years have been spent struggling with the conception of a World Court and it is not yet attained. The persistent wariness of this country concerning such projects was considered in the conclusion of Miss Whittier's talk wherein she pointed out the difficulty which the early state governments experienced in persuading their individual populations to enter upon a great federation.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Lavender batsmen by securing two hits apiece. The summary:

C.C.N.Y.	ab	h	o	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Oglio,2	4	1	2	2	Kneeland,cf	5	3	1	0
Kaplowitz,3	3	0	1	0	Gorman,rf	4	1	0	0
Goldman,1	5	1	6	0	Davis,ss	5	2	2	1
Blum,cf	3	1	6	0	Mitchell,c	4	1	5	3
Tenzer,rf	3	2	1	0	Burrington,1	4	2	14	2
Schwartz,c	3	1	9	0	Bernard,lf	5	1	1	0
Berger,lf	2	1	0	0	Gula,3	2	0	0	2
Kaufman,ss	2	2	2	4	Calvi,2	3	0	1	4
Nau,p	2	0	0	0	Labarge,p	0	0	0	1
Bracker,p	1	0	0	0	Frey,p	4	2	0	5
Zucher,p	0	0	0	0					
Siegel,p	1	0	0	0					
City College					1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9				
Massachusetts					3 0 1 3 4 0 3 0 x—14				
					0 0 2 3 2 1 0 0 0—8				

Runs—Kneeland, Gorman, Mitchell, Burrington, Bernard, Gula, Calvi, Frey, Kaplowitz, Goldman 2, Blum 3, Tenzer 4, Schwartz 3, Berger, Earned Runs—Massachusetts 7, C.C.N.Y. 6. Three base hit—Kneeland. Two base hits—Burrington, Frey, Tenzer. Error—Berger, Davis 2, Mitchell, Burrington 2, Gula. Bases on balls—off Labarge 6, Frey 7, Nau 2, Zucher 2, Siegel 2. Wild pitches—Labarge, Nau, Bracher. First base on errors—Massachusetts 0, C.C.N.Y. 3. Struck out, by—Frey 8, Nau 2, Bracher 1, Zucher 1, Siegel 4. Hit by pitcher—by Frey 2. Winning pitcher—Nau. Losing pitcher—Frey. Umpires—Hutchins and Ferry. Time—2h. 40m.

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Henry Adams & Co.

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Over Harvey's Market
Dry Cleaning — Repairing
Altering — Pressing
PROMPT SERVICE — Telephone 55
The well dressed man prefers hand pressing

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"The Daddy of them all"
EXPERT SHOE REBUILDING
Amherst, Mass.

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AMHERST, - - MASS

Spring is Here
POCKET NATURE GUIDES
Birds — Trees
Flowers — Butterflies
$1.25 and $1.50
Will Durant's Story of Philosophy
Was $5.00 Now $1.00
WE GIVE RED ARROW MONEY
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

FOUR PIECE SUITS
Light homespuns and cheviots tailored by hand with Knickers and long trousers priced $35 to $45.
Plenty of dark worsted suits at $35 to $45 with either one or two pairs of trousers.
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

FULL DRESS SUITS [To Rent for Prom] TUXEDOS, ACCESSORIES
LANDIS

COMMITTEE SUBMITS LIST OF PROM-GOERS

More Than Half of List Is Composed of Juniors

Forty-five couples are going to attend Prom, but due to the Easter holidays and the Bay State Entertainers' trip, the committee submitted an incomplete list. This list was compiled last Monday night, and at that time the following had announced their partners' names:

Committee

H. Daniel Darling, Chairman, Brighton, and Emily Taylor, Pine Bush, N. Y.
James J. Woods, Leominster, and Ada Whittemore, Amherst

1930

Robert L. Armstrong, East Sandwich, and Honore H. Frecheville, London, England
Charles B. Cox, Boston, and Evelyn Dover, Methuen
O. Frank Burbank, Jr., Worcester, and Marjorie Monk, Springfield
Lucien W. Dean, Millis, and Mary Clancy, Millis
Clarence E. Hammond, Needham, and Janet Sinclair, Conway
John P. Paksarian, Franklin, and Jane Gilledan, Jersey City, N. J.
Arthur B. Sederquist, Jr., Peabody, and Edith G. Kline, Elizabeth, N. J.
Roger S. Taft, Sterling, and Thelma Dickinson, Greenwich
Karl M. Tomfohrde, West Somerville, and Gertrude Maylott, Worcester

1931

Walter Baker, Franklin, and Alice Styles, Westfield
John H. Brooks, 3rd, Worcester, and Amey L. Colvin, Worcester
Alfred A. Brown, Providence, R. I., and May F. Buckler, Pittsfield
Wilbur F. Buck, Stockbridge, and Agnes Sullivan, Brimfield
Winton R. Dangelmayer, Waltham, and Jeannette Barrow, Waltham
A. Richard Daniels, Dedham, and R. Althea Bullard, Orange
Richard A. Fraser, Lowell, and Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Springfield
Raymond E. Goodrich, Amherst, and Ellen Kelly, Amherst
Francis M. Hines, Arlington, and Christine Markus, Monson
Carl G. Holm, Worcester, and Rita Johnson, Worcester
William R. Kitner, Westfield, and Doris Prentiss, Holyoke
Charles W. Manty, Maynard, and Dorothy Kopf, Plainfield, N. J.
Thomas E. Minkstein, Westfield, and Alice Duryea, Jersey City, N. J.
Huranon Nelson, Jr., Whitinsville, and Bettina Everson, Amherst
John W. Northcott, Jr., New Bedford, and Beryl F. Morse, Southbridge
George W. Oliver, Watertown, and Elizabeth Boguslawski, Amherst
Robert C. Rooney, Reading, and Mildred A. Cahoon, Centerville
Allen S. West, Jr., Springfield, and Marjorie Stevens, Rutherford, N. J.
Alwyn F. Yeatman, Springfield, and Dorothy E. McCray, Springfield

1932

Kenneth W. Chapman, Springfield, and Joan Wilcox, Boston
Hans L. Vanleer, Hilversum, Holland, and Mary Cline, South Hadley

1933

Hans C. Stephansen, Jr., Philadelphia, and Emily Rollins, Jamaica Plain

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph W. Haskins '27 has recently been elected by the Amherst School Committee to the principalship of the Senior High School of Amherst beginning September, 1930. Mr. Haskins graduated from Greenfield High School in 1923, M.A.C. in 1927, and has been a teacher of mathematics in the Amherst High School for three years. He plans to attend the sessions at Teachers College, Columbia University, this summer.

J. Foxcroft Carleton '21 placed 14th in the Boston Athletic Marathon, April 19, 1930. This event rates as the highest esteemed marathon in North America. Carleton is from Sandwich, Mass., and while a student at M.A.C. was active in baseball and track.

CLASS OF 1911 PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

into a large cozy corner beyond. At the entrance of the arch stood a large bed of narcissus and daffodils from the college greenhouses and over it, the class numerals, 1911, were engraved in white. At the southern end of the hall, under the balcony, were four cozy corners, separated from the main hall by tall cedars, the entrances being approached through groups of potted lilacs. Between the two central apartments, stood the national colors, flanked on one side by the state and on the other by the battalion colors. Overhead, under the balcony rail, laurel covered the wall, and imbedded in it was a large "Massachusetts" done in white. The main walls were finished in white, with bands of maroon at regular intervals, the bands extending into maroon streamers which converged at the two arc lights, at either end of the hall. From the center of the ceiling hung a large festoon of laurel boughs, which was wired with a combination of maroon and white lights, scattered here and there and producing a feature of the decorations. The two arc lights were surrounded with laurel, so that the rays filtered through in fine streams. The patronesses' corner was in the northwestern part of the hall and was almost surrounded with small cedars, the chairs being arranged in a semi-circle, a mission lamp in the background adding to the effect. The orchestra stand was situated in the northeast corner, and was surrounded by small cedars and potted plants. The refreshment booth stood in the western part of the hall, opposite the entrance, and was prettily flanked by cedars, potted plants, and cut flowers. The furniture was well selected, large chairs and soft pillows offering luxurious ease after a strenuous dance.

The reception began at 8 o'clock. During the reception a concert . . . was given by Hardy's Orchestra of Worcester. . . The same orchestra provided music for the dancing which followed, there being 28 numbers on the program . . . Dancing began at 9 p. m. and continued till 4 a. m.

On Saturday the Prom goers enjoyed sleigh rides, going in parties to several of the neighboring towns and enjoying dinner parties and dancing, returning "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

—From the *College Signal* March 1, 1910

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIRING
21 Main St.
Between Town Hall and Masonic Building

Men's Shoes Soled and Heeled	$1.75
Full Soles and Rubber Heels	$2.50
Ladies' Shoes Soled and Rubber Heels	$1.40
Ladies' Shoes Heeled	40c

All Work Guaranteed

We have CRYSTAL EAR-RINGS
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GOLF TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Golf fiends will be able to whet their appetites on an inter-mural, two-day, open golf tournament which, according to "Chick" McGeoch, will probably be run off about May 1, at the Amherst Golf Club. The tournament is open to all collegiate men of this campus. All students electing golf for physical education are expected to enter the contest. In view of the fact that the boys are not hitting those long, booming drives as yet, "Chick" has decided that 90 or better will qualify.

The object of the tournament is principally to arouse interest in golf, but the contest will also afford keen competition among those men who shoot 80 or under consistently. Entries must be received at the Phys. Ed. office three days before the official opening of the tournament. Needless to say, students will be eagerly awaiting the announcement of the kind of golf at old Massachusetts.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Frank A. Waugh's recent book "Everybody's Garden" has received the following comment, favoring its publication, from the *New York Times* of April 20, 1930.

"Especially satisfactory is this book for those gardeners who like to be a bit philosophical about their gardens and discuss whys and wherefores, causes and results, and the reaction to them of man's spirit. But Mr. Waugh makes all this only a rich background to his practical consideration of locating and planning a garden, so planting and furnishing it as to get the most pleasing results, his holding of nature's mirror up to the gardener, his chapters on trees and shrubs, perennials and annuals, bulbs, birch, rock and water and subtropical gardens, the growing of vegetables and fruits and house plants, plant foods, the meeting and conquering of difficulties. A notable feature of his book is his insistence, all through it, that Americans should make more use of their gardens, should sit, read, sleep and entertain their guests, play and work in these outdoor beauty spots much more than most of them do. And he offers many suggestions as to ways and means of promoting such increased usefulness of American gardens, from the tiniest to the largest.

AMHERST THEATER
WED.-THUR. APR. 23-24
All Talking — All Laughing
"LOOSE ANKLES"
with Loretta Young, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Louise Fazenda, Eddie Nugent
The Season's Cleverest Comedy
FRI.-SAT. APR. 25-26
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"SARAH and SON"
Charming Star of Madam X in another great Talkie. Cast includes Frederick March.
MON.-TUES. APR. 28-29
Obey That Impulse!
SEE
"SPRING IS HERE"
with Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling
5 Great Song Hits inluding
"CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES"
"HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME"

THE COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
Visit us once for a Sunday night supper or in fact for any meal and you will decide in favor of the *Candy Kitchen* for your regular rendezvous when you want—
Good Food! - Choice Candy! - Excellent Service!
SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

Athletic Goods

We have on hand a full line of Spalding Athletic Goods, Tennis Rackets, Golf Irons, Baseballs, Gloves, etc.

THOMAS F. WALSH

PROM TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

tend to make this Prom one of the best that the College has seen and one to be remembered.

Due to the new faculty rules, the committee was forced to arrange an entirely new program, Prom dinner coming at seven o'clock followed by Prom show at eight. At ten o'clock, the dance will be resumed at the Memorial Building and continue with a short intermission until two o'clock.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Prof. and Mrs. Grant B. Snyder.

Friday will see those attending Prom disport themselves at a baseball game with Middlebury in the afternoon and at the various fraternity house dances in the evening. The tea dance on Saturday will be a fitting close to a gay Prom season and sixty-five couples are expected to attend. Music will be furnished by Nelson's orchestra.

This year's Junior Prom committee is composed of H. Daniel Darling of Brighton, chairman, James J. Woods of Leominster, Paul R. Fitzgerald of Revere, Nelson E. Bartsch of Waverly, and Paul A. Smith of Malden. It should be noted here that all of the members of the committee have had past experience in running college dances and are well qualified for the responsibilities of Prom week.

ANNUAL NIGHT RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

to cover the distance between stations in the exact amount of time prescribed.

The theory of the ride is designed to represent a messenger going from outpost to outpost on unknown ground carrying messages, the value of which depends upon his arrival at his destination exactly on schedule time. The contest is not, in the strict sense of the word, a race. Speed will be no objective and riding ability will figure only in so much as it affects the condition of the horse. This will be officially noted the next morning at the Drill Hall, any signs of strain or hard usage showing plainly then.

Grades will be made both on the condition of the mounts, and on the rider's success in covering the distance between stations on scheduled time, penalties being scored against him according to his deviation.

Last year, Frank I. Howe of Norfolk had the low score; in 1928, Cadet First Lieutenant Ernest L. Spencer of Lowell took first prize; the year before, 1927, Cadet First Lieutenant Harry C. Nottebaert of Lexington won; and in 1926, the inauguration of the Ride at M.A.C., the cup was taken by Charles E. Turner of Springfield.

The following cadets and their mounts will compete:

Robert L. Armstrong of East Sandwich riding Herman Kobbe, Edward G. Benoit of Chicopee Falls riding Bill Hart, Frank M. Bishop of Natick riding Goofy, Bruce E. Bottomly of Worcester riding Jim Shufelt, Charles H. Cook of Beverly riding Blackie, Charles B. Cox of Boston riding Susie, W. A. Palmer Day of Watertown riding Blue Roan, Herbert A. Goodell of Southbridge riding Mike, Hermon U. Goodell of Southbridge riding Colonel, Lewis M. Lynds of Taunton riding Mickey, Archie H. Madden of Amherst riding Johnnie Hyde, Theodore Marcus of Roxbury riding Maggie, Donald W. MacIsaac of East Weymouth riding Kate, John P. Paksarian of Franklin riding Rags, Francis C. Pray of Amherst riding Cy, Arthur G. Pyle of Plymouth riding Chub, Arthur B. Sederquist Jr. of Peabody riding Joe, Raymond F. Smith of Needham riding Duchess, Winthrop G. Smith of Needham riding Molly, Laurence W. Spooner of Brimfield riding Fritz Snyder, Maurice Suher of Holyoke riding Johnny Johnson, William N. Sullivan Jr. of Lawrence riding Ted Grant, Peter H. Waechter Jr. of Walpole riding Don Williams, Frank T. White Jr. of Holbrook riding Jim, Harold J. White of Brighton riding Al Mann.

As usual, an animated map will be erected at the Drill Hall, and anyone who is interested is invited to follow the progress of the riders.

BAY STATE MEN AT YALE

(Continued from Page 1)

present agitation proposing an amendment to the Covenant along these lines. After an "acquaintance dance" Friday evening the Assembly will be opened Saturday morning with a welcome address by President Angell of Yale. The program of the day will take the form of three plenary sessions for the morning, afternoon, and evening. Principal topics for discussion at the respective sessions will be: "Compulsory Settlement of all International Disputes by Peaceful Means," "Security and Sanctions against Aggressor Nations," and "The Monroe Doctrine." In both the morning and afternoon sessions an amendment will be selected from a number needed to revise the Covenant, and this amendment will be the key to the discussions. The amendment for the evening will propose a change in the attitude of the League of Nations toward the Monroe Doctrine, a matter particularly of interest to the United States.

In addition to Constantine P. Ladas, Henry W. Jensen, and Mr. J. Paul Williams, inter-church secretary, the following delegates from M.A.C. will attend the Assembly: Arne E. Pottala '30; Sally E. Bradley '31, John R. Guenard '31, Gertrude E. Pierce '31, Ruth E. Scott '31, Louren M. Tashjian '31; Wynne Caird '32, Basil M. Efimchenko '32, Hans L. VanLeer '32; and Gretchen B. Machmer '33.

SERGEANT LEE RETIRES

Wednesday, April 23, marked the close of the fifty-first year of faithful service in the Army of the United States of that venerable soldier, Master Sergeant John J. Lee.

In the year 1879 Sergeant Lee entered the army, a boy of nineteen, as an infantryman in the western part of the country. His service there was of five years duration, and was followed by a period with the Coast Artillery and later with the Ordnance Corps. During the World War he was called to active duty, and served with the S.A.T.C. unit at Amherst College and Williams College. Retiring from the regular Army in 1908, Sergeant Lee entered the employ of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, September 15, 1911, and so has been a member of the Military Department here for nineteen years.

In recognition of his services and long career, a dinner was held in honor of the veteran Sergeant by President Thatcher at Draper Hall at 6.30 on the evening of his retirement.

NOTICE

The Alumni Office and the office of Mr. J. Paul Williams have been moved to the Memorial Building.

H. A. Pease '29 is doing landscape work with H. V. Lawrence, Falmouth, Mass.

AMHERST COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS. APR. 23-24

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MON.-TUES.-WED. APR. 28-29-30
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Ladies' half " " " " " $1.50
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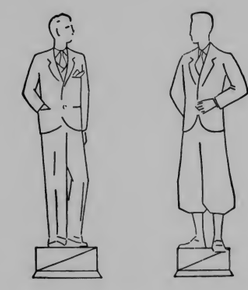

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We thought that everybody realized that we were catering to the fellow who pays $30.00. . . $35.00 . . . & $40.00 for a suit with 2 pairs of trousers.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 Number 24

HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMES SATURDAY

Annual Reception to High School Students Arouses Enthusiasm

One of the features of the college year, and one which has long ago assumed the proportions of an institution, High School Day, will be observed on Saturday, May 3, this week. This will be the twenty-first year that the College has undertaken the reception and entertainment of principals, teachers, and students from all the high schools of Massachusetts who assemble on the campus to meet the undergraduates, to inspect the grounds and buildings, and to obtain first-hand some conception of what the state college actually is. An interesting program has been arranged that will at once serve to make the occasion an enjoyable one and an effective introduction to the activities and life of the students. There is every reason to expect that there will be at least one thousand guests accommodated.

Preliminary to High School Day proper, there is to be a program of contests and judging that will be conducted Friday, May 2. This is outlined as follows:

8.30 a. m. Interscholastic Milk Judging Contest, Flint Laboratory.
1.30 p. m. Interscholastic Vegetable Judging Contest, French Hall.
Massachusetts Interscholastic Live Stock Judging Contest.
Interscholastic Poultry Judging Contest.
Interscholastic Fruit Judging Contest.
5.30 p. m. Supper, Draper Hall Cafeteria.

(Continued on Page 3)

SPRINGFIELD, AMHERST, DEFEAT BAY STATERS

Red and White 4 to 1 Victors in First Rome Game. Sabrinas Run Wild in Latter Innings to Triumph 21 to 3

Playing in a north wind that numbed the hands of the players and chilled the spectators to the bone, the Massachusetts varsity nine opened its home season on Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon by losing a 4 to 1 decision to the Springfield College tossers. In view of the facts that Springfield had had the benefit of a southern trip, and that Merrill Davis, Bay State hurler, was making his debut as a college pitcher, Coach "Red" Ball's state college team acquitted itself reasonably well.

Both Davis and Thompson, the Red and White pitcher, had the sluggers well manacled during the major share of the encounter, but the seasoned Springfield southpaw had a slight edge over his Bay State rival. Thompson allowed but three hits, and struck out nine.

Springfield tallied first, when the DeGroat men secured two runs in the fourth inning. Blesh opened the frame with a single to left. Three infield errors followed to allow Blesh and Graham to score.

Massachusetts fashioned its lone score in the sixth as Davidson dropped Gorman's fly to start the inning. A fielder's choice and an error made the bases full with Gorman, Davis, and Mitchell. Thompson's wild pitch allowed Gorman to score, but Davis was trapped at the plate on an unsuccessful squeeze play. Mitchell moved to third on this play, but was put out a minute later when Wilson made a snap throw to Bigsbee.

The visitors also gathered a run in each of the seventh and the eighth innings, Cheney, Gorman, and Davis played well as newcomers to the state college nine, while Bigsbee, Blesh, Graham, and Thompson were outstand-

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By reproducing a Brobdingnagian garden scene, Paul R. Fitzgerald and Nelson E. Bartsch made the 1931 Junior Prom decorations the most unique in the social history of the college.

MAROON KEY ELECTIONS

The following freshmen have recently been elected to membership in the Maroon Key, the Sophomore Honor Society for the reception and entertainment of official visitors to the campus.

John B. Crowell of Boonton, N. J., President
Costas L. Caragianis of Dracut, Vice-President
Fred H. Taylor of Groton, Secretary and Treasurer
Richard E. Karlson of Worcester
Arthur E. Bearse of Sharon
Nelson F. Beeler of Adams
Benton B. Cummings of Ware
Robert W. Hornbaker of Worcester
Scott H. Harvey of Amherst
Parker L. Sisson of Lynn

Smart Submits Review on Play

Prom Play Praised by Professor

Prom Show, this year *Dear Brutus* by James M. Barrie, has been with us once again, and I find myself enjoying that after dreaminess of an evening very well spent. I liked it, if anyone cares. In fact I liked it so much that I repeatedly forgot what I was there for. A dramatic organization already enjoying high prestige for excellence has given us another example of that excellence.

The play itself is a thing that I hesitate to comment upon. Barrie first delighted me, then made me rather impatient, and finally left me with a confused and puzzled impression. The series of little dramas within the main drama parading before me in the second act, with a rather long final episode, found me spotting the theme of each and then wanting the next one rather than contenting myself with the one before me. But any sense of slowness was due either to play construction or to a personal idiosyncrasy rather than the acting. The players were most prompt with their cues; and if there was any cutting (it is

(Continued on Page 3)

Missionary Praises Foreign Activities

Assembly Speaker Discusses Work of Missionaries

Taking as his subject "Foreign Missions and World Peace," Mr. Kenneth J. Beaton, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, interestingly addressed the College at its regular Wednesday afternoon Assembly last week. Mr. Beaton has spent fourteen years in Western China overseeing missionary work there, and has traveled throughout North America visiting various student groups, lecturing for the promotion of his work.

An account of one of the greatest missionaries to Korea, John R. Maud, formed the introduction to the theme of Mr. Beaton's talk. John R. Maud is known for having founded a large hospital, a medical school, and an arts and science school in Korea, and for acting as arbiter in a Japanese-Korean dispute. Verbally, the theme of the message was that "of all the instruments for world organization the most influential is the band of 28,000 missionaries working throughout the world."

The remainder of the speaker's talk was devoted to illustrating and substantiating his theme. He mentioned the indignation of the Japanese with the passage of America's Japanese Exclusion Bill, and the good-will of America brought by this country's missionaries to quiet the uprising. Further instances comprised the peaceful settlement of the Japanese-Formosa trouble, and the friendly Chinese-American negotiations in the Nanking affair. The talk was closed with Mr. Beaton's plea that opportunities for the furtherance of democracy, for the establishment of one Church, and for the promotion of World Peace are abundant and wide open to serious students.

Bishop Victor in Night Ride

Natick Man Captures Coveted Trophy In Close Race

With the lowest penalty score of 23 points, finishing within five minutes of the required time, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Frank M. Bishop of Natick won the Fifth Annual Senior Night Ride of the R.O.T.C. Unit held last Friday night. Second, third, fourth, and fifth places were taken by Cadet Sergeant William F. Bosworth '31 (who rode for Cadet 1st Lieut. John P. Paksarian), Cadet 1st Lieut. Robert L. Armstrong, Cadet 1st Lieut. Lawrence W. Spooner, and Cadet Captain Harold J. White with penalty scores of 23, 25, 25 and 26 respectively. The decision of the tie was made by the judges of the mounts at the inspection the next morning on the condition of the horses.

The details of the ride were planned this year by Cavalry Major Eustis L. Hubbard. With the Drill Hall as its center, the route took the form of a figure eight, thus making it necessary for the riders to pass through the Drill Hall station after finishing the first half

(Continued on Page 3)

MASSACHUSETTS WINS MIDDLEBURY CONFLICT

Bay State Nine Outclasses Opponents In First Home Game

By smashing out four runs in the eighth inning, the Massachusetts State College varsity baseball team unexpectedly rallied to turn back the Middlebury nine on Alumni Field, April 25, making the score for the game 7-5. With two men out in the eighth inning and with two men on base, the state college men made a last minute effort to win when Kneeland and Gula polled out long hits which were turned into the four well-needed runs. Gorman, pitching his first varsity game for Massachusetts, struck out thirteen Middlebury batsmen and allowed but seven hits.

In the first inning, Massachusetts got off to an early start by collecting two runs, largely due to singles by Kneeland, Taft, and Mitchell, Kneeland scoring on Mitchell's pretty hit over third base, and he in turn scoring on Taft's single. Middlebury took advantage of a poorly executed short peg in the second inning, making the score 2-1. The third inning opened with a three base hit by Middlebury's right fielder, Humeston, scoring Nelson who had reached first base on Gula's error. Humeston came home on a wild pitch by Gorman. During the next four innings, the Vermonters pushed two more runs across the home plate, while Gorman, for the home team, continued to pitch good ball. Massachusetts State, however,

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"For the night
Shows stars and women in a better light."
—Byron (Don Juan)

Wednesday, April 30
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, Associate Secretary National Council for the Prevention of War, "The Pathway to Permanent Peace."
7.15 p. m. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.
Varsity Baseball: Williams at Williamstown
Interfraternity Baseball:
Faculty vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma
Thursday, May 1
7.30 p. m. Outing Club Meeting. Social Union Rooms
Interfraternity Baseball:
Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Q.T.V.
Friday, May 2
American Alumni Council Conference.
6.30 K.O. Banquet at Draper Hall with High School visitors.
Saturday, May 3
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball: Trinity at Alumni Field
Varsity Track Meet: Worcester at Worcester High School Day
Sunday, May 4
1.45 p. m. Interest group at the Homestead "Books," a talk and discussion led by Mrs. George Whicher of Amherst.
2.30 p. m. Outing Club Hike. Photography. Long Plains Trail to the Tower.
Tuesday, May 6
Interfraternity Baseball:
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Faculty vs. Q.T.V.
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Epsilon
6.35 p. m. V.W.C.A. Important Business Meeting. "M" Building

SOPH-SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE

The following sophomores have recently been elected to serve on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee to make preparations for the most brilliant social event of the Commencement season.

Gilbert Y. Whitten, Melrose
Carl H. Storey, Springfield
Donald M. Mason, South Easton
Frank L. Springer, Arlington
Herbert L. Forest, Arlington

MODEL ASSEMBLY HAS SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Massachusetts Delegation Represents Netherlands at League Jensen Speaks

Playing the part of one of the oldest members of the association, Massachusetts represented the Netherlands at the third annual New England League of Nations Model Assembly at Yale last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. At the evening session Henry W. Jensen '30 was one of the speakers on the Monroe Doctrine.

The officers of the Assembly were: Julien A. Ripley of Yale, president, and Constance P. Ladas of Harvard, formerly of M.A.C., honorary president. On the council were: L. B. Cohen, Harvard, Bonney B. Guernsey, Mt. Holyoke, Marian L. Hunter, Wellesley, Henry W. Jensen, Massachusetts, Martha Skidway, Smith, William Tinker, Amherst, and Alex Longmair of Harvard. Thirty-one colleges sent delegates.

Professor Charles Seymour, provost of Yale University and one of Wilson's aides in the World War, gave the reason for the meeting when he said, "The League of Nations has suffered from excess of praise or abuse. It is time the facts should be known. An intelligent understanding, now generally lacking in this country, should be sought by college men and women who will determine the

(Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Track Outfit Meets Worcester Tech

Coach Derby Optimistic About Chances of Winning Saturday

Handicapped by ineligibilities, the Massachusetts varsity track team opens its spring season at Worcester next Saturday afternoon when the state college men meet the Worcester Tech Engineers in a dual contest. The Massachusetts team this year displays exceptional strength in the weight events which Coach Derby hopes will be of sufficient strength to bear the burden of the weaker events, namely the hurdles, pole vault, and javelin throw.

Coach Derby plans to take Captain Hammond, Frost, and Ernie Smith to run in the dashes; Rooney and West as quarter-milers; Whitten and West as half-milers; Hernan and Edmond to compete in the mile event; and McGuckian as a lone representative in the two-mile run. The hurdlers have not been decided upon as yet, but Frost and possibly Foskett will be entered in the high jump. Foskett injured himself in the interclass meet held last week and Coach Derby does not want to run any risk of aggravating the injury by premature competition in the high jump. Frost and Manty will probably compete in the running broad jump, while some new men such as Call and Fahyan may be entered in the pole vault to take the place of those men who have become ineligible.

Foskett and Diggs are expected to make a very good showing in putting the shot and in throwing the discus. Magnuson and Diggs are to be entered in the hammer throw. Magnuson holds the college record here at Massachusetts for the hammer throw which he established last year.

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI COUNCIL COLLEGE GUESTS

Local Colleges to be Hosts to American Alumni Council Conference

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, May 1, 2, and 3, the towns of Amherst, Northampton and South Hadley are to be the scenes of an event of national importance, as well as of particular local importance, in the intercollegiate sphere: the Seventeenth Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council. The program is elaborate and active, involving four colleges, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst College, Smith College, and Mount Holyoke College; and it is to be noted that the selection of this area for the Conference is unusual to the point of being momentous.

The conference will be attended by delegates from the colleges of 28 states, and is to be conducted according to the following plan:

On Wednesday, April 30, delegates will register at the Lord Jeffery Inn at 2 in the afternoon. Registration will be followed by a meeting of the Board of Directors at the Lord Jeffery, which place will constitute the center of activities during the Conference. At 8 o'clock Wednesday night an informal reception is to be conducted.

The opening session of the Conference, at which John D. McKee, president of Wooster College will preside, will be held at 9.30 Thursday morning in College Hall, Amherst College. At this session the speakers will be Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College,

(Continued on Page 4)

NINE PLAYS WILLIAMS CLUB, AWAY FROM HOME

Ball's Team Meets Stiff Opposition Today. Trinity Game Saturday

This afternoon, the Massachusetts varsity nine travels to Williamstown to meet the Williams tossers on their own ground. Williams has already had considerable practice and has also played six games of its schedule. This extra time the Williams team has had to work together should stand it in good stead this afternoon and the Massachusetts team could well afford having spent much more time in playing together.

Williams has lost once to Princeton, 9 to 4, and tied the Tigers once, 10 to 10. The Royal Purple has defeated Clark, 5 to 2, Rensselaer, 7 to 2, and has lost to Brown, 9 to 3, and also to Middlebury, 5 to 1, in a four inning game that was cut short by a snowstorm. There is not much basis for comparison between the teams which are playing this afternoon, although Massachusetts has defeated Middlebury, Williams has not had a full session with the Vermonters as yet, so only a vague conclusion can be drawn to the fact that both teams should be about evenly matched and a good game should result.

Coach Ball will probably keep the same lineup to present at Williamstown that he has used so far this season with possibly only a few minor changes. The Williams lineup will probably be composed of the following men: Bartlett or Leber, rf; Thoms, ss; Rose, cf; Alexander, 1; Foehl, lf; Smith, c; Thomas, 3; Forbes or Fowle, 2; and Winston or Bright, p.

Next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock as a part of the High School Day program, the Trinity College nine will meet the state college team at Alumni Field. Trinity has had very little playing experience so far this season, having played only one game so far this year, that with Northeastern last Saturday in which encounter the Hartfordians were victorious over the Engineers by a 2 to 1 score.

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

Senior class banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Northampton. Busses will leave the Memorial Building at 6.20 p. m.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Next Saturday there will be over one thousand high school students of the state on the campus for the annual High School Day. On this day there are obvious opportunities for undergraduates to advertise the college. To the visitors, it is our duty to show the college in general, as well as the special features on the program. We should make them feel the opportunities at the college; we should make them feel, too, the pleasures of college life on this campus (and there really are many).

Much constructive work can be done in bringing the visitors to realize that this is more than Massachusetts Agricultural College. The judging contests on Friday will attract men who are primarily interested in agriculture, and we admit the values of these contests and are cognizant of the fact that this institution is, in origin, at least, an agricultural college. However, we should emphasize, especially among "Saturday's Children," the general attitude toward, and probable future for the college in other lines than agriculture.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In about seven weeks the students of this college will join the throngs from other institutions for the summer vacation period. Although there are a few of us who may enjoy the pleasures of a real vacation, the majority of us must work. When we consider that there are four million men out of work in the nation at present, the prospects of obtaining summer employment seem slim. Therefore, it the matter is not already attended to we should make definite plans immediately for summer work.

Influence plays an important part all through life, and it means much in getting a job. The best work is usually obtained by men who have influential friends, such as an uncle whose neighbor's daughter is a stenog to a foreman in some factory. Such "drag" is extremely useful, and those who have it should use it for its full value. Students who have no influence are dependent on their own initiative. Everyone knows the unsatisfactoriness of answering ads. The theory is that anyone who is anxious for work can find it, but in practice the theory fails. As we ponder over the situation, we believe that influence is the only *sure* way of getting satisfactory summer employment. Our advice is, therefore, that if you have not influential friends, find some.

SYCOPHANCY

In writing the above editorial, we felt the urge to continue our thoughts. Therefore, we pen the following:

A sycophant seems to be a low title, but do we not all have to be of that type? Who gets the comfort in life, the dishonest flatterer or the honest fault-finder? The conservative or the radical? Granted, a powerful mind and personality with radical propensities wins fame, but among ordinary mortals, the caterer to public openion always gets along very comfortably. It is natural to take the path of least resistance. We are not arguing against the moral benefits of achievement or the joys of independence. These ideas are for moods of less dejection than the present. We admit the softness, the lack of backbone of our attitude; we are not recommending toadyism; we are merely stating that to be sure, absolutely sure of life comfort, (we do not say success), one must play the role of the back-scratcher.

In college we should gain independence of thought and action. However, because of the conservatism of the college, we are held down and not allowed freedom of expression except in fraternity buffests. Something radical might be said or done which might let someone realize how much room for improvement there is. Thus, while we are taught independence, we are forced to practice disinterest or actual sycophancy. It may be fate.

WHITHER FRATERNITY DANCES?

The new regulations governing dances appear elsewhere in this issue. With the exception of Article 8, they are almost restatements of the old rules. This one exception, however, has aroused serious criticism, and bids fair to change the entire nature of fraternity socials. It reads as follows:

"At fraternity dances, womens' dressing rooms shall be on the first floor whenever possible, in which case women shall not go above the first floor. If it is necessary to have the womens' dressing rooms on the second floor, the men shall not go above the first floor. Rooms occupied by residents of the house not attending the dance shall be closed to others."

This rule, in student opinion, is an entirely uncalled for insult to their moral behavior. Far more important, however, than the rankling sore of distrust are the adjustments which fraternity men will make, as individuals and as groups, to this impossible ban.

In the past, "vic" parties and house dances have been frequent occurrences, and have kept the social interest of the student centered around the college with the result that M.A.C. has not been troubled, as have other New England colleges, with a general week-end exodus of students. The success of these parties has been due largely to the interest individuals take in their rooms and their belongings. It is this pride of ownership which makes every fraternity man work for hours cleaning up the house in general, and his own room in particular—all so that it will look well in the eyes of his guest. He wants, with just pride, to show her his room, his pictures, his "Mem" book,—little details, insignificant in themselves, yet vastly important in developing a better understanding and a deeper friendship. These few moments of "showing off" have been restful moments of "getting acquainted," and have been a huge factor in the past popularity of fraternity dances. Without them fraternity men will lose interest and the week-end dances will cease. Students will seek other forms of relaxation from the weeks' study in trips home and in visits to friends. They will leave for the week-end, and the week-ends will be a thing utterly alienated from the college. If this idea seems far-fetched, look at Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst or Williams and the problem they have trying to prevent the students from "dispersing to the poles" every Friday afternoon. This will be the individual reaction to the rule; we have yet to consider the action of the fraternities as a unit.

(To be continued next week.)

OUTING CLUB NOTES

The next and very important meeting of the Outing Club will be held on Thursday evening, May 1, at 7.30 p. m. in the Social Union Rooms, when next year's officers are to be elected. The nominations are as follows: for president, Carey H. Howlett '32 and George W. Dyar '33; for vice-president, Forest E. Crawford '32, Oscar Margolin '32, and Miss Anna T. Parsons '32; for secretary, Miss Anna T. Parsons '32 and Miss Hazel B. Peck '32; for treasurer, Hans C. Stephansen '33 and Miss Charlotte W. Miller '33. The trails, cabin, activities, and women's activities committees will also be elected.

The large fireplace in Macoc Lodge is now under construction, and offers an opportunity for credit for membership in the Order of Guides.

Last Sunday an interesting hike was conducted to the Orient. Next Sunday the hike will be over the Long Plains Trail to the Orient. Photography will be its special purpose.

BY JOVE

Well—what the—can it be that all the fraternities are moving in wholesale order? Jove watched the bustle of Fraternity Row and thought thus. Here was a house, curtains down and windows streaked with paint and whitewash. There, another looking bare and vacant. From this fraternal home came the groans of an electric motor, intermingled with the wails of the working brothers. Further on, Jove saw a brother gathering a bouquet of flowers. A rather Scotch way of saying it with posies, thought Jove. But what was the cause of these unusual doings? Could it be spring house cleaning? Hardly, thought Jove, unless there was a big reason behind it.

"Say there you crumb, why aren't you at the house working?"

Jove turned around and naively questioned the speaker whom he knew only too well. "Were you addressing me?"

"You bet the Abigail Adams House I am addressing you. Do you know the fellows at Muta Mu are sweating like boiler cleaners and working harder than the Junior Prom committee."

"Why?" archly questioned Jove though the reason for the dust clouds of Fraternal Row had at last dawned upon him.

"House dance, you sap. He yourself thither and wield the trusty broom."

While Jove dusted, polished, and did maid duty, an idea suddenly jolted his cerebellum. Why not go to the house party himself? Many were the attempts Jove made to obtain a partner for the affair, but one glance at his Socratelian visage frightened every prospect away. Jove tried the telephone and here seemed to obtain the wrong number every time. Jove thought he knew all about women, but after that experience, he realizes only too well he didn't know a thing. Still, if the actual access to the dance was closed, perhaps, the doings on the Row might prove interesting. So last Friday as the chapel bell clanged the half four of ten o'clock, Jove sallied forth. When he had approached into the heart of the activity his ears rang with the blaring music. Many automobiles were parked by the roadside. Now and then one left with a merry pair. Jove continued to stroll the Row. A door opened, the gloom was suddenly lighted up, and what seemed like soft melody became shrieking melodical notes. A laughing couple issued forth. Jove, quite shy, drew himself into a shadow cast by a tree. With hands entwined the couple passed by.

"Oh, Jack, you had no business to kiss me," a sweet voice murmured joyously. "Business," thought Jove, "that's sheer joy and pleasure." Less the chaperons take this as propaganda to be more strict, Jove gives the following which happened during his Easter sojourn home.

Jove's dad at breakfast: "Jane why did you permit that wild good-for-nothing Jones boy to kiss you in the parlor last night?"

"Because, Daddy, he might catch cold out in the damp evening air."

Jove is heartily sorry he has nothing to say about the Prom. But he failed to care for a slight cough and was knocked out in regular Dempsian fashion. Which recalls an experience Jove had in warning his kid brother.

"Better be careful, Jackie, there may be worms in that apple."

"Worms, pooh-pooh! When I eat apples the worms have to take care of themselves."

After witnessing the first baseball game, Jove thinks the Icebergs might be a fitting name for the nine. Indeed the players ought to have been furnished with polar bear skin coats cut in regular collegiate style. Too, it wouldn't have been a bad idea to supply the different players with oil stoves, while a heating plant installed in the bleachers would have been greatly appreciated.

Last week the botany department discovered a new species of tuber. Indeed, Massachusetts will probably be held in high repute forever more because of such a find. This tuber variety spud was discovered by Mr. McLaughlin. After a freshman class had just left the laboratory, Mr. McLaughlin was looking over the potatoes used that period and noticed a particularly excellent specimen. He immediately made known his find to the other professors who were quite as enthusiastic as he. This plant shows to an extreme degree how sensitive members of the plant kingdom are, for it bears on one side its name. Jove tried to obtain more particulars, but the discovery is being kept a secret. How tacit is the scientific world!

Muses,
JOVE

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Somehow or other, Ye Scribe became interested in the great education question which is now before the people of the United States. What made him ask Dean Geoffrey Atkinson of Amherst College for an interview is not yet quite settled in his mind. It might have been the Dean's long teaching experience as a professor of languages; it might have been his well-known quality of being a keen observer of men; then again, perhaps it was the fact that he has no doubt obtained some very strong impressions from being in close contact with college men as Dean of Amherst. Whatever the reason, Dr. Atkinson was very willing to give his own opinions on several things.

Upon entering the Dean's Office, Ye Scribe's first question was:

"What do you think about the present system and trend of education in the United States?"

"That's a difficult question," replied the Dean. "The only thing I can tell you is the story I used to relate to the learned foreigners in Brussels when they commented on our educational system. A few years ago when I was doing some work at Johns Hopkins I found that I needed two books immediately. It was Christmas Eve. The New York Public Library was the only place that they could be found so it was necessary for me to go to New York. Three hours of riding brought me to the Library where it took but ten minutes to get the books and *five* minutes to find a seat in a library whose reading rooms have a capacity of 500 people each. It seems to me that there is the answer to the whole question. Nowhere else in the world could you find on Christmas Eve 1000 people so intent on learning something that they would give a universal holiday to get it. They had the desire to learn."

"And they weren't college people either," added Ye Scribe.

"You don't have to go to college to be educated," continued the Doctor. "One philosophy course will open the way and one can get the rest by intelligent reading. It's the same in literature, history and so forth. Anyone can learn a language without an instructor if he wants to apply himself. There is a multitude of opportunities here in America. The difficulty is to get people to realize just how far they can go."

"What, in your opinion, is the best thing for a man to become cultured and educated?" inquired Ye Scribe.

"To me, the finest thing is the memory of being brought up in a good family—either rich or poor, it does not matter—where cultural ideals are held highest in esteem and not golf scores, football games, automobiles and other sports and pastimes. Few men get inspiration in college; it is the home which usually supplies that."

"To change the subject a bit, Dean, I'd like to ask you what you think of fraternity rushing."

"Well, you seem to have a pretty good system at your college. Everything is through after the first week, I understand. It's the best system, I think, because rushing is largely parade and the best thing is to get it over with as soon as possible. Besides, the fraternities and freshmen will make mistakes in any system. Yes, I prefer your present method."

MEMORIAL BUILDING EXHIBIT SPLENDID DISPLAY

Commensurate with the brilliant and exhilarating Prom Season is the character of the new picture exhibit now to be seen in the Memorial Building. The display represents the work of Theodore Coe, and was secured by Professor Waugh through the courtesy of the Art Center of New York. Mr. Coe has studied at the National Academy of Design, the Brooklyn Art Guild, and the Carlo Rosai Academy at Paris. His landscape compositions are reputed to be exceptional.

The exhibition consists of 17 oil paintings dealing with a variety of subjects, including scenes of Cape Cod, Virginia, and Florida, as well as vases of flowers and fruits. The beauty and simplicity of nature are strikingly produced from his brush and with such a degree of smoothness and lightness that his compositions are often compared with the delightful tingle of the scherzo in music.

Particularly singular is the fearless abandon with which Mr. Coe uses the relatively heavy medium of oil, and yet obtains such fresh, airy effects. The sense of shifting light, swaying winds, and ever-changing seasons is always pleasing in such pictures as "Cape Cod Autumn" or "Shenandoah Valley Spring."

Mr. Coe's style is very individual. Rather than portray a literal transcription of his subjects, he expresses them in spontaneous and temperamental streaks and slashes. This method does not by any means indicate a lack of accurate knowledge of his subjects, however, for underneath these streaks and slashes there is to be found a strong feeling for structure, harmony, and subtle color-tones skillfully expressed only from a most accurate knowledge of his subjects.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and manly, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I noticed that a recent editorial in the *Collegian* spoke of the innovations which have so greatly improved our Assemblies. However, only an unbearable optimist or *Pollyanna* would believe that Chapel exercises at 7.30, Monday and Friday mornings could be made enjoyable unless they were eliminated entirely and allowed to survive only as fond and cherished memories.

I have, however, one suggestion that would perhaps make these bi-weeklies a bit more endurable in that it would save the students from listening to the "messages." It is this: each speaker would have to cite his authority before starting his speech. If we approved the authority we would not have to listen because we would know that the speech would be all right; if we did not approve of the authority we would not listen because we would know that the speech could not be right and therefore unwise to listen to.

Recently a student stood upon the platform and talked to us of student thought as one scholar to another. I should hesitate to say whether or not his "message" was successful but I would like to know why he did not give some of the credit to an article which appeared some time before his epoch-making speech. (A Super-Kindergarten For College Men, New York Times Magazine, Feb. 23, '30. Reprinted in Reader's Digest, April '30.) He was probably safe in assuming that most of us never read more than the sports section, the comic strip, and the *Saturday Evening Post* and therefore would not have noticed the article but still that is no reason why he should not divulge his source material.

The pleasant little habit of "borrowing" is not limited to student speakers alone for the cheerful little talks of some of our faculty members are highly reminiscent of Elbert Hubbard's *Scrap Book*, the first two feet of the *Five-Foot Shelf of Books* and, sometimes, even Edgar A. Guest, the poet of America. I am making no attempt to deride these excellent sources of material but I do wish that our Chapel speakers would satisfy my morbid curiosity as to where "their" subject matter comes from. A slight acknowledgment of source would not spoil the speaker's little message for me. Even the Smith College Sestette which moved the entire Assembly admitted that they, themselves, had not composed the pieces which they presented.

Of course, the old proverb about "Great minds. . ." may be true; but, there have been some remarkable coincidences in our Chapel speeches. If the speakers take my suggestion and reveal their sources they will be listened to as much as formerly and the stigma of doubt will not rest upon them.

Leopold H. Takahashi

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

6.30 p. m. 4-H Club Banquet.
8.30 p. m. Prize Speaking Contest, Memorial Hall.
Award of prizes in Judging Contests.
Award of literary prizes.
The literary contest, including a contest of essays and one of verse as announced throughout the high schools of the state, resulted in a response of 125 manuscripts submitted.

As an innovation there are to be in addition to the regular contests special contests for girls: a food judging contest and a clothing contest. Both of these will be conducted in Fernald Hall at 2 p. m. Friday.

The program for High School Day on Saturday follows here:
8 a. m. to 12 m. Registration and inspection of campus—Boys at Memorial Hall—Girls at South College.
11.30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Complimentary luncheon for teachers, principals, school superintendents, and town representatives, Drill Hall.
1.30 p. m. to 2.45 p. m. Exhibition by Cavalry Unit and exhibition of College horses near Drill Hall.
3 p. m. Varsity Baseball game, M.A.C. vs. Trinity at Alumni Field.
5.30 p. m. Supper, Draper Hall Cafeteria.
7.30 p. m. Address by President Thatcher and Play "Dear Brutus" by M.A.C. Roister Doister Society, Stockbridge Hall.

On this occasion there will be numerous opportunities for every undergraduate to be courteous and useful. It is hoped that these opportunities will not be ignored.

NINE PLAYS WILLIAMS
(Continued from Page 1)

In spite of their lack of scheduled games so far this season, the Trinity team is quite a strong team and will keep Coach Ball's men on their feet all the time. It bids fair to be another close ball game to present before the many high school guests.

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SPRINGFIELD, AMHERST WIN
(Continued from Page 1)

ing for Springfield. The summary:

Springfield	ab	h	o	a
Becker,2	4	2	1	2
Bigelow,3	2	1	2	1
Davidson,cf	5	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	3	2
Birch,lf	3	1	1	0
Graham,rf	3	1	2	0
Woods,1	3	1	6	1
Wilson,c	3	0	10	2
Thompson,p	4	2	2	1
Totals	31	8	27	9

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	3	0	0	0
Gorman,rf	4	1	1	0
Davis,p	4	1	0	2
Mitchell,c	2	1	8	1
Burrington,1	4	0	11	0
Bernard,lf	3	0	1	0
Gula,3	4	0	1	2
Calvi,2	3	0	4	2
Cheney,ss	3	0	1	3
Tufts	0	0	0	0
Pollard	0	0	0	0
Frey	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	27	13

Springfield	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Scoring fourteen runs in a wild eighth innings, the Amherst College tossers swamped the Massachusetts men on Pratt Field last Saturday afternoon by a 21 to 3 score and secured the first lay on the town baseball championship. During the first five innings, Davis, state college tosser, and McCuskey, Lord Jeff hurler, engaged in a pitchers duel, with Amherst having a 3 to 2 edge at the end of the fifth. Then the Jeffmen started to pound and did not stop until eighteen runs had been tallied.

Fourteen of the Lord Jeffs' runs were accumulated in one inning, the eighth, as a result of six hits, six walks, and three errors. Gorman was called in from right field by Coach Ball to stop this slaughter and struck out Captain Trenchard to end the Lord Jeff's scoring. Hemley and Gibson led the batting attack of the Jeffmen's third successive win of the season, and McCuskey proved himself to be a capable moundsman.

The summary:

Amherst	ab	h	o	a
Hemley,1	4	3	2	1
Trenchard,c	6	3	6	1
Groskloss,ss	3	2	3	1
Williams,cf	4	0	1	0
Whitehead,rf	4	3	2	0
Campbell,2	5	1	1	4
Knutson,lf	2	0	1	0
Bullock,lf	0	0	0	0
Gibson,3	5	3	3	2
McCuskey,p	4	1	0	2
Boutwell,p	0	0	0	0
Sedgewick	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	20	12

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	1	1	0
Gula,3	4	1	1	1
Gorman,rf	2	1	1	1
Pollard,rf	1	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	3	0	8	1
Kane,c	0	0	1	0
Burrington,1	4	1	9	0
Tufts,lf	3	0	0	0
Davis,p	3	0	0	7
Frey,p	1	0	0	0
Gorman,p	1	0	0	0
Calvi,2	3	1	2	1
Cheney,ss	2	0	1	0
Waskiewicz,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	11

Amherst	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	4	—2	1
Massachusetts	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

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SMART REVIEWS PLAY
(Continued from Page 1)

very difficult to picture an amateur performance without some) they were completely covered.

Each member of the cast deserves particular comment for his or her excellence. It is usual in a performance of this sort to be satisfied with a few outstanding bits of interpretation and ignore a few characters used as fillers for want of better material. But here was a cast without those fillers, and with extraordinary balance. If any character stood out above the others it was not due so much to better work as it was to taking full advantage of the opportunities afforded them by the author. There couldn't be eleven Lobs in the play. One of the highest compliments that can be paid to acting I have heard current since the production; namely, that they all acted just as they usually do. Few in an audience realize that speaking words strange to one's habit with a behavior and inflection that one usually employs is decidedly more difficult than acting strange or bizarre comedy.

Miss Spiewak's bit as Margaret was a delight. I sat on the wrong side of the hall to see the cracker stunt but I should infer from audience reaction that it was accomplished. Carpenter's work as the little, eccentric Lob was a joy. He used just the right control and restraint in the type of part that is so easy to overdo. If you think that it is easy to be wide awake and yet sleep so soundly and delicately noisy (save perhaps in a class-room) try it sometime. The return in the third act and consequent change from a dream state to actuality was a neat and well blended bit of acting by all characters. I am still trying to find out just what one does with a butler's elbows. Dud was it an illusion or did that speech impedimeut disappear for a while?

There is another group, however, frequently overlooked when things go smoothly, and that is the stage management. Not only was the production excellently staged, but the changes and interludes were accomplished with a speed that must have been most gratifying to a goodly portion of the audience. The problem of growing a forest in a living room was clever as well as unique. Nor did I find the subdued lights too much of an eye-strain, thanks to the casual use of the flashlight. There was plenty of evidence of sound co-operation between the cast, the management and the director. And off in a corner of the program I see "Frank Prentice Rand, Director." But he prefers to remain inconspicuous in his little corner though much can and should be said.

To have seen a cast of this sort makes one note with regret that long list of thirties. But we'll also note as partial compensation the almost equally long list of thirty-ones and a thirty-two. It was an excellent show, well done. The pity of it is that many, many more did not see it. If I have seemed effusive, just check it up to an enthusiasm that has exceeded bounds.

Harold W. Smart

TRACK MEET WITH W.P.I.
(Continued from Page 1)

In the javelin throw, the team has been weakened by the ineligibility of Bartsch and Art Brown and Coach Derby has not decided upon the competitors in this event as yet.

Worcester Tech usually has a strong track team, with their only weak point this year being in the weight events and the Tech men are very strong in the pole vault, so that, although the teams are exact opposites with reference to their strong and weak points, the meet should result in a close score because of the way in which the two teams balance up in the other events.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Llewellyn L. Derby and G. O. Oleson, extension editor, represented M.A.C. at the Conference of College Press Boards at Tufts College, Medford, Saturday, April 26.

Members of the teacher-coaching course in physical education together with Professors Gore, Derby and Mr. McGeoch of the department were present at an interesting demonstration of public school physical education activities put on by the Springfield schools in the municipal auditorium, Thursday evening, April 24.

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BISHOP WINS NIGHT RIDE
(Continued from Page 1)

of the course. The north loop of the course led through Leverett while the south loop lay in South Amherst and Belchertown. Along the route there were a total of ten reporting stations located at distances varying from eight to fifty minutes apart, leading the contestants over various types of good and bad roads. The length of the route was 29.6 miles and the official time allowed to complete it was five hours and nine minutes, the riders traveling at regulation walks and trots. As compared to previous years, the course was much more difficult for the riders, but was easier for the horses. The Saturday morning inspection found all horses in fine condition. The age of the horse ridden by the winner is about fifteen years, and is known by the name of "Goofy." The names of the other four winning mounts are, in order: "Rags," "Herman Kobbe, ""Fritz Snyder," and "Al Mann."

The riders competed for the permanent possession and name inscription on a trophy given last year by the 316th Cavalry having Organized Reserve Headquarters at Hartford, Conn., where some of our Reserve Officers go after graduation. The individual prize to the winner was a bronze cigarette box with the insignia of the 316th and a suitable engraving. The name of the winner is also to be placed on a plaque given last year as a prize to the Unit.

Through an animated map a large crowd, coming especially from the house dances, enthusiastically watched the progress of the riders as they checked in at the various stations, many remaining until the finish at about 2.30 a. m. The Night Ride is steadily creating widespread interest, and there were many out-of-town guests present to watch the event, including several former cadets, officials from Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, and Canaan, N. Y. The judges, a Regular Fiekl Artillery Officer and an ex-Regular Officer of the Cavalry were most complimentary on the riding of the cadets.

MODEL ASSEMBLY
(Continued from Page 1)

course of public opinion for the next generation." As disarmament had been discussed at the other two meetings, it was thought desirable to discuss Arbitration and Security this year. There has been a reason movement in the League to make these two peace factors more important. The Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Peace Pact have shown how widely favored are these two principles. Therefore, most of the debates of the Model Assembly were concerned with providing "machinery for the outlawry of war by the Peaceful Settlement of all dispute, and for the security of all nations abiding by such obligations of peace."

The Assembly was opened with a welcoming address by President Angell of Yale. After which the President of the Council spoke and the Chairman of the Assembly, Herbert L. Elvin, was elected. Morning discussions were on "Compulsory Peaceful Settlements of all Disputes." The discussion took the form of a debate on a selected amendment designed to close the "gap" which at present permits war as a settlement for some disputes. The afternoon session speakers had for their topic, "Security and Sanctions Against Agressor Nations." These talks defined those actions by which nations infringe their obligations, and outlined the machinery by which peace abiding members of the League shall ensure their common security. "The Monroe Doctrine and the Covenant" was the subject for the evening. This was perhaps the most heatedly debated question on the program. Jensen took part in this discussion. The debate centered around Article 21 of the Covenant which recognizes the validity of international engagements for securing the maintenance of peace. The assembly closed with an address by Charles Edward Winslow which was a critique of the meeting.

Henry W. Jeusen '30 was the chairman of the Massachusetts delegation which had as its other members John R. Guenard '31, Sonren M. Tashjian '31, Basil Klimchenko '32, Hans Van Leer '32, Gretchen B. Machmer '33, Charlotte Miller '33, Guillermo Ocampo '33, and J. Paul Williams, faculty advisor.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

ALUMNI COUNCIL GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

whose address will be on the subject "The College and the Alumni," and John G. Olmstead of Oberlin College who will speak on "The Evaluation of Alumni Achievement."

Amherst College will give a luncheon for the Conference at the Lord Jeffery at 12:30 Thursday, when Arthur Stanley Pease, president of Amherst College, will speak. Following this, at 2.15, a general discussion will be conducted in the form of six round table groups, each under the direction of a leader who will present a short paper on the subject in question. A discussion on the subject will then follow.

On Thursday evening, at 7.30, one of the more important functions on the program, a formal dinner given by Mt. Holyoke College, will be held in Student Alumni Hall, South Hadley. Miss C. J. Higley, of Mount Holyoke College, will preside at the dinner where Mrs. Calvin Coolidge will be the guest of honor. The speakers for the affair will include Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, and Miss Mary E. Woolley president of Mount Holyoke College.

On the morning of Friday, May 2, at 9.30, Thomas A. Gonser of Northwestern University will preside at the Alumni Funds session to be held in College Hall, at Amherst College.

At 12.30 in the afternoon of May 2, the delegates are to be the guests of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at a luncheon given in Draper Hall. Presiding at this luncheon will be Sumner R. Parker, secretary of the Associate Alumni of M.A.C. President Roscoe W. Thatcher of the College will speak. At 2.30 the luncheon will be followed by a session in the Memorial Building relative to alumni publications and similar business. At 4.30 there will be a reception for the delegates at the home of President and Mrs. Wm. Allan Neilson in Northampton. In the evening at 7.30 an informal dinner will be served at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

At 9 on the evening of May 2, the delegates will be guests at a performance of the Bay State Entertainers of the College under the direction of Prof. Frank P. Rand, which is to be presented in College Hall at Amherst. This program will be followed by dancing, beginning at 11.15.

Saturday morning at 9.30 the Conference session will open at which time business will be considered by the delegates. Mr. John D. McKee will preside The Conference will then close with a luncheon given at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Following are the names of the men who will participate in the College tennis tournament this spring. The first set of games will be played between the pairs as given. The winners will then play the victor of the next pair, and so on until the champion is decided. The time of the playoffs will be decided by the contestants.

1. Warren	17. Towle
2. Stephansen	18. Paksarian
3. Tetro	19. Guralnick
4. Stensby	20. Nelson
5. Bowler	21. Gorey
6. Hanson	22. Moody, G. D.
7. Shuhle	23. Shuman
8. Southwick	24. Powell
9. Merrill	25. Myrick
10. White, F. T.	26. Sorton
11. Magnuson	27. Michelson
12. Chenoweth	28. Haynes
13. Gilmore	29. Lepie
14. Johnson, E. A.	30. Burbank
15. Smith, R. L.	31. Northcott
16. King, S. E.	32. Hager

Last Saturday evening the Memorial Building was the scene of a pleasant faculty get-to-gether. A "spelling bee" was the first feature of the program in which Prof. Patterson, who conducted the contest, was informed that a "faux pas" meant "to grow a beard." After the "bee," special, group, and "round" singing were carried out. The final part of the entertainment consisted of motion pictures.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING DANCES

1. Approval for all dances must be obtained from the Faculty Committee on Student Life.

2. After this approval has been given, the student chairman in charge of such dance shall record the function on the Campus Calendar in the President's Office. Failure to make such a record at least twenty-four hours before the dance is scheduled to begin will result in the automatic cancellation of said dance.

3. Chaperons for all dances shall be selected from a list approved by the Advisor of Women.

4. In accordance with an agreement made by the Advisor of Women with the authorities of Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges, chaperons shall consist of at least a member of the faculty and his wife, or two women members of the faculty, one of whom shall have the rank of assistant professor or above.

5. All chaperons are to be approved by the chairman of the Student Life Committee. When such approval has been given, the names of the chaperons and the hours of the dance shall be filed by the student chairman with the Advisor of Women, who shall notify such house matrons as may be necessary.

6. Be it understood that the student chairman in charge of the dance is strictly responsible for all conduct at said dance, and also for the welfare and comfort of the chaperons.

7. Chaperons observing improper or undesirable conduct shall report the same to the student in charge of the dance for his action. Chaperons shall also make a report to the chairman of the Student Life Committee within 24 hours.

8. At fraternity dances, womens' dressing rooms shall be on the first floor whenever possible, in which case women shall not go above the first floor. If it is necessary to have the womens' dressing rooms on the second floor, the men shall not go above the first floor. Rooms occupied by residents of the house not attending the dance shall be closed to others.

9. Unless other permission is granted by the Student Life Committee, all women students shall have returned to their living quarters within 15 minutes after the stated hour of closing the dance.

10. It is recommended that the above regulations apply also to the dances of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture but that the Director of Short Courses perform the duties of the Chairman of the Student Life Committee in connection with such dances.

Faculty Committee on Student Life
Miss Helen Knowlton
A. P. French
G. W. Alderman
M. J. Mack
C. L. Thayer, *Chairman*

April 18, 1930

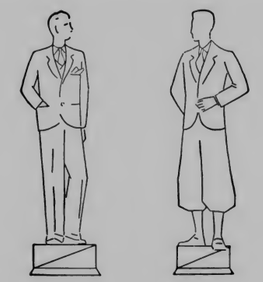
MASSACHUSETTS WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

rallied in the eighth inning to bring in four more runs which decided the game. The fielding gem of the game goes to Captain Taft, who speared a long fly to center field. The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a	Middlebury	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	4	1	3	0	Olson,lf	3	0	0	0
Gorman,p	3	1	0	2	Hasseltine,rf	4	0	0	0
Davis,rf	4	0	0	0	Hamelton,cf	4	1	3	0
Mitchell,c	4	2	13	0	Nelson,1	4	2	8	1
Burrington,1	4	1	4	0	Yeomans,3	3	0	1	1
Taft,lf	3	2	2	0	Jacobs,2	4	1	5	1
Guba,3	3	1	1	2	Sorenson,s	4	2	2	1
Calvi,2	3	0	3	3	Hartrey,c	3	1	8	0
Frey	0	0	0	0	Spooner,p	4	0	1	2
Waskiewicz,2	0	0	0	0					
Cheney,s	4	1	3	0					
Totals	32	9	27	7	Totals	31	7	24	6

Massachusetts	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	x	—7
Middlebury	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—5



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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930 Number 25

SIX SPEAKERS IN BURNHAM CONTEST

Fifty-Fourth Declamation Contest Conducted in Today's Assembly

Under the direction of Maxwell H. Goldberg of the faculty, the fifty-fourth annual Burnham Declamation Contest will be conducted in the regular assembly of Wednesday, May 7, 1930. This contest, traditional at Massachusetts, is limited to freshmen and sophomores; only one of the former is competing this year. Recitations for the contest are excerpts from the works of well-known writers. The speakers are judged upon their delivery and upon the interpretation of their themes. A first prize of fifteen dollars and a second prize of ten dollars are offered. The contestants, in order of their appearance with their respective subjects, are as follows:

1. Carrolle E. Anderson '32
"The Lotus Eaters," Tennyson.

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE TO WELCOME CHEMICAL SOCIETIES

Interesting Lectures Given By Noted Men

Next Saturday, chemists from throughout New England will convene at Amherst for a joint meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. The morning session will be held at M.A.C. and the afternoon session will meet at Amherst College. The meetings will be open to all.

Interesting and instructive lectures by men who are experts in their field are to be presented at both sessions. At 11 a.m. in Stockbridge Hall, Dr. G. J. Esselen of Skinner, Sherman, & Esselen of Boston will speak on "Rayon, Its Manufacture and Uses." The address will be illustrated with samples and moving pictures. At two in the afternoon, Dr. Hugh S. Taylor of Princeton, author of the "Treatise on Physical Chemistry," will talk on the subject "The Physicist and the Chemist Co-operate on the Atom." This lecture will be given at the Moore Laboratory of Chemistry. The inspection of this new building is invited either before or after Dr. Taylor's speech.

A lunch at Draper Hall at 12.30 will be the main get-together of the day. Business meetings of the Teachers Association and the Chemical Society will be held at 12.15 and 3.30, respectively. Professor Joseph S. Chamberlain of Massachusetts is president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

LIBERAL TO SPEAK

This afternoon at five o'clock in the Memorial Building, Mr. Franz Daniel of the Agenda Club at the Union Theological Seminary will address students on the following subject: "The Undergraduate in the Radical Movement." This meeting will be held in conjunction with the Amherst College Liberal Club.

Mr. Daniel has built the Agenda Club into one of the strongest college groups in the country. It has frequent discussions on labor unions and political organization. His talk this afternoon will concern student activity in social problems such as labor, politics and socialism. Mr. Daniel is a keen student of these affairs and is working on a program of organizing student liberal clubs in a number of New England colleges. His talk this afternoon should prove valuable to all students, and especially to those interested in radical reforms.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

By heaving the hammer 121 feet 11 inches in the Worcester Tech-Massachusetts track meet last Saturday afternoon, Herman R. Magnuson established a new college record at Massachusetts for the hammer throw. This is the third time he has set a new record for the hammer throw while at state college.

CRIMSON POLL SHOWS OPINION ON DRY LAW

Colleges Report Distinct Wet Attitude. Drinking Is Common Among Students

For comparison with the results of the Prohibition Poll recently held by the *Collegian*, we offer a summary of the report on the Poll which was conducted by the Harvard *Crimson* among twenty-two colleges and universities. This poll is representative of the student sentiment throughout the country, since all types of institutions from various sections of the country are included in the straw vote.

The aggregate of the results are as follows:

In favor of Prohibition	7,081
In favor of Modification	14,992
In favor of Repeal	11,158
Drink	21,236
Do not drink	12,365
Get drunk	6,001
Drink but do not get drunk	7,883
Reasons for not drinking:	
Legal Restrictions	619
Family	922
Personal taste	7,717

Approximate ratios concerning the first three questions follow:

Six modificationists to four repealers to three for enforcement.

(Continued on Page 3)

Massachusetts Worsted Twice

Bowdoin Takes Easy Game. Williams Works Hard

In a game featured by heavy hitting, the Bowdoin College baseball team secured an early lead to defeat the Massachusetts nine on Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 5 score. Ricker, the Polar Bear's centerfielder, connected for a three-base hit in the second inning which was instrumental in securing the first three tallies for the visitors. Shute, Bowdoin pitcher, hit a home run in the fourth with no one on base.

Singles by Gorman and Mitchell, the state college battery, a base on balls, and a passed ball secured three tallies for the Maroon and White in the sixth. Mitchell's long triple to deep right field scored Kneeland, Massachusetts centerfielder, in the ninth inning.

Shute with a homer, Ricker with a triple and a single, and Urban with three singles were Bowdoin's best batters while Gorman and Mitchell with three hits apiece did the best hitting for the state collegians. The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	h	o	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Ricker,cf	6	2	0	0	Kneeland,cf	5	1	2	0
Whittier,s	4	1	3	1	Guba,3	5	1	1	6
Dwyer,c	5	1	6	2	Gorman,p	5	3	4	4
Urban,lf	4	3	1	0	Mitchell,c	5	3	2	4
Chalmers,2	2	0	3	2	Burrington,rf	5	0	1	0
Parmenter,2	2	0	1	3	Taft,lf	2	0	2	0
Rose,rf	3	1	3	1	Waskiewicz,s	4	1	3	2
McKown,3	3	0	1	3	Calvi,2	2	0	2	1
Crimmins,1	3	1	8	0	Pollard,1	3	0	9	0
Shute,p	4	1	1	2	Evans,1	1	0	0	1
Morrell,p	0	0	0	1	Davis*	1	0	0	0
	38	10	27	15		37	9	27	17

Bowdoin	0	3	2	2	1	0	0	2	0	—10
Massachusetts	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	— 5

(Continued on Page 3)

Worcester Wins Meet by Strength on Track

Bay State Predominates in Field Events. Magnuson Makes Record

By winning every track event but the half-mile run, the Worcester Tech track team defeated the Massachusetts tracksters at Worcester last Saturday afternoon by a score of 93 to 42. Rooney, Bay State speedster, showed the way to Mace, fleet-footed Engineer, in the half-mile race to win the only first place the state collegians secured in the track events. The half-mile run was the closest and hardest fought event of the card.

Showing a distinct superiority in the weights, the Bay Staters captured all three places in the shot-put and also shone in the field events, placing first in all but the discus, high jump, and pole vault. However, the weakness of the Massachusetts team on the track proved

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENTS ELECT SENATE MEMBERS

Three Juniors and Four Sophomores Elected to Governing Body

From the list of nominations presented to the College at last Wednesday's Assembly three juniors, namely: Richard W. Davis, Thomas E. Minkstein, and Robert C. Rooney; and four sophomores: Philip J. Connell, John J. Foley, Patrick E. O'Donnell, and Elmer J. Thompson were elected to membership in the Senate. This organization directs the self government of the student body and only men of good character as well as scholastic, athletic and academic achievement are eligible for election.

Richard W. Davis entered into extra-curricula activities from the beginning of his freshman year and played class basketball, football, and hockey. During the last two years he has been prominent in varsity hockey and was a member of the Maroon Key.

M.A.C.'s football captain-elect for next year, Thomas E. Minkstein, was engaged in class track in his freshman year, played a part in the Commencement Show as a sophomore, and was one of the "Stars in Stripes" on the basketball court last winter.

Robert C. Rooney is a Lambda Chi man, and was on the six man rope-pull team in his sophomore year. As a junior he has engaged in both varsity football, relay and track.

The four sophomores have taken part in many varied activities both athletic and academic. John J. Foley has made a name for himself in football and basketball, has been for two years a member of the Honor Council and is president of

(Continued on Page 4)

BAY STATE NINE SET FOR WEEK-END GAMES

Clark and New Hampshire to Be Baseball Opponents This Week

Traveling to Worcester next Friday, the Massachusetts baseball team engages the Clark University nine on the first leg of a week-end trip. From Worcester, the Bay State baseballers proceed to Durham, where they are scheduled to play the University of New Hampshire team on Saturday. If the improved field-

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"There is none
In all this cold and hollow world, no fount
Of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within
A mother's heart."
—Mrs. Hemans (Siege of Valencia)

Wednesday, May 7
3.45 p.m. Assembly: Burnham Declamation Contest.
5.00 p.m. Liberal meeting. "The Undergraduate in the Radical Movement." Address by Mr. Franz Daniel of the Agenda Club, Union Theological Seminary in the Memorial Building.
6.30 p.m. Interfraternity Conference Banquet at Draper Hall.
7.15 p.m. Interfraternity Baseball: Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Thursday, May 8
6.45 p.m. Co-ed Sing for the Seniors in front of Abigail Adams House.
7.15 p.m. Interfraternity Baseball: Q.T.V. vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Epsilon
7.30 p.m. Outing Club Meeting. Election of Officers.

Friday, May 9
Varsity Baseball: Clark at Worcester.
7.15 p.m. Interfraternity Baseball: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Q.T.V.
Faculty vs. Theta Chi

Saturday, May 10
Dean's Saturday
11.00 a.m. Chemical Meeting. "Rayon, Its Manufacture and Uses." An address by Dr. G. J. Esselen of Boston in Stockbridge Hall.
12.30 p.m. Joint luncheon of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers and the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society in Draper Hall.
Varsity Baseball: University of New Hampshire at Durham.
Varsity Track Meet. University of Vermont at Burlington.
Freshman Baseball: Stoneham High School here.
6.30 p.m. Mother and Daughter Banquet at Draper Hall.

Sunday, May 11
Mother's Day.
2.00 p.m. Department of Music Radio Concert in Memorial Building.
2.30 p.m. Outing Club Hike. Acquaintance Hike to Mount Lincoln.

Tuesday, May 13
Stockbridge Baseball: Arms Academy, here.
6.45 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Installation and Candlelight Service in Memorial Building.
7.15 p.m. Interfraternity Baseball:
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Faculty vs. Alpha Sigma Phi
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Phi Alpha

Trinity Ball Team Crushed by Bay Staters' Avalanche

College Plays Host to Many

Interesting Program Presented to Nearly a Thousand on High School Day

Nearly one thousand girls and boys as well as officials of Massachusetts' high schools gathered on the college campus to participate in the twenty-first annual High School Day program which was conducted Saturday, May 3. In spite of the violent wind which disturbed an otherwise ideal spring day, the various events were conducted with marked success. The guests began to arrive in the morning, and in all seven hundred and seventy-eight boys and one hundred and fifty girls had registered before evening.

At one-thirty activities began with an exhibition by the Military department. Led by the College Band, the R.O.T.C. cavalry unit passed in review before the massed spectators. The review was followed by a centipede race between the cadets which was won by the second squadron of Troop E. After this race there was an exhibition of excellent jumping by students taking the advanced course in Military Training. After the jumping a brilliant display of equestrian acrobatics was produced by members of the R.O.T.C. under the direction of Sergeant Warren, the climax to which was the formation of a human pyramid on the backs of three horses walking abreast.

The next feature was a potato race on horseback in which the contestants were co-eds. Twenty-five girls participated. The object of the race was to pick potatoes, of which there were one more than the number of contestants, from the top of uprights on which they were

(Continued on Page 3)

MILITARY DEPARTMENT MOUNTS IN HORSE SHOW

Captain Sumner to Try for Permanent Possession of Trumbull Trophy

Represented by its horse show team of eight mounts and as many riders, the M.A.C. Military Department will participate for the fourth time in the annual Hartford Cavalry Horse Show held at Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This show, one of the largest in the east, will have hundreds of teams competing for the coveted trophies.

There are several classes of competition such as the Light, Middle, and Heavy Weight. The Hunter's Open; Team of Three Hunters; Jumpers Touch and Out; Pairs of Jumpers; Ladies Hunters; Green Hunters; Novice Jumpers; and Officers Jumpers Trophy Classes. The Military Department team will compete in all of these. Major Briscoe, Sergeant Warren, Major Hubbard, and Captain Sumner, riding "Ceres," "Daybreak," "Amherst," and "Bonnie" re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pathway to Permanent Peace Assembly Topic

Mr. Douglass Urges Students to Be Broadminded

Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, the associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed the student body in Assembly last Wednesday on the subject of "The Pathway to Permanent Peace." Mr. Douglass began by emphasizing the importance of a broad and expansive conception of the relation of a nation to the world. We are living in the world, not a part of it. "The nineteenth century made the world a neighborhood. The twentieth should make it a brotherhood." A great impediment to the progressive conception

(Continued on Page 3)

Burrington Leads Local Batters As Team Goes on Hitting Rampage

Hitting three visiting pitchers hard and playing steady ball behind Gorman, the Massachusetts varsity baseball team downed the Trinity College nine on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon by a 17 to 3 score before a large High School Day crowd. The Bay Staters started to capitalize on passes and errors by the Hartfordians in the second inning when two runs were scored.

In the traditional lucky seventh, thirteen Maroon and White players went to bat and eight runs materialized from hits by Calvi, Burrington, Taft, and Kneeland, and an abundance of errors and passes by the Trinity tossers. Burrington connected for a triple and a double to lead the batsmen, while Kneeland, Calvi, and Waskiewicz also secured two hits apiece.

The state collegians collected thirteen hits but Trinity had to be satisfied with three hits, one of which was a two-bagger by Slossberg, Trinity's catcher. The Bay Staters showed much improvement in

(Continued on Page 3)

JUNIOR MEN WINNERS OF INTERCLASS MEET

Edmund Frost '31 and Chester Brown '33 Lead Point Scorers

In the interclass track meet that has been held on Alumni Field during the past two weeks, the juniors were the winners by gathering an even sixty points while the sophomores were next with forty-nine points. The freshmen and seniors took the last two places respectively. Frost '31 and Chester Brown '33 were the outstanding performers during the meet.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Frost '31; 2d, F. G. Smith '31; 3d, Hammond '30; 4th, Rooney '31.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pruyne '33; 2d, Chadwick '31; 3d, Stephan '33.
Mile run—Won by Crawford '32; 2d, Edmond '32; 3d, McGinlan '31; 4th, Crosby '33.
High jump—Won by Frost '31; 2d, Pruyne '33; 3d, tie between Foskett '32, Minarik '33, and Digge '32.
Shot Put—Won by Digge '32; 2d, Call '30; 3d, Foskett '32; 4th, Brown '33.
880-yard run—Won by Crawford '32; 2d, Rooney '31; 3d, West '31.
220-yard dash—Won by Frost '31; 2d, Hammond '30; 3d, F. G. Smith '31; 4th, Rooney '31.
33-yard low hurdles—Won by Manty '31; 2d, Stephan '33; 3d, Chadwick '31; 4th, Gamp '33.
Broad jump—Won by Frost '31; 2d, Manty '31; 3d, F. G. Smith '31.
Javelin throw—Won by A. E. Brown '32; 2d, C. C. Brown '33; 3d, Edmond, '32; 4th, Sabolsie '32.
440-yard run—Won by Rooney '31; 2d, West '31; 3d, Crawford '32; 4th, Hammond '30.
Discus throw—Won by Foskett '32; 2d, Call '30; 3d, Digge '32; 4th, Marmuson '30.
Pole vault—Won by Fabyan '32; tied for 2d place, Call '30, Crawford '32, and Stewart '33.
Points by classes: Seniors 17½; Juniors 60; Sophomores 49; Freshmen 23½.

GODING STAGES INNOVATION

An excellent opportunity for music lovers to hear high class music is being made possible by the Department of Music on this campus. The department has secured a fine Brunswick Radio which has been installed in the Memorial Building. The machine will be operated every Sunday afternoon throughout the rest of the term beginning at 2 p. m. Roxy's Symphony Orchestra will be the first feature of every program, and there will be many opportunities to hear various other excellent features on succeeding programs.

The department has announced that the radio will be available for use at certain group functions but that individual persons will not be allowed to operate it for their own individual amusement. The machine is an expensive one and its acquisition represents one of Professor Goding's cherished hopes. His particular use of it is for the instruction of his classes in music but he is pleased to invite all who are interested to the Sunday afternoon programs.

NOTICE

Student Forum, which was scheduled for May 21, will take place in Assembly on May 14. Mr. Dudley Harmon will speak on May 21.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. A little more than a week ago was Prom. There is an interesting contrast in our attitude toward these two occasions. For Prom, our spirits rose and our financial status fell for the "girl of our dreams." For next Sunday, many of our mothers will consider themselves well-remembered if they receive a sincere letter. And yet, our mothers will be more deeply grateful for that simple letter than were the Prom girls for their good time.

Thus we have the anomaly of our difference in attitude toward women in our lives. Possibly the incongruity can be reconciled by the spirit which prompts our gift, but this is a poor excuse. It is difficult to imagine presenting such material gifts to one's mother as we do to the younger of the sex, and yet we "owe all that we are, and all that we hope to be," in the words of Abraham Lincoln, fundamentally to our mothers. Even though we do not think of home and mother as much as we should, in our letters they see an appreciation of our love for them, perhaps to a greater degree than we really meant to imply. Mothers are thankful for one letter a week, but how many younger women are remembered daily by the postman. It must be painful for our mothers to see us drift away from them, to see us devote our attentions to another woman. A great tribute to the love of our mothers for us is their generosity as they see us develop in the world.

To remedy the situation, we do not recommend costly gifts—our mothers do not expect them. Neither should we make a big splurge for Mother's Day and then slide into the old forgetfulness. However, let us make a definite effort to remember Mother's Day in a fit and whole-hearted way; let us continue to hold our mothers in high esteem and show them our attitude by frequent letters. In this way, we can keep peace in the family and show our mothers that they still have a large place in our hearts.

QUANTITY OR QUALITY?

Another High School Day is now history. It seems fit at this time to summarize the general attitude of the college about this occasion and to offer a suggestion which might take away some of the "field day" aspect of the occasion.

First, let us present the attitude of the authorities. They realize that the majority of High School Day visitors never matriculate at M.A.C. and that many younger school children come who have no interest in the college. However, the administration is in favor of High School Day as an advertisement for the state college. Even though the students never come to Massachusetts, they tell their parents and schoolmates about the college, and thus the people of the state become aware of M.A.C.

It is hardly necessary to express the student sentiment. As far as possible they avoid the children. Even the girls hold no charms—they all look like future co-eds. J.P.'s swarm the campus. More fun! What little spirit of co-operation that is intended by the undergraduates is lost when they are inconvenienced by the visitors.

Obviously, High School Day is overdone. A large proportion of the visitors have not and never will have, sufficient preparation to enter college. Although High School Day is supposed to be restricted to high school juniors and seniors, this boundary is far over-stepped. Furthermore, the judging contests on Friday attract a crowd of visitors from small schools who never expect to matriculate. We cannot avoid the fact that this institution was primarily, and is still in name, an agricultural college, but the impression which is carried to the people of the state should not be one purely agricultural, as will be given by the judgers.

The college has an efficient publicity bureau. There are alumni or undergraduates in every corner of the state. Have not these agencies greater opportunities for truthful and unbiased advertising of the college than the high school visitors with their hasty one-day inspection?

Probably High School Day has its place. For students really interested in the state college, the day will help them in their decision. How may the visitors be restricted to such students? Teachers in the accredited high schools of the state may find out what seniors are interested in M.A.C., and these students may be sent personal invitations. Such a plan to restrict attendance would save much work in managing High School Day; about seventy-five earnest students could be shown the college as a whole; and the impression which they receive would be a true picture of Massachusetts.

Why can't we have a more exclusive, but more valuable, High School Day?

WHITTIER FRATERNITY DANCES?

(Continued from last week)

We have seen how the individual fraternity men will react to the rule which prohibits the use of up-stairs rooms at dances by making a general exodus from Amherst Friday and returning late Sunday after a strenuous week-end with their friends far from the college. We have yet to consider the adjustment the fraternities as units will make to this rule.

With but one exception, M.A.C. fraternities are private houses remodeled for their present use. The down-stairs floor space is definitely limited. With an orchestra filling one corner, a davenport and chairs for the chaperons another corner, there

(Continued on Page 4)

BY JOVE

Last Friday surely was a fried A.M. How the future Reserve Officers of the United States Army sweated, swore, and sweated some more! Across the way the band was blaring forth the Stein Song. Jove can assure you there was not a dry advocate on the field. Jove was thinking of parade drill on the morrow and was working each brain cell to the limit to fashion a suitable absent excuse. Jove approached the Dean for one but it was as exasperating for him as for the poor man who applied for a raise.

"Sir, I have come to ask you if you couldn't raise my pay this week."

"This is not pay day."

"I know sir, but I decided not to delay but to ask you today."

"Don't worry, go back to your work. I have managed to raise your pay every week thus far haven't I?"

However, a certain event cheered Jove up considerably. For as he was going home from supper a pretty group of the fair sex from some high school passed him by. "Well, well," chuckled Jove, "Drilling on the morrow is not going to be so bad after all." Thoughts of a torrid blasting sun were nearly removed from his mind. Yet he dreamed his dreams. Wouldn't it be rather nice to faint because of sun stroke and to have a bevy of fair ones murmuring over him. Of such things do heroes dream.

Jove noticed many bare boards sticking up over the lawns. What a wonderful time our sign collectors must have had! M.A.C. surely was a paradise for them. And some unknown soul moved the Abbey sign up to the Kongo. Jove wonders. Are the North College members too lazy to stroll to Abigail? Or is it a hint from Abigail? Certainly the matter should be investigated and the wrong or unhappiness of any of the student body relieved.

Of course the guides pointed out the good points of Massachusetts. It surely has them. Jove feels that some low pressure salesmanship like the following would cause many to matriculate at Bay State. "Yonder stands the Hash House," which is the largest importer of egg powder in North America. On the left you see Stockbridge Hall as yet unnicknamed. But, it is known by many as having the most comfortable resting and napping quarters on campus. Oh yes, back of you—I forgot to mention it before because I was so interested in one of you—is the ravine. From it the stars seem to be brighter and can be studied extremely well at night. It might also be a good idea to introduce some of our well known characters. The gentleman approaching is the head of the greatest college combine in the country. He is dean of Massachusetts, Amherst and Smith. That stately lady walking on the other side of the street is the manager of our most beloved eating house. Quite an advertisement for her business isn't she? The man in the shade is the most liked as well as the most absent-minded professor on the faculty. He assigns more work than any other prof, but the next day forgets that he has assigned it."

The Dean cautioned the student body to mend a few of its habits during the stay of our young guests, and offered a few suggestions to aid in creating a good impression. Lovers must not show their amorous feeling. What is one of the arguments for co-education, anyway? Neither must the co-eds smoke. Jove feels there is wisdom in this for the first time he saw a woman smoking the sight was rather shocking to his small town idea of moral propriety. But yet, what a wonderful chance to show just how wicked the students of a modern college can be! Anyway a few nude legs will furnish sufficient condemning evidence.

Carnegie has held its closing dance. Well, that stops one cause for the shifting and the migrating of the population of Amherst. Still, somehow the above statement seems to smile cynically at Jove and to say, "Oh, yea!"

Massachusetts has become famous for another scientific phenomena: a self-heaving side walk. Although the science department has broached many reasons for the cause, it has failed to arrive at a definite conclusion. So, Jove offers a few. Can it be the result of a local distiller's yeast plant cache? Or the outlet for the hot air of a few of our class rooms?

And Saturday was a cool, breezy day. What's the use of worrying anyway?

Interrogates,

JOVE.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Ray Stannard Baker has always been a very high-sounding name to Ye Scribe—and it still is. But, since Ye Scribe has had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman who goes by that name, he has changed his ideas about high-sounding appellations. Really, Ye Scribe found Mr. Baker to be a very kind gentleman who was quite willing to talk about the great man whose biography he is now writing. Woodrow Wilson need not turn at all in his grave; he has a worthy biographer. So thinks Ye Scribe.

Seated in a well-equipped library, Ye Scribe questioned about Wilson. Asked he:

"Mr. Baker, can you tell me something about Wilson's early life in a few words?"

"Of course! You might be interested in knowing that Wilson could not read until he was eleven years old. Did you ever know that he was always a sick boy until he got it into his head to become an athlete? At Davidson College, the baseball captain said that he'd be a great ball player if he were not so lazy. Another thing. He learned a great deal about the English language from his clergyman father who was a stickler for good English. His father used to read to him a lot, have him rewrite essays which he read aloud, and keep their charm and quality. This helped the lad out immensely in his later years."

"How long did Wilson stay at Davidson?" wondered Ye Scribe.

"Only one year," was the reply. "He entered Princeton with the class of '79 and soon became very prominent in debating and oratory. One thing he wouldn't do was to debate on a side that he did not believe in. Once he was appointed to debate on the side of the high tariff but he resigned before he did it. He wasn't a remarkable student at college but he was very good in the subjects he liked. He made friends with many men in his class who were destined to become great. One of them was Robert Bridges."

"By the way, Mr. Baker, what were his ideas on education?"

"As an educator, he was a profound believer in making education democratic. In trying to abolish the club system at Princeton, he made many enemies, but he never gave up in his attempts to make education a thing for everyone. He wanted men to develop intellectually and not primarily socially. Moreover, he believed that college had a purpose and an end. Service was always his watchword. To prove that, his inaugural address as president of Princeton was entitled, "Princeton for the Nation's Service."

"Can you tell me what his ideas were on Prohibition?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Yes, very definitely. Woodrow Wilson was temperate and abhorred the saloon but he was never a prohibitionist. His opinion was that prohibition laws without the strong force of public opinion behind them would not work. He believed in temperance and local option."

"And how do you feel about the question?" was Ye Scribe's final query.

"I entertain much the same opinion. I don't drink but I don't believe in prohibition, either!"

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

Last Thursday, May 1, the senior class held a very successful banquet at the Hotel Northampton. About 100 guests sat down to a chicken dinner at the tastefully arranged tables in the main dining room.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Davis H. Eliot, while the principal speakers were Professor Patterson, Vincent J. Riley, Henry W. Jensen, Raymond S. Mann and Miss Margaret P. Donovan.

INTRAMURALS

With the coming of spring weather, interfraternity sports once again come into prominence. For the past week, the men in the various houses have been taking the kinks out of their arms and have been trying to regain their somewhat rusty batting eye. Judging from the scores turned in, the degree of success of the men in some fraternities is more marked than in others.

Lambda Chi Alpha opened its activities by beating Non-Frat, 12-2. Ellert made possible the only runs for Non-Frat, by hitting a home run in the last inning with one man on base. Holmberg, for Lambda Chi, struck out 5 out of 6 men.

Kappa Sigma soundly trounced Delta Phi Alpha in its initial game by making 15 runs and not allowing the South College fraternity to score. Foley pitched good ball for Kappa Sig.

Due to the good pitching of Lawrence, Alpha Gamma Rho squeezed out a close victory over Alpha Sigma Phi, the score at the end of the game being 6-4.

In spite of the excellent pitching on the part of "Ken" Hale who struck out seven men, the Faculty succeeded in downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 4-3 but only after a hard battle.

Q.T.V. opened operations by taking into camp the hard-hitting Theta Chi fraternity by a score of 6-3. "Bert" Scogsberg and "Dick" Whitcomb both hit doubles in an attempt to turn in a winning score.

Phi Sigma Kappa easily won over Kappa Epsilon in its opening game by a large margin, the score being 9-2. Goodrich, pitching for Phi Sig, struck out eight men.

With some 16 men now signed up to play in the golf tournament, "Chick" McGeoch expects to announce the winner by the end of this week. The boys are playing in foresomes, and will play against each other until the winner is decided upon from out of the remaining twosome. The matches will be 18 holes each, with the exception of the final round which will be 36 holes. "Chick" is also working on some sort of an interfraternity golf tournament, two men from each fraternity participating in four-ball, best ball matches, but the idea is not yet worked out in detail so there is nothing definite to be announced.

MILITARY VISITORS RIDE

Sunday, May 4, a group of Reserve Officers and Officers of the 316th Cavalry came to the College to participate in a "Tactical Ride" conducted under the direction of Major Eustice L. Hubbard, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics. The tactical ride is conducted after the manner of an imaginary war in which the "armies" go out on terrain and cope with specific situations theoretically conceived. Among those taking part in the activities Sunday were Major E. Hubbard, Major Briscoe, Major Clark, 316th Cavalry; Captain Clark, 316th Cavalry; Lieutenant Pierce, Lieutenant Johnson, and Lieutenant Jones, an alumnus of the College. After the operations of the day, the officers attended dinner at Draper Hall.

CONFERENCE VISITS COLLEGE

In the afternoon of the second day of the Conference of the Associate Alumni of the United States, the delegates, representing the colleges of 28 states, met at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. After a program in which Eric P. Kelley of Dartmouth College announced the winners of the magazine awards, the conference members had luncheon at 12:30 at Draper Hall, at which affair Sumner R. Parker, alumni secretary of the College, presided. After the luncheon the delegates met in the Memorial Building where President Thatcher welcomed them in the name of

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

President Thatcher has appointed Mr. J. K. Broadfoot, Assistant Treasurer, to be in charge of the college service in connection with lost, found or stolen articles. Any articles which are found should be handed to him at the Treasurer's Office where they will be held pending claim by owners. Lost or stolen articles should be reported to him immediately.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

LANDIS

BURNHAM CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Ashley B. Gurney '33
"America's Mission," William Jennings Bryan.
3. Leonard A. Salter '32
"Napoleon the Little," Victor Hugo.
4. George L. King '32
"To Dream Upon the Crown," William Shakespeare.
5. Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32
"The Death of Faustus," Christopher Marlowe.
6. Oscar Margolin '32
"The Creed of the Anarchist," G. Lowes Dickinson.

The judges of the contest are: Professor Charles H. Patterson, Professor Walter E. Prince, and Mr. Arthur Burgess of Amherst High School.

Leonard Salter and Oscar Margolin were in the contest last year as freshmen. Last year's contest was won by William S. Fisher '32 who, as a winner, is ineligible for another contest.

POLL SHOWS OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

Seven drinkers to four non-drinkers.

Four who drink but do not get drunk to six who drink and get drunk.

Out of the votes of the co-eds of three institutions and one woman's college, the following ratios have been derived:

Eleven modificationists to eight for enforcement to three repealers.

Three drinkers to five non-drinkers.

To review the poll at Massachusetts, we find the following ratios:

Among the men:

Five modificationists to five for prohibition to four repealers.

Two non-drinkers to one drinker.

Among the women:

Seven for prohibition to five modificationists to two repealers.

Seven non-drinkers to one drinker.

These figures show that Massachusetts is far above the average college in its respect for the Eighteenth Amendment, and this situation is worthy of commendation.

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TRINITY CRUSHED

(Continued from Page 1)

fielding and made only one error, while Trinity was terribly ragged in the field and committed nine. Also, Trinity presented a pathetic weakness in the hurling end of the battery.

Although Gorman passed seven men, he more than made up for that by striking out ten batters and allowing but three scattered hits. The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	r	h	o	a	Trinity	ab	r	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	2	1	0		Keating,rf	1	0	0	0	
Gula,3	5	1	3	2		Adams,rf	1	0	1	0	
Gorman,p	3	1	2	8		Bialick,rf	0	0	0	0	
Labarge,p	0	0	0	1		Knurek,cf	3	1	0	0	
Mitchell,c	5	1	1	2		Adams,p	4	0	0	3	
Burrington,rf	4	2	0	0		Armstrong,p	1	1	1	1	
Taft,lf	4	1	0	0		Strum,2	1	0	0	1	
Waskiewicz,s	5	2	1	2		Bialick,p	2	0	0	0	
Calvi,2	5	2	1	2		Phippen,lf	4	0	3	0	
Evans,t	4	1	8	0		Slossberg,c	3	1	7	3	
						Gooding,s	4	0	1	2	
						Bush,s	0	0	0	0	
						Durand,1	3	0	0	0	
						Bockwynken,1	0	0	0	0	
						Coilman,3	2	0	1	3	
	39	13	27	12			29	3	24	13	

Massachusetts	0	0	2	2	3	2	8	0	x	—	17
Trinity	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—	3

Runs—Calvi 2, Kneeland 3, Gula 2, Gorman 2, Mitchell, Burrington 2, Taft, Waskiewicz 3, Evans, Storm, Durand, Coleman. Two-base hits—Slossberg, Burrington. Three-base hit—Burrington. Errors—Waskiewicz, Adams 2, Armstrong, Bialick, Slossberg, Gooding 3, Coilman. Stolen bases—Kneeland, Gula, Burrington, Taft, Waskiewicz, Knurek. Sacrifice hits—Calvi, Evans, Knurek. Left on bases—Massachusetts 12, Trinity 9. Base on balls—off Gorman 7, off Adams 3, off Armstrong 5, off Bialick 5. Hits—off Gorman 3 in 8 innings, off Labarge 0 in 1 inning, off Adams 7 in 5 innings, off Armstrong 1 in 1 1-3 innings, off Bialick 5 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Gorman (Coleman, Slossberg). Struck out—by Gorman 10, by Adams 4. Wild pitches—Armstrong 2. Winning pitcher—Gorman. Umpire—Leary. Passed ball—Mitchell. Losing pitcher—Adams. Time—2h 30m.

ASSEMBLY TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

of the world, as the important unit, is found in the intellectual laziness of the college student who hates to think, and in the average citizen who hates to face the facts.

One of the first and most important steps toward establishing an understanding with our fellow citizens of the world is a thorough substitution of sanity for suspicion. "If you know the other fellow's viewpoint you can share his viewpoint." Bigoted intolerance and deliberate blindness concerning the motives and ideas of anyone not actually rubbing elbows with us is responsible for much unsalutary misunderstanding. Mr. Douglass related the anecdote about the English writer, Charles Lamb, who, it is said, refused to meet a man he hated when a mutual friend offered to introduce him because he feared that if he once became acquainted with his enemy he would like him in spite of himself and so be obliged to stop hating him! It is significant to note the appalling ignorance of things European by the average American, as contrasted with the fact, that Europeans in general are rather familiar with our activities, habits, and progress. They have the interest to take the pains to find out about us.

Mr. Douglass then pronounced the League of Nations "the finest bit of co-operation the world has ever seen." In the light of the methods and principles pursued by this body he advocated the substitution of co-operation for competition, and the replacing of destructive war by constructive law. Less attention to war, less conscription and forced military education and training, and more practise of coalition and arbitration, is desirable. These great cataclysmic wars decimate and deplete the cream of a nation's population, to such an extent that generations are required to rebuild and repair the devastation wrought in a few years.

How infinitely better it is to devote our energies and efforts to fighting for principles by intelligent arbitration. Let us know all we can so as to master the problem.

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WORCESTER WINS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

too great a handicap to the state college men and they were unable to cut down the lead which the Engineers gained over them in the dashes and hurdles.

Magnuson, Massachusetts hammer thrower, established a new record for the hammer throw for the state college in this meet, when he heaved the hammer 121 feet 11 inches. The former record of 113 feet 9 inches was established by Magnuson last year.

Milde of Worcester, by winning both of the dashes, was high scorer of the meet, while Foskett, Diggs, Edmond, Rooney, and Frost were among the larger point scorers for Massachusetts.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Milde of Worcester; Woodward of Worcester, 2d; South of Worcester, 3d. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Milde of Worcester; Woodward of Worcester, 2d; South of Worcester, 3d. Time—22 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Duchacek of Worcester; Jessen of Worcester, 2d; Rooney of Massachusetts, 3d. Time—52 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Rooney of Massachusetts; Mace of Worcester, 2d; Whitten of Massachusetts, 3d. Time—2m 7 2-5s.

Mile run—Won by Buell of Worcester; Hernan of Massachusetts, 2d; Edmond of Massachusetts, 3d. Time—4m 55s.

Two-mile run—Pierce and Hall, both of Worcester, tied for first; McGuckian of Massachusetts, 3d. Time—10m 53 1-4s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by French of Worcester; Lyman of Worcester, 2d; Chadwick of Massachusetts, 3d. Time—17s.

High jump—Won by Lyman of Worcester; Fogg and Reynolds of Worcester, 2d, Height—5ft. 8in.

Broad jump—Won by Frost of Massachusetts; Lyman of Worcester, 2d; Sullivan of Worcester, 3d. Distance—19ft. 11 1-2in.

Pole vault—Won by Schuks of Worcester; Kiley of Worcester, 2d; Emert of Worcester, 3d. Height—10ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by Foskett of Massachusetts; Dioge of Massachusetts, 2d; Gall of Massachusetts 3d. Distance—34ft. 5 1-4in.

Discus throw—Won by Underhill of Worcester; Foskett of Massachusetts, 2d; Dioge of Massachusetts, 3d. Distance—106ft. 1-2in.

Javelin throw—Won by Edmond of Massachusetts; Werme of Worcester, 2d; Taylor of Worcester, 3d. Distance—134ft. 9 1-4in.

Hammer throw—Won by Magnuson of Massachusetts; Dioguardi of Worcester, 2d; Paddington of Worcester, 3d. Distance—121ft. 1 1-4in.

COLLEGE PLAYS HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

placed, without dismounting from the horses they rode about in a circle as long as the band played. This contest was won by Miss Shirley Upton '31, and the next two to place were Miss Priscilla Wood '30 and Miss Sally Bradley '31.

After the performers had retired from the field some of the prize horses of the college stables were paraded before the spectators. The crowd then removed to the athletic field and saw the college nine outplay the Trinity team in a 17 to 3 victory.

Dinner was then served in Draper Hall. In the evening President Thatcher spoke in the Bowker Auditorium and the play "Dear Brutus" was presented by the Roister Doisters.

MASS. WORSTED TWICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Runs—Kneeland, Gorman 2, Mitchell, Taft, Ricker 2, Dwyer 2, Urban, Chalmers, Rose, McKown, Crimmins, Shute. Two-base hit—Dwyer. Three-base hit—Ricker, Mitchell. Home run—Shute. Errors—Crimmins 2, Waskiewicz 2, Calvi, Pollard 3. Stolen bases—Dwyer, Rose 2. Sacrifice hits—Whittier, McKown. Left on bases—Bowdoin 9, Massachusetts 8. Base on balls—off Gorman 4, off Shute 2, off Morrell 2, Hits—off Shute 6 in 6 innings, off Morrell 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Gorman (Chalmers, Rose). Struck out—by Gorman 2, by Shute 3, by Morrell 3. Winning pitcher—Shute. Passed balls—Mitchell, Dwyer 2. Umpire—Leary. Time—2h 15m.

*Batted for Pollard in 8th.

With both teams playing loose baseball, the Williams tossers defeated the Massachusetts nine at Williamstown a week ago today, by an 8 to 3 score. Each team committed six errors. Bright pitched well for the winners, allowing but one earned run, seven hits, and struck out four of the state college batters, while Gula and Kneeland starred for the Maroon and White.

Williams scored a run on two errors in the second inning, tallying three more times in the third on four hits, and once in the fifth on an error, a walk, and a single. In the eighth, the Purple chalked up three more runs on an error, two stolen bases, and several fielder's choices.

Massachusetts tallied twice in the fourth on a hit and two errors, while two more hits and a sacrifice gave the state collegians a well-earned run in the seventh inning. The summary:

Williams	ab	r	h	o	a	Massachusetts	ab	r	h	o	a
Bartlett,rf	4	0	0	0		Kneeland,cf	4	0	0	2	
Thomas,ss	4	3	2	1		Gula,3	4	2	2	0	
Fowle,c	4	0	0	6		Gorman,lf	4	0	0	0	
Rose,cf	4	1	1	0		Mitchell,c	4	1	1	0	
Alexander,1	4	1	1	0		Burrington,rf	4	1	0	0	
Foeld,lf	4	2	3	0		Davis,p	4	0	1	3	
Smith,s	4	1	5	1		Waskiewicz,s	4	0	2	5	
Forbes,2	4	1	2	5		Calvi,2	3	0	2	1	
Hoyt,s	2	0	3	3		Evans,t	4	1	1	0	
Thomas,3	4	0	1	2							
Bright,p	4	0	0	4							
Wood*	0	0	0	0							
	36	9	27	17			37	3	9	11	

Williams	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	x	— 8
Massachusetts	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Runs—Thomas, Rose, Alexander, Forbes, Thomas, Bright, Wood 2, Burrington, Davis, Evans. Two-base hits—Alexander, Foeld, Gula. Sacrifice—Gula. Errors—Thomas 3, Alexander, Smith, Hoyt, Gorman, Waskiewicz 4, Calvi. Stolen bases—Thomas 2, Thomas 2, Forbes. Double plays—Forbes, Alexander, Waskiewicz and Gula. Left on bases—Williams 6, Massachusetts 9. Base on balls—off Davis 1, Struck out—by Davis 3, by Bright 4. Wild pitch—Bright. Hit by pitcher—by Davis (Thomas), by Bright (Calvi). Umpires—Whalen and Bolster. Time—1h 50m.

*Ran for Smith in the 2nd and 8th.

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SET FOR WEEK-END GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of the Maroon and White nine becomes permanent and if they continue to hit as well as they have thus far, these two games should result favorably for the Bay State College.

Clark has a weak team this year, having been defeated so far this year by Williams, 5 to 2 in a five-inning game cut short on account of rain. Clark has been shut out to Amherst, 19 to 0, and Wesleyan, 18 to 0. The Worcesterites managed to squeeze out a 4 to 2 win over Northeastern, which also has a weak team this year.

New Hampshire is expected to present much great opposition than Clark as the Granite State College has been defeated only by Harvard, 10 to 6, and Lowell Textile, 2 to 1, in a ten-inning game.

VERMONT NEXT TRACK OPPONENT

At Burlington next Saturday afternoon, the Massachusetts track team meets the University of Vermont tracksters in the second meet of the season for the Bay Staters. Last Saturday, Amherst swamped Vermont on the Amherst track but as Amherst is out of Vermont's class, judgment cannot be passed upon the comparative strength of the Vermont and Massachusetts teams with the Amherst meet as a basis for such comparison.

Last week at Worcester, the Massachusetts team showed its strength in the weight events but last year, the Maroon and White lost the meet to Vermont because of the superior strength of the Vermonters in the weights. On the track last year, both teams were very evenly matched. Provided that Vermont has the same amount of prowess on the track this year as it had last year, the meet next Saturday should be quite close as the Massachusetts team is just about as strong in the track events this year as it was last year and the gain in strength in the weight events by the Bay Staters this year should put both teams on a pretty even standing.

Magnuson will have his work cut out for himself—that of setting another college record, while Foskett, Diggs, Frost, Rooney, Captain Hammond, and Edmond should figure among the point gatherers for the Maroon and White.

AMHERST THEATRE

WED.-THURS. MAY 7-8
WILLIAM POWELL as Philo Vance solves
"BENSON MURDER CASE"
Van Dine's Greatest Baffler

FRI.-SAT. MAY 9-10
CLIVE BROOK — EVELYN BRENT in
"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"
A startling series of surprising climaxes and terrific thrills

MON.-TUES. MAY 10-11
MARILYN MILLER in
"SALLY"
with Joe E. Brown
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THOMAS F. WALSH

HARTFORD HORSE SHOW
(Continued from Page 1)

spectively will enter the Officers Jumpers Trophy Class. Captain Sumner will also ride "Daybreak" in the Light Weight and Novice Jumpers Classes. In 1928 and 1929 Captain Sumner, riding "Bonnie," won two legs of "The Governor Trumbull Trophy," and he is going to make every effort to win the third leg this year with "Bonnie." If he succeeds it will be the first time that the trophy has ever been won, and will become his permanent possession.

In addition to Major Briscoe, Major Hubbard, Sergeant Warren, and Captain Sumner the team is composed of Sergeant Tanner, Mrs. Brainerd, Packard Creary and George B. Strong. Mrs. Brainerd will ride "Bonnie" in the Ladies' Hunters Class.

STUDENTS ELECT MEMBERS
(Continued from Page 1)

his class. Membership on the Maroon Key and the Joint Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics are among Patrick O'Donnell's achievements. In addition to a well-rounded athletic career Phillip J. Connell has taken part in the Men's Glee Club and the class debating team.

J. Thompson, the fourth man, has listed among his achievements varsity football and hockey, class baseball, and membership on the Maroon Key.

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" whole " " " " " $3.00
Ladies' half " " " " " $1.50

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AMHERST COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
WED.-THURS. MAY 7-8
"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"
with Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen. Baffled lover, transformed to diabolic revenge—the gargoyle unmasked becomes a danger; ous Adonis—but the antidote for one woman's heart malady. Elinor Glyn's Greatest Story.
NEWS AND SHORTS
FRI.-SAT. MAY 9-10
BUSTER KEATON in
"FREE AND EASY"
What a treat—you'll laugh and thrill at the score of Hollywood stars in this picture—packed with dancing, singing and comedy.Isn't Talking.
NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS
MON.-TUES. MAY 12-13
"CAMEO KIRBY"
Mardi Gras merriment and Mississippi romance in the South's greatest musical drama—a gay gambler and a lovely lady play a reckless game of hearts.
NEWS AND SHORTS

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STOCKBRIDGE

Francis D. Wood, Stockbridge 1928, has been busy since graduation, establishing his own nursery business at his home in Northport, Maine. He has recently issued an attractive sales catalog listing the plant material available.

Richard G. Tonseth, Stockbridge 1926, has been with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. since September 1929. He is district sales manager in charge of directory advertising for western Massachusetts and Vermont. He reports meeting many Stockbridge graduates on his trips.

Karl H. Erickson, S'22, and M.A.C. special, September to December, 1929, is now a permanent teacher at the Westport High School agricultural department, where he served his apprenticeship earlier in the year. Erickson was on campus High School Day with some of his students.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture as arranged for the following Commencement speakers: Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, and director of religious activities at Amherst College, will give the Commencement sermon for the Stockbridge class of '30, on Sunday, June 8. Mr. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, editor of the National Grange Monthly, will be the Commencement speaker on Monday, June 9.

Ninety-one men and four women students of the Stockbridge Class of '31 have successfully completed their first two terms at M.A.C. and are now taking placement training. Eleven are located in Connecticut, three in New Hampshire, three in New York, two in Vermont, and one each in Maryland, Rhode Island, and Maine. All others are in Massachusetts.

CONFERENCE VISITS COLLEGE
(Continued from Page 2)

the College. Frank S. Cleckler of the University of Oklahoma was the presiding officer of the general session which followed.

4-H HAS BANQUET

Hundreds of 4-H enthusiasts gathered at Draper Hall last Friday evening for the annual pre-High School Day 4-H Club banquet. A banquet it was, too—replete with songs, speakers, fun, and delicious food. "K.O." Club members sang a welcome to the guests, and other club and college songs filled the lapses between the courses.

Mr. George L. Farley, State Club Leader in Massachusetts, introduced the speakers of the evening, whereas President Roscoe W. Thatcher undertook to welcome the group; Director Munson of the Extension Service and Mr. Stimson, head of the Massachusetts Vocational Education in Agriculture, spoke on the connection between 4-H work and their respective activities; Mr. L. B. Boston, minister of finance in the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, showed the worth of 4-H work; and Harry Raplus '32, in behalf of the "K.O." Club, expressed a welcome to the visitors.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STANDINGS

Classes in physical education this spring term are exceptionally interesting in view of the fact that so many different games are being played. Up to now, volley ball, soccer, indoor baseball, and pentholon have been played. The standings for the teams in the Western Conference League as announced by the Physical Education department is as follows:

Habit Drill

Illinois	2	Michigan	0
Purdue	4	Wisconsin	3
Chicago	7	Minnesota	2

Western Conference Standing

Chicago	47	Minnesota	17
Purdue	36	Michigan	16
Illinois	20½	Wisconsin	13½

Professor Fred Sears returned last Sunday from Lawrence, Kansas, where he was attending the illness of his mother.

WHITHER FRATERNITY DANCES?
(Continued from Page 2)

is little room left for dancing. In the past this situation has been greatly relieved by rotating couples. Now everyone who attends the dances must stay down-stairs all the time. If there are chairs and divans enough to accommodate them, there is absolutely no room to dance; if there is room to dance, there is absolutely no room to sit down. One sits down and hears a concert for four hours, or one stands and is jostled for four hours. "A very pleasant time is had by all." When the function (dance or concert) is over, the girls go up-stairs (alone) for their wraps while the men scramble around the stair case rail, grabbing for their topcoats like shrewd women at a bargain table in Raymond's. The situation is intolerable.

Fraternities will continue to have social events: they are a necessary part of their existence but they will not long suffer the present rule. At no greater cost than the larger of the present dances, a fraternity group can have a dinner and dance in a hotel where everyone will have air enough to breathe and space enough to dance. This means that future fraternity dances will be out of the house. How long will they be out of the house before they become "booze" parties?

Liquor cannot help but creep in once the dances are removed from the house. The men will be free from all the customary restraints, free from house rules, and free from the local public opinion that makes or breaks a fraternity. They will be away from M.A.C., and away from the very things which have kept M.A.C. dry in the past.

If anyone thinks this view is pessimistic or far-fetched, let him look about at other colleges, look at hotel dances, look at our own campus. Let him listen to the fraternity men who are already advocating hotel parties. This is the first step. The other will logically follow. It will be unintentional at first, but will, nevertheless, be very, very real.

And why are M.A.C. fraternities in such a transition? Why is the college going to be faced with the problem of keeping its students here week-ends? Simply because future fraternity parties have been made impossible by a needless, intolerable and insulting rule which prohibits couples from going upstairs.

Let us look facts in the face; let us appreciate the adjustments that will be made to this rule; and let us remove Article 8 before it is too late to stop this new movement.

The Wit . . . . to Woo . . .

Other young men so often wonder why some young men are being continually catered to . . . . . soon they learn to clothe the exterior to express characteristically what is within.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930 Number 26

Adelphia Chooses Fifteen Outstanding Upperclassmen

Senior Honorary Elects Seven Seniors and Eight Juniors at Its Annual Election

Elections to Adelphia, the honorary senior society at Massachusetts, were a part of the Student Forum assembly this afternoon. This organization attempts to mold student life on the campus, the main feature of their program being to manage student forums once a term. Elections are of men who have been outstanding in athletics, academics, and social life during their college career.

From the faculty, Stowell C. Goding, Professor of French and Music, was elected an honorary member.

Of the seniors, the following received the Adelphia honor: Richard H. Bond Jr., captain of hockey last winter and football letterman; Oscar F. Burbank, prominent in the Roister Doisters; Adelbert W. Cox, football letterman; Davis H. Elliot, president of the Roister Doisters and football letterman; Ralph E. Gunn, member of many dance com-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Both Pitchers Strike Out Five Men. Burrington and Hanna Make Three Base Hits

With both teams hitting hard, the University of New Hampshire baseball team defeated the Massachusetts nine at Durham last Saturday afternoon by a 10 to 7 score. The Durhamites capitalized on a three-base hit by Hanna, Granite State center fielder, as well as a base on balls, a batter hit by the pitcher, and on an error to score five runs in the sixth inning.

Redden, New Hampshire third-baseman, had a perfect day at bat, securing four hits in four times at bat. Hanna of New Hampshire and Burrington of Massachusetts both connected for three-base hits during the game, while Mitchell and Talt of the Bay Staters and Shea of the Durhamites secured two-base hits.

(Continued on Page 3)

KEY SOCIETIES ON INCREASE
(From the Northeastern News)

The presence on college campuses of societies whose main purpose is to foster good will to visiting athletic teams is comparatively new in the East. Northeastern, with the Fore Paw Society, is one of the most recent to form a club of this type.

In nearly all colleges these are called Key Societies and the prefix is generally the college color. Dartmouth's, organized in 1920, is called the Green Key Society, and is reputed to be one of thefi rst of its kind ever formed.

At the second annual conference of these societies several weeks ago in Hanover, N. H., twenty-four institutions were represented by fifty-four students.

Early in the conference a committee was appointed to look into the advisability of forming a national organization of Key Societies. The next day they reported on the matter advising against any action at the present time.

Plans were made for the staging of next year's conference. Four colleges were suggested, Cornell, Holy Cross, Penn State, and McGill. These colleges will decide among them which one shall have the privilege of entertaining the conference twelve months from now.

Dartmouth's Green Key Society is

(Continued on Page 4)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

As winner for the third consecutive time of the Officers' Jumpers Class at the Hartford Cavalry Horse Show last Saturday, Captain Edwin M. Sumner became the first person ever to win permanent possession of the coveted Governor Trumbull Trophy.

CAST OF ANNUAL PLAY IS CHOSEN

Commencement Production to Be Bernard Shaw's "Fannie's First Play"

Bernard Shaw's "Fannie's First Play" has recently been selected by the Roister Doisters as the drama which they will present for Commencement. Briefly, the play is a farce imbedded in critical comedy, and has met with the popular success merited by all Bernard Shaw's dramas. Tryouts for the cast were held last Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building with the following results:

Savoyard ..... Oscar F. Burbank Jr. '30
The Count ..... Bruce E. Bottomly '31
Fannie ..... Mrs. Wright '31
Literary Critics ..... Alan W. Chadwick '31
Charles W. Manty '31
Oscar Margolin '32
Footman ..... William E. Bosworth Jr. '31
Mr. Jilbey ..... Norman Myrick '31
Mrs. Jilbey ..... Miss Mildred Twiss '32
Bobbie Jilbey ..... Davis H. Eliot '30
Dora ..... Miss Anne E. Hinchey '30
Juggins ..... Arthur Johnson '31
Mr. Knox ..... Theodore Marcus '30
Mrs. Knox ..... Miss Ruth M. Scott
Margaret Knox Miss Lucy A. Grunwaldt
Duvallet ..... Otis H. Hanslick

(Continued on Page 3)

Massachusetts Loses to Vermont Trackmen

Frost Stars for Bay Staters with Three Firsts. Parks Leads Vermonters

In the second dual meet of the year, the Massachusetts spring track team was defeated by the University of Vermont trackmen at Burlington last Saturday afternoon by a score of 89 2-3 to 45 1-3. Frost of Massachusetts and Parks of Vermont tied for high scoring honors with three first places to the credit of each of them.

Frost won the century, the 220, and the broad jump, while Parks won the discus throw, the shot put, and the hammer throw. Parks easily heaved the shot and scaled the discus much further than anyone else in the meet and he also threw the hammer two feet further than Magnuson, the Maroon and White star. The Green Mountain men took all three places in the javelin throw which was the only clean sweep of the meet.

The summary:

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Swain (V); Manty (M) 2nd; Chadwick (M) 3d. Time—17s.
100 yard dash—Won by Frost (M), Child (V) 2d, Bond (V) 3d. Time—11s.
220 yard dash—Won by Frost (M), Coburn (V) 2d, Hammond (M) 3d. Time—25s.
Mile run—Won by Hadley (V), Edmond (M) 2d, Leach (V) 3d. Time—4m. 45s.
880 yard run—Won by Whitten (M), Flagg (V) 2d, Rooney (M) 3d. Time—2m. 5 4-5s.
440 yard run—Won by Biley (V), Bedell (V) 2d, West (M) 3d. Time—53 2-5s.
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Billings (V), Cohen (V) 2d, Chadwick (M) 3d. Time—27s.
Pole vault—Won by Swain (V), Bove (V), Morham (V), and Fabyan (M) tied for 2d place. Height—10ft. 6in.
High jump—Won by Franceschi (V), Bond (V) and Foskett (M) tied for 2d place. Height—5ft. 8in.
Broad jump—Won by Frost (M), Child (V) 2d, Mace (V) 3d. Distance—20ft. 1 1-2in.
Discus throw—Won by Parks (V), Flagg (V) 2d, Foskett (M) 3d. Distance—113ft.
Shot put—Won by Parks (V), Diggs (M) 2d, Foskett (M) 3d. Distance—41ft. 3 5-8in.
Hammer throw—Won by Parks (V), Magnuson (M) 2d, Mace (V) 3d. Distance—116ft. 4in.
Two-mile run—Won by Wilder (V), McGuckian (M) 2d, Varney (V) 3d. Time—10m. 41 2-5s.
Javelin throw—Won by Phillips (V), Gardner (V) 2d, Riani (V) 3d. Distance—145ft. 8in.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL AT ITS HEIGHT

Taking advantage of Holmberg's single bad inning, Kappa Sigma came from behind to force a win over Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 3-2. The game was very close as shown by the low score turned in by the participants.

Hard hitting on the part of Alpha Gamma Rho enabled that fraternity to down Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 12-2. Holz of Alpha Gamma Rho hit a home run.

Kappa Epsilon's victory of 20-0 over

(Continued on Page 3)

CAPTAIN E. M. SUMNER WINS FAMOUS TROPHY

Military Professor Gains Permanent Possession of Governor Trumbull Trophy at Hartford Show

Captain Edwin M. Sumner, assistant professor of military science and tactics, captured the coveted Governor Trumbull Trophy as his permanent possession by riding his horse "Bonnie" to victory for the third consecutive time in the Officers Jumpers event in the annual Hartford Cavalry Horse Show held last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8, 9, and 10. Captain Sumner won the first two legs of the trophy in 1928 and 1929 and, in making first place this year, he became the first to win this trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup of Egyptian design, standing over eighteen inches high. The cup will lie on display in the trophy case at the Drill Hall.

As a whole the college was represented admirably in this show which is of national importance and which draws

(Continued on Page 4)

BAY STATERS TO PLAY IN DIFFICULT GAMES

Nine Meets Worcester Tech and Wesleyan Saturday and Tuesday

Next Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, Massachusetts meets its old rival Worcester Tech, on the diamond once more. Worcester has had a fairly successful season so far having been victorious over Clark, Trinity, Northeastern, and New Hampshire State. In the game with Trinity, the Worcester men needed thirteen innings to down the Hartfordians, 8 to 7. This score cannot be directly compared to the result of the Massachusetts-Clark game of a few weeks ago which was 17 to 3 in favor of the state collegians because Ray Adams pitched the full thirteen innings against Worcester whereas he was available for only a little more than half of the Bay State-Trinity

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMEN LOSE MEET TO HARDWICH

Hardwich High School barely nosed out the M.A.C. frosh in a hard-fought track meet held on Alumni Field last Monday afternoon, the score for the meet being 62-55. Brown, Karlson, Pruyne and Ocampo featured for the yearlings, while the Milkelk brothers starred for Hardwich.

The summary:

70 yard high hurdles—Won by Pruyne (M), Goodfield (H) 2d. Minutes (H) 3d. Time—11.4s
100 yard dash—Won by S. Milkelk (H), Ocampo (M) 2d, Casey (H) 3d. Time—11s.
880 yard run—Won by Blackmer (H), Russell (M) 2d, Clancy (M) 3d. Time—2m. 16.5s.
120 yard low hurdles—Won by Pruyne (M), Ocampo (M) 2d, Goodfield (H) 3d. Time—15.6s.
440 yard run—Won by Blackmer (H), O'Mara (M) 2d, Stoblitis (H) 3d. Time—59.8s.
220 yard dash—Won by S. Milkelk (H), Pruyne (M) 2d, Ocampo (M) 3d. Time—26.7s.
12 lb. shot put—Won by Brown (M), Parkhurst (H) 2d, W. Milkelk (H) 3d. Distance—39ft. 1in.
High jump—Won by Pruyne (M), S. Milkelk (H) 2d, Minnrik (M) 3d. Height—5ft. 5in.
Broad jump—Won by S. Milkelk (H), Goodfield (H) 2d, Gurney (M) 3d. Distance—19ft. 3 1-2in.
Discus throw—Won by Brown (M), S. Milkelk (H) 2d, Karlson (M) 3d. Distance—90ft. 5in.
Javelin throw—Won by Brown (M), Parkhurst (H) 2d, Minales (H) 3d. Distance—135ft. 10in.
Pole vault—Won by Goodfield (H), Parkhurst (H) and Brown (M) tied for 2d. Height—9ft.
12 lb. hammy throw—Won by S. Milkelk (H), Karlson (M) 2d, W. Milkelk (H) 3d. Distance—

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The human species, according to the best theory I can form of it, is composed of two distinct races, the man who borrows, and the man who lends.—Charles Lamb.

Wednesday, May 14
3:45 p. m. Assembly. Student Forum
Thursday, May 15
Fraternity Baseball:
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma
Saturday, May 17
Varsity Baseball: Worcester Tech at M.A.C.
Varsity Track: Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester
Stockbridge Baseball: Suffield Academy at Suffield
Outing Club Hike: Botany
Freshman Track: Holyoke High at M.A.C.
Monday, May 19
Stockbridge Baseball: Hopkins Academy at M.A.C.
Home Economics Club Supper at Draper Hall
Tuesday, May 20
Fraternity Baseball:
Faculty vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Non-Fraternity vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Varsity Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown

Bay State Baseball Team Trims Clark Nine Soundly

SALTER WINNER IN DECLAMATION

Margolin Takes Second in Burnham Contest

Traditional rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes was, in a measure, resumed last Wednesday at Assembly when six student speakers participated in the fifty-fourth annual Burnham Declamation Contest. The first prize of fifteen dollars was won by Leonard A. Salter '32, while Oscar Margolin of the same class received the second prize of ten dollars.

Instructor Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department conducted the contest, and introduced as the first speaker Miss Carrolle E. Anderson '32 who recited "The Lotus-Eaters" by Alfred Lord Tennyson. Miss Anderson's declamation was very creditable and was made effective by a well-modulated voice and deliberate expression. Representing the freshman class, Ashley B. Gurney next presented "America's Mission" by Wm. Jennings Bryan. Mr. Gurney made a worthy attempt at the interpretation of a difficult selection, and his earnest plea for "America's Destiny" was entirely creditable.

(Continued on Page 3)

Track Team Prepares Itself for Easterns

Derby's Cohorts Hope to Make Impression at Eastern Intercollegiates

At the Eastern Intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at Worcester next Saturday, Coach Derby expects the Massachusetts hopes to be centered in the hammer throw, the discus throw, the shot put, the broad jump, and the half-mile run. These events have shown the greatest strength during the two dual meets the Maroon and White trackmen have had so far this season with Worcester Tech and the University of Vermont.

Magnuson, who holds the present record in the hammer throw here at the state college, will be up against some strong competition but should make a fairly good showing. Diggs and Foskett probably will be entered in the discus throw and the shot put. Diggs has shown much improvement in both of these events since the spring track season opened and much is to be expected of him.

Frost scored 15 points for the Bay Staters against Vermont, winning the century, 220, and the broad jump. In the Easterns, Coach Derby expects to let Frost specialize in the broad jump. Rooney and Whitten have each won first place in the half-mile run against Worcester Tech and Vermont, respectively. Both of these men are to run in the Easterns.

There will be other entries from Massachusetts but the men mentioned above have the greatest chance of winning any points for the Maroon and White. Coach Derby has not decided upon a definite squad to go to Worcester next Saturday as yet but is awaiting further developments this week.

SPRING FOOTBALL PROGRESSES

Coach "Chick" McGeoch has reported that spring football is now well under way and that the squad is making very good progress in spite of the fact that the weather has been most unfavorable. Up to date, the play has been devoted to only two formations in view of the fact that specialties and tag football are being seriously stressed. The entire squad is divided into units, and are entonologically named the Gnats, the Fleas, the Roaches, and the Mites. The squad is made up of some thirty men among whom are four of the last year's lettermen as

(Continued on Page 3)

Batting Rampages in the First and Sixth Open Way for Decisive Victory As Kneeland and Waskiewicz Star

By securing eight runs in the first inning, the Massachusetts varsity nine easily defeated the Clark University team at Worcester last Friday afternoon, 12 to 4. The Bay Staters hit Medin, Clark hurler, hard throughout the game, collecting 11 hits in comparison to three scattered hingles gained by the Worcester men from Davis.

Kneeland opened the state college attack with a fine drive that placed him safely on first, then Medin passed the next two Bay Staters, hit the third, passed two more; then Waskiewicz, Maroon and White shortstop, connected for a double. Calvi, Massachusetts second-baseman, scored Waskiewicz on a single. Evans, first-baseman for the Bay Staters, advanced Calvi to second and Kneeland, up for the second time this inning, secured another single, scoring Calvi. Thus, eight runs were accounted for in the first inning.

(Continued on Page 3)

MOTHERS ENJOY FINE WEEK-END RECEPTION

Gertrude Davis and Orris Merrit Have Charge of Program

Mother's Day at the Abbey was celebrated by approximately 150 mothers and daughters who spent the week-end together on campus. A quiet but thoroughly enjoyable program followed. Gertrude Davis '30 was chairman of the committee in charge of affairs. On Friday evening the Y.W. entertained the visiting mothers with an informal reception. Later, a surprise serenade, being so unexpected, heightened the interest and the pleasure of the evening. Saturday morning was spent viewing the campus and visiting professors. In the afternoon, Mrs. Thatcher gave an excellent tea, while on Saturday evening, the mothers and daughters held a banquet at Draper Hall. The supper arrangements which were in charge of Orris

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL HAS FIFTEEN NEW COURSES

Five visiting instructors, in addition to members of the faculty of this college, will present courses in the 1930 summer school from June 30 to August 8. New courses offered this year with instructors are: (1) Survey of English Literature, (2) Types of Modern Philosophy, by Dr. Charles A. Cockayne, Springfield Technical High School; (3) Nutrition and Dietetics, (4) Methods of Teaching Nutrition, by Dr. Jane M. Leichsenring, University of Minnesota; (5) General Bacteriology, Instructor Ransom C. Packard, M.A.C.; (6) Business Law, (7) Introduction to Sociology, Instructor Harold W. Smart, M.A.C.; (8) "The American Short Story," by Professor Walter E. Prince, M.A.C.; (9) Practical Public Speaking, (10) Oral English in the High School, by Albert F. Smith, A.M., English Department, Technical High School, Springfield; (11) Flower Arrangement, Professor Clark L. Thayer, M.A.C.; (12) History of Education, (13) Secondary Education, by Principal Frederic R. Willard, Lynn English High School; (14) Introduction to Psychology, and (15) Experimental Psychology, by Dr. Michael J. Zigler, Associate Professor of Psychology, Wellesley College.

As usual Mr. Franklin E. Heald, agent

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The junior class will hold a class banquet on Wednesday, May 21, at 7 p. m. in Draper Hall. Tickets may be obtained at $1.25 each from Alan W. Chadwick, Paul A. Smith, Wynton R. Dangelmeyer, Miss Pauline A. Spiewak, Norman Myrick, or H. Daniel Darling.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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EIGHT O'CLOCK CHAPEL

To supplement Dean Machmer's announcement on the time of classes and chapel for next year, we present the program for the rest of the day. The whole schedule will be moved half an hour ahead; Chapel will be from eight to eight-fifteen on Monday and Friday; classes will start at eight-thirty; the dinner hour will be from twelve-thirty to one-thirty; and the last class in the afternoon will end at five o'clock. Conferring assemblies, there will not be more than two a month, and possibly there will be a further reduction.

Such a plan has many advantages. Half an hour of the "sunrise prayer-meeting" aspect of chapels is lost. The new hours fit into the daylight hours throughout the year. Fewer boring lectures and perhaps more good ones will help out the assembly program.

With fewer assemblies, more significance will be attached to morning chapels. Possibly a few expect that the foregoing concessions will soon lead to an abolishment of assemblies and chapels. Such a reform would perhaps seem perfect, but to it would detract much from college life. As a unifying force, and for the light devotional element of the exercise, morning chapel is essential.

Let us not look at the new schedule as providing an extra half hour in which to sleep, but as half an hour in which to get oriented for the day's work. We heartily appreciate the change.

UNDUE RIBALDRY

A week ago Monday night, an unfortunate occurrence took place on campus. Of course, this is old news now, and furthermore, this is not a news article. In a few words, what happened was that a group of students broke into the band room, removed the instruments, and paraded about the campus in pajamas. When those guilty were caught, much excitement was caused and some unpleasant misfortunes resulted. The truth of the affair is difficult to get hold of; facts and opinions are decidedly mixed; and the opinions of the aggrievors and the aggrieved vary greatly. No definite action has been taken.

Of course, it is easy to see that the creators of the disturbance were in the wrong. State and government property in a locked room is not for public use. However, a mountain is being made of a molehill. General opinion is that if there had been no interference, the instruments would have been returned unharmed. Interference was inevitable, but the trouble could have been handled much more tactfully by both parties concerned. In the act, a personal insult to the authorities was not intended by the perpetrators; they, in turn, have received what they may consider as personal insults. It is hard to take action against a group, especially when the leaders are unknown, and not everyone in the group takes part. Any action must necessarily be mild and sure to affect only the offenders.

Let us enjoin caution. We trust that the spirit which prompted last Monday's disturbance will not break out again in another form. May not the final term of North College as a general dormitory be marred with rioting. Fun can be had without destruction.

CARELESS PARKING

The coming summer once more makes our campus resplendent in natural beauty. Once more budding trees, rolling lawns and a smiling pond justify our claim to the most beautiful college campus in New England. It is a public admission of flagrant carelessness that in the midst of such verdure several paths have been worn bare by hasty feet. It is particularly noticeable that the worst of these occurs by the walk in front of the Administration offices. This, the most disfiguring of all the paths, is the direct result of the carelessness with which cars are parked facing South College.

Last summer, when the road was built, the engineers raised and extended it to the edge of the sidewalk in order to form a parking place. This is occupied, six days a week, by the same cars, and they almost invariably pull in too far before stopping. Then they are left with their bumpers extending out over one-half the sidewalk. The walk at this point is extremely narrow and when most of it is occupied by a bumper anything but single file passage is impossible. America is too fast for that deployment so everyone walks on the lawn with the results that it is fast disappearing.

The offenders have been unaware of their offense, and we feel certain that now their attention has been directed to the results of their carelessness they will not fail to draw back a little to leave the sidewalks for pedestrian uses.

EDITORIAL POLICY

In connection with the Adelphia elections, it is interesting to note the recent excitement on the campus of the University of Vermont concerning the editorial policies of the *Vermont Cynic*. In the Founder's Day issue appeared acrid criticism of the inactivity and manner of elections of the honorary societies, especially of the Boulder Society.

Contrary to the usual blurt about the elections of men whose leadership and service have distinguished them for the honorary societies, the *Cynic* charged, justly, that the elections were controlled by fraternity groups. Attention was called to the absence from the lists of several men who were acknowledged leaders. The worthlessness of the societies

(Continued on Page 4)

BY JOVE

In spring a young man's fancy turns strongly to thoughts of fun. However much the original may be true, Jove feels the above contains a grain of truth. At least, perhaps, the Major, the Captain as well as the heads of both Harvard and Yale will agree. At Harvard, one thousand students dressed in pajamas, staged an out-break in the early morning hours while Yale was the scene of one of its largest riots in which many students as well as members of the police force were injured. And last Monday occurred a bit of excitement which caused quite an uproar in certain circles at Massachusetts. As Jove was in the *Collegian* office last Monday night trying to think up material for this week's column, his line of thought was suddenly broken by the thrumming of drums and the disharmonious squeals and screeches of horns. So, hastily grabbing his headgear, Jove rushed from the office to follow the fun. With discords, misfire sharps, grinding notes dinning on his ears Jove marched behind the pajama clad crowd around the college circle to the Abbey. Jove has a vision of a clanging serenade. The rest is confusion caused by a swift arrival, angry commands, and the hasty retreat. What followed is history.

Anyway, surmises Jove, here is one more bit of trouble to lay on the shoulders of the co-eds. Didn't they inspire the serenaders? Yes, "cherchez la femme" every time.

A sight Jove witnessed recalls the following.

Outing Club member: "What's the matter with that fellow? He's running around the hills as though he was crazy."

Look-out on Mt. Toby: "He is; he saw a college hot drink broker sneaking alone with a jug on his shoulder from his hidden cache and shot at him."

O.C.M.: "Oh, I understand. He shot the man."

Look-out: "No, he shot the jug."

Such excitement seems to be contagious and spreading. An event occurred in New York which thrilled the big city more than the creations of Earl Carroll. Bellowing and snorting, a strange beast charged down Broadway. The inhabitants, screeching and frightened, ran helter-skelter for the doorways. After a chase of a half a mile, and after the odd creature had plunged through a plate glass window, an officer shot the animal—a runaway bull! Such is life!

Dean's List is out. Jove wonders how many like him are worriedly humming the old Melody, "Home, Sweet Home." Unlike the burgler, many are warned that they will have to put on their walking gloves unless they leave some discernible marks. There sure is "room for improvement." Ask the Dean!

Professor X of the zoological department has aided Jove's weekly scientific section by discovering a strange frog in the college pond. While passing, he and Professor Y heard a particularly loud voice in the chorus. Being a great golfer and poker player, Professor Y bet his friend X that the amphibian was a female. The bet was made and after much trouble the strange creature was captured. As was expected, the frog was a female. But Professor X, believing that men possess fully as many faults as women, took the frog to his laboratory and discovered a double singing pouch. Professor X is unable to explain such a freak unless, because of constant use, the female of the species are developing increased lung space. The next step, muses Jove, will be the gradual hardening of the auricular receptable to withstand the noise.

And next year brings classes at 8.30 a. m., later chapel, and fewer and better assemblies. Hurray!

Ejaculates,

JOVE

MENORAH SOCIETY OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Menorah Society elected the following officers to serve for the coming term: president, Louis Pyenson '31; vice-president, Theodore Rubin '31; secretary, William Goodstein '33; treasurer, Harry Levine '32.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Ye Scribe submits the following. He has no comment to make.

"The average college man is a smirking young fathead. He is stingy; wants everything for nothing, and thinks that a girl is a poor sport who doesn't give it.

"The average girl matures earlier than the man of the same age. By the time that a girl reaches the end of her college career she has a little sense. Perhaps she is a cat, but let the average college man get a chance to wink at a girl's reputation in a fraternity bull-session; poof, there it goes. Far be it from him to stick strictly to the truth—Oh no! Imagination supplies much more interest, and we might say, detail.

"They love—Oh, yes, they love every girl on the campus, but as the song goes, 'You want loving and I want love.' They expect any girl to be overjoyed to go riding with them. Such an honor, you know. But, say, when there is a dance do they take a girl? No, they stag it.

"As for lines—yes, the latest wisecracks taken from *College Humor*, or heard over the radio, and the girl who occasionally gets weary of playing up to them is 'all wet,' she doesn't know the game. Perhaps she responded to the same line the night before, and the night before that. They expect a girl to be always sparkling and gay, never realizing that perhaps a part of the evening's entertainment falls on their shoulders. If they take a girl to the picture show, they afterwards drive to the mesa, where they demand the compensation of at least a necking party—'An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth.' As a general rule, however, they never take a girl to the show, unless it is free, preferring to wear out the upholstering of sorority houses, or perhaps spend the evening parked.

"They never doubt their sex appeal. Every girl must naturally, as a matter of course, fall for them. It is impossible, in their eyes, for them to be repulsive to any girl. They know their stuff, and practice all their brothers' techniques.

"The college man likes the college girl for her superficiality. Any college girl knows that to go over she must disguise the fact that she has brains, and can think for herself. She must pull this, 'aren't you wonderful' stuff, and pamper his male egotism. She may play him along for the sake of going places, but she is contemptuous of him. There is not one girl in ten, who dates, because she wants to, but because she has to keep up a standard. She never knows whether she is more bored by going out, or by staying at home. If her sisters were at home to keep her company, she would prefer staying at home. There she could at least carry on an intelligent conversation.

"Why, oh why, aren't there some interesting, intelligent, real men on this campus; instead of silly young fops."

—*A Disgusted Co-ed*

TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

According to the officials in charge of the present tennis tournament, the winners of the various matches so far are as follows:

(Warren vs. Tetro) Warren 6-4, 6-3
(Schuhle vs. Bowler) Schuhle 6-2, 6-4
(F. White vs. Chenoweth) White 6-3, 6-2
(King vs. Gilmore) King 6-2, 6-1
(Towle vs. Nelson) Towle 6-4, 6-3
Shuman (forfeit)
(Sorton vs. Michelson) Sorton 6-3, 6-1
(Burbank vs. Hager) Burbank 6-3, 6-3
(Holmberg vs. Bergan) Holmberg 7-5, 6-4
(Holtz vs. Saffir) Holtz 6-1, 6-3

PHYS. ED. CAPTAINS

The following men have been elected captains of the Physical Education teams:

Freshmen

Team	*Captain*
Dartmouth	Beeler
Harvard	Shepard
Princeton	Marchelewicz
Yale	Isgur

Sophomores

Team	*Captain*
Chicago	Warren
Illinois	Astore
Michigan	Keyes
Minnesota	Ross
Purdue	Fletcher
Wisconsin	DeGelleke

CO-ED NOTES

New house officers at the Abbey for the coming year are as follows:

House chairman . . . . . Evelyn Beamen '31
Treasurer . . . . . Marjorie Clarkson '31
Secretary . . . . . Helen Rudman '33

Y.W.'s officers for the college year 1930-31 were elected by a close vote last Friday. They are:

President . . . . . Evelyn Lyman '31
Vice-president . . . . . Margaret Ohlwiler '32
Secretary . . . . . Anna Parsons '32
Treasurer . . . . . Isabelle Perkins '33

For the installation of these new officers a beautiful candlelight investiture and flower ceremony, symbolical of the spirit of Y.W., was held last evening at Memorial Building.

The annual tennis tournament among the co-eds is well under way. Shirley Upton '31, Pauline Spiewak '31, Sally Murphy '33 and Helen Rudman '33 have already won matches in the preliminaries. Alice Gaumond '30, Gertrude Maylott '30, Marjorie Clarkson '31, Wynne Caird '32, Hazel Peck '32 and Alice Anderson '33, Honor Frechville '33 and Agnes McMahon '33 are also taking part in the tournament. The winner of the tournament will receive a silver tennis medal to be awarded at the spring athletic banquet.

STOCKBRIDGE LOSES

In a loosely played game, the Windsor Locks High School of Connecticut completely outclassed the Stockbridge School of Agriculture nine last Saturday by a score of 15-6. Errors made by the Stockbridge men was the direct cause of their defeat, there being ten in number.

SENATE OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Senate the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31; vice-president, Paul A. Smith '31; secretary, John J. Foley '32; treasurer, Thomas E. Minkstein '31.

LANDSCAPE DANCE

This year the annual social function of the Landscape Department took the form of an exclusive and delightfully intimate costume party, held last Friday evening at Wilder Hall. The unusual orchestral arrangement of piano, violin and traps effectively complemented the studio-like atmosphere created by the moonlight and colorful decorations.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh chaperoned the affair which was attended by about twenty couples.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Paul A. Smith '31, the newly elected president of the Interfraternity Conference, was toastmaster at the banquet conducted by that organization in Draper Hall last Wednesday, May 7, at 6.30 p.m. The affair was attended by three members of each fraternity on the campus, consisting of the incoming sophomores and the outgoing seniors.

Among the speakers on the program which followed a very fine dinner were Professor Frank P. Rand, President Roscoe W. Thatcher, and Dean William L. Machmer. Professor Rand spoke on the problem of deferred rushing. President Thatcher, in his address, declared that the next nine months promise to be the most important in the history of the college, since they include the construction of the new physical education building, and the initiation of the five year building program which provides for remodeling of the dormitories and library, and the erection of new administrative buildings and a physics laboratory. Besides this improvement of campus buildings, there will be a revision of the college curricula allowing the choice of a major field to freshmen.

Dean Machmer then spoke on the importance of the cordial relationship between the fraternities and the college proper. Eric Singleton of the senior class, the retiring president of the Conference, then addressed the members and guests, giving a resumé of the past year's activities, considering as the most important the promotion of intramural events.

This week, President Roscoe W. Thatcher is going to visit the universities of Wisconsin and Missouri to look over the work in agricultural chemistry research in these institutions. The trip is under the auspices of the Herman Frasch Foundation.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

LANDIS

BASEBALL FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

encounter. The fact that Worcester defeated Northeastern by only a one run margin points to a weakness somewhere that day as Northeastern has not won a game so far this season. However, Worcester downed the University of New Hampshire, 8 to 4, while the Granite Staters took the Maroon and White into camp last Saturday by a 10 to 7 score, so what have you?

May 20, next Tuesday, the Massachusetts nine travels to Middletown, Conn., to play the Wesleyan baseballers. Wesleyan has a pretty fair club this year and, although it has met a number of defeats, it has played teams that have been out of its class. Following is a summary of Wesleyan's games thus far: Army 11, Wesleyan 2; Dartmouth 8, Wesleyan 7; Yale 19, Wesleyan 2; Colgate 10, Wesleyan 3; Wesleyan 18, Clark 0; Wesleyan 7, Bowdoin 4; and Wesleyan 7, Conn. Aggie 6.

Wesleyan appears to have the stronger team, having defeated Bowdoin which in turn already has defeated Massachusetts. Both Massachusetts and Wesleyan have defeated Clark but Wesleyan shut Clark out while the Bay Staters allowed the Worcester men to secure four runs during their encounter. The Massachusetts team might tighten up in its fielding and the Bay State pitchers might issue fewer passes—then the Maroon and White might be victorious over the Middletowners.

MOTHERS ENJOY RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Merrit '32 were well planned. An entertainment consisting of a duet by Beatrice Meyer '31 and Jean Gordon '31, a reading by Anne Hinchey '30, accompanied on the piano by Margaret Donovan '30, followed the banquet. The week-end passed leaving many happy memories and many expectant hopes for next year.

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BAY STATE TRIMS CLARK

(Continued from Page 1)

Again in the sixth inning, the Massachusetts men tallied four more times on singles by Kneeland, Gorman, Mitchell and Waskiewicz, a double by Burrington, and sacrifice hits by Gula and Davis.

Clark scored their first run in the fourth but a double play executed by Davis, Evans, and Mitchell halted any further scoring in this inning. The Worcesterites scored once in the fifth and twice in the eighth. Kneeland and Waskiewicz led the batters, gathering three hits apiece. After a disastrous opening innings, Medin pitched fairly steady ball during the remainder of the game. The summary:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a	Clark	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	3	3	0	Meleski,3	4	2	0	0
Gula,3	3	1	1	2	Dewar,3	1	0	1	0
Gorman,lf	3	1	2	0	Dolan,2	4	0	3	6
Taft,lf	0	0	0	0	Haddad,s	4	0	2	2
Mitchell,c	3	1	6	1	Pitkin,c	4	1	4	2
Burrington,rf	3	1	1	0	Hizc'bottom,cf	3	0	1	0
Davis,p	2	0	4	1	Green,l	4	1	1	0
Waskiewicz,s	5	3	3	3	Wright,lf	3	1	1	0
Calvi,2	5	1	2	3	Casale,lf	1	0	0	0
Labarge,p	0	0	0	0	Mattson,rf	4	0	0	0
Evans,1	4	0	5	1	Medin,p	3	0	1	6
Kane,c	0	0	0	0					
	33	11	27	11		33	3	27	16

Massachusetts	8	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	—	12
Clark	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—	3

Runs—Kneeland 2, Gula, Gorman 2, Mitchell 2, Burrington 2, Davis, Waskiewicz, Calvi, Meleski, Pitkin 2, Higginbottom. Two-base hits—Burrington, Waskiewicz, Wright. Errors—Gula 2, Waskiewicz, Evans, Pitkin, Green 2. First on balls—off Davis 6, off Labarge 1, off Medin 6. Struck out by Davis 3, by Labarge 0, by Medin 4. Left on bases—Massachusetts 5, Clark 8. Double play—Davis to Evans to Mitchell. Passed ball—Mitchell, Pitkin. Hit by pitcher—by Medin (Mitchell), by Labarge (Haddad). Umpires—King and Pickett. Time—2h. 10m.

SPRING FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

well as candidates from the two lower classes.

The lettermen are as follows: Captain-elect Minkstein, Holmberg, Bunten, and Foley. The sophomores reporting are as follows: Welsh, Loomer, G. King, Sylvester, Diggs, and Foskett. The freshmen reporting are: McLinn, Houran, Ahlstrom, Scott, Leary, Wood, Cummins and S. Harvey.

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SALTER WINS DECLAMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

The winner of the contest selected for his recitation Victor Hugo's "Napoleon the Little." Mr. Salter's declamation was masterly. His expression, gestures and enunciation were always appropriate and his appeal to the emotions sincere. Unique in his presentation, George L. King '32 next gave a selection from Part Three of Shakespeare's "Henry the Sixth" called "To Dream upon the Crown." Mr. King strikingly impersonated the best, muttering old sovereign and characteristically used a forceful, impulsive style.

Christopher Marlowe's "The Death of Faustus" was next presented by Vincent N. Gagliarducci '32. The speaker's interpretation of Dr. Faustus in despair was excellent and his appeal to the emotions, made by masterly technique of voice and gesture, was strong.

Finally came the winner of the second prize. Mr. Margolin recited "The Creed of the Anarchist," by G. Lowes Dickinson. Calm expression, confidence, and skillful, effective delivery especially characterized this speakers performance.

It is through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston that the prizes for this annual contest are made possible. Freshmen and sophomores under certain restrictions, are the only students eligible. Presentation and interpretation are the principal points upon which the speakers are graded. This year the decisions were made by three capable judges, namely, Professor Charles H. Patterson of M.A.C., Professor W. E. Prince of M.A.C., and Mr. Arthur O. Burgess of the Amherst High School.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Both teams hit quite evenly, Massachusetts gathering 12 hits to 11 by New Hampshire. Gorman, Maroon and White twirler, struck out five men as did his rival, Lord, but Gorman passed six men whereas Lord only passed two, giving Lord the advantage from the hurling standpoint. Burrington and Kneeland led the Bay State batters with three and two hits respectively. The summary:

New Hampshire	ab	h	o	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Hanna,cf	5	3	3	0	Kneeland,cf	4	2	3	0
Small,s	3	1	2	1	Gula,3	4	1	1	0
Horrigan,lf	3	0	3	0	Gorman,p	5	1	0	5
Redden,3	4	4	1	3	Mitchell,c	5	1	6	4
Shea,rf	3	2	2	0	Burrington,rf	4	3	0	0
Mitchell,c	2	0	2	2	Taft,lf	5	1	0	0
Smith,rf	2	0	0	0	Waskiewicz,s	4	1	0	3
Dawson,1	3	0	1	0	Calvi,2	3	2	5	2
Chase,2	3	1	3	3	Evans,1	2	0	6	0
Lutz,2	1	0	0	0	Davis,1	2	0	3	0
Lord,p	3	0	0	5					
	32	11	27	14		38	12	24	14

New Hampshire	1	0	3	0	0	5	0	1	x	—10
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	0	—7

Runs—Kneeland 2, Gorman, Burrington 2, Taft, Waskiewicz, Hanna 2, Small 3, Horrigan 2, Redden 2, Chase. Three-base hits—Hanna, Burrington. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Taft, Shea. Errors—Mitchell, Lutz, Kneeland, Gula, Gorman, Waskiewicz. First on balls—off Gorman 6, off Lord 2. Struck out—by Gorman 5, by Lord 5. Left on bases—Massachusetts 8, New Hampshire 8. Double play—Chase to Dawson. Passed ball—Mitchell. Hit by pitcher—by Gorman (Horrigan 2, Redden), by Lord (Gula). Umpires—Neal and Hargroves. Time—2h. 15m.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Phi Alpha was largely due to "Bill" Frey's excellent pitching and exceptional hitting. "Bill" struck out six men on one occasion, and hit a homer on another. A day later, however, Kappa Epsilon bowed to Non-Frat. by a score of 15-7.

Due to Minkstein's good pitching and hitting, Q.T.V. beat the members of the faculty 13-9. Briggs of the faculty was hit all over the lot. On Holz's home run which brought in three runs, Alpha Gamma Rho eased out Q.T.V. in its second game of the week by the close score of 3-1.

Phi Sigma Kappa took the Delta Phi Alpha fraternity into camp in a one-sided contest, the result of which was evidenced by the 9-1 score. In another game with Kappa Sigma, Phi Sig once more showed its strength by defeating Kappa Sig to the tune of 9-3. Wilson featured for Phi Sigma in every department of the game.

Despite the fact that its opponent scored four runs in the third inning in its attempt to win, Alpha Sigma Phi nosed out Theta Chi in a hard fought battle, the score at the end of the game being 7-5.

OUTING CLUB NOTES

At the last meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1930-31: president, Carey Howlett '32; vice-president, Miss Anna T. Parsons '32; secretary, Miss Hazel B. Peck '32; treasurer, Hans C. Stephanson Jr. '33; chairman of the activities committee, Forrest E. Crawford '32; chairman of the cabin committee, George W. Dyar '32; chairman of the trails committee, Alston M. Salisbury '32.

Kenneth Hunt '30 will conduct a botany hike May 17, provided sufficient rain has fallen to lift the ban.

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CAST OF PLAY IS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The play will be given under the direction of new officers, recently elected in the Roister Doister Society. Arthur Johnson '31, prominent in dramatic activities throughout his college career thus far, has been chosen president of the organization. Miss Ruth Scott '31, also very active in the dramatic society, was elected vice-president. Leonard Bartlett '31, one of the efficient managers of the Prom play, is to be the chief manager, while Joseph S. Jorczak '32 will assist him. Professor Frank P. Rand will coach the production.

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We have a wonderful assortment of flannel trousers, sweaters, polo shirts, sport shoes, etc.

THOMAS F. WALSH

CAPTAIN E. M. SUMNER WINS FAMOUS TROPHY

(Continued from Page 1)

equine competitors often valued at many thousands of dollars. There were four horses entered from the College stock, two experienced and two "green." On Wednesday, Sergeant Warren, riding "Bonnie," won first place in the light weight jumping; and on Saturday he also won the pair jumping with Sergeant Tanner who rode "Amherst." Only blue ribbons were won by the college horses in the show. The competition presented by the highly valuable and capable horses encountered in the events resulted in frequent ties. Captain Sumner was obliged to make twenty jumps on an eight-jump course, and Sergeant Warren twenty-four, in order to break such ties.

One of the features of the show was the display of the four-horse "brake" which had been transported down from M.A.C. and which was paraded at the opening each night.

In a long conversation with Captain Sumner, Governor Trumbull of Connecticut commended the excellent appearance and performance of the College horses, and expressed his appreciation of the interest displayed by the M.A.C. military officials, saying that he was glad and proud to have these sportsmen come down each year to participate in this affair.

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Sensational love drama. Expose of second love—and what it holds for those who try it
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FRI.-SAT. MAY 16-17
WILLIAM HAINES in
"THE GIRL SAID NO"
The misadventures of a young college graduate seeking to establish himself in the business world and win the girl of his choice
NEWS AND SHORTS
TUESDAY MAY 20
MARION DAVIES in
"NOT SO DUMB"
A nice but dumb girl, whose mouth gets her into endless trouble
NEWS AND SHORT SUBJECTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 2)

was also pointed out, they having thus deprived themselves of the appellation "society" and possibly of the term "honorary."

The policy of the *Cynic* was the cause of a heated debate in a student mass meeting and the suggestion of a student poll to oust the editor, but the agitation finally quieted when a vote of confidence was taken in which the editorial board supported the editor.

The application of this commotion to Massachusetts is not in a criticism of Adelphia, our honorary society. We believe that this organization is clean in its elections and fulfills its object as far as possible. Rather, the policies of the editor of the *Cynic* is our topic. Perhaps he carried his cynical attitude to an extreme, but he was wholly honest. His policy caused thought, long since dormant. His conception of news is truth, and not conventionality. We congratulate him, and yearn for his talents and his opportunities.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Applications for student employment on the campus for next year may now be filed with the committee. A list of available positions is posted on the campus bulletin boards and application forms may be secured at the President's Office. The committee has decided to continue its policy of last year in handling the employment problem. It will decide upon the eligibility of applicants to hold campus positions but will take no responsibility for the actual placement of students on jobs. Eligibility for employment will be decided as in the past upon the basis of financial need, previous labor record, and scholastic standing. The first factor will count 50% of the student's grade and the other two 25% each.

The committee in charge of student employment consists of Mr. Robert Hawley, Mr. Grayson, and Miss Margaret Hamlin from the faculty and R. S. Mann '30, E. J. Kane '31, and E. W. Mitchell '32 from the student body.

1. Student employment on this campus in positions which offer rather steady employment during one full term or more shall be subject to the regulations herein prescribed.

2. A list of such positions indicating employers will be posted by the Employment Committee in the spring.

3. Students will file applications on forms furnished by the Committee with the Chairman of the Committee at any time after the announcement of available positions is posted in the spring.

4. Grades will be computed automatically from data furnished by students on these applications and those who have grades sufficiently high will be certified as eligible to hold these positions.

5. The computations of a student's grade will be open to his inspection.

6. A student may appeal to the Employment Committee if not satisfied with his grade by presenting a written statement of reasons to the Chairman of the Committee. The Chairman will grant a hearing before the Committee at his discretion.

7. New grades shall be computed each year.

8. Students who have been certified by the Committee will apply direct to employers for positions.

9. Employers of student labor will employ, or agree to employ, in permanent positions only those students who are certified by the Employment Committee.

10. The Committee accepts no responsibility for the actual placement of students on jobs. Its only function is to try to see that only deserving students are certified as eligible to hold permanent campus positions.

11. Temporary positions, those lasting less than a term, are not subject to these regulations.

12. The eligibility of Stockbridge School students to hold campus positions is determined by Mr. Grayson.

13. The eligibility of women students to hold permanent campus positions is determined by Miss Hamlin.

14. Application forms may be secured at the President's Office and may be filed there after May 15.

15. The first announcement concerning students eligible to hold permanent positions during the ensuing year will be made on June 1st.

ADELPHIA ELECTS FIFTEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

mittees; Lauri S. Ronka, leader in agitation for the betterment of the college; and John R. Tank, former business manager of the *Collegian* and the *Index*.

From the junior class, the men who were elected are: Wynton R. Dangelmayer, president-elect of the Senate, president of the junior class, and business manager of the *Index;* H. Daniel Darling, editor-in-chief of the *Index* and associate editor of the *Collegian;* G. Merrill Davis, basketball letterman and baseball pitcher; Edmund L. Frost, captain-elect of hockey and track star; Thomas E. Minkstein, captain-elect of football and basketball letterman; Paul A. Smith, business manager of the *Collegian* and prominent in campus dances; and Allen S. West, letterman in cross-country and winter track.

The present senior members are: William B. Drew, Fred C. Ellert, Lewis M. Lynds, Herman R. Magnuson, Raymond S. Mann, and Eric Singleton.

KEY SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 1)

looked upon as one of the foremost of its kind. This is due among other things to the location of the college and to the number of years that the club has been working.

COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

for agricultural teacher training of the State Department of Education will be in charge of three courses for the agricultural teachers of the State, (1) Special Methods in Teaching Vocational Agriculture, (2) The Employed Teacher of Agriculture, and (3) Vocational Education.

Dean William L. Machmer is offering two courses in Mathematics (1) Preparatory Algebra, and (2) Plane Trigonometry. Special opportunity is afforded teachers to observe methods in these courses.

Recognizing the increased demand for professional improvement courses for teachers, Professor Winthrop S. Welles has increased the offerings in his department so that this year some thirteen courses are presented. In English, too, the college has received many inquiries for more courses with the result that six courses are scheduled for this summer.

FROSH LOSE, 11-2

Playing a superior brand of baseball in every department of the game, "Doc" Gordon's charges from Stoneham High School ran up a score of 11-2 against the M.A.C. frosh last Saturday on Alumni Field. Weak batting and listless fielding contributed greatly to the yearling's defeat despite the fact that Hanson struck out 11 men and allowed but 6 hits for the whole game.

Hilda Gallor '27 spent the month of February with Miss Drake at Miami Beach.

The Round About Way .....
solves the problem.

There are many times when the weather man will advise knickers and a sweater. A good looking tie and golf hose to match the sweater will add a great deal of charm to just such an outfit. When you think of clothes, naturally think of BOLTER'S

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930 Number 27

NEW PLAN PRESENTED TO COLLEGE TRUSTEES

New Courses of Study Receive Approval of Faculty

If the Board of Trustees approves the recommendations of the faculty, the members of the class of 1934 will have opportunity to begin their major course of specialization in the freshman year. There are a few major changes in the course of study in the freshman and sophomore years, with the most important being the elimination of the language requirement for freshmen who do not expect to major in the social, physical or biological sciences and greater elective possibilities for sophomores.

The course of study consists of four years of work planned to provide scientific foundation, cultural background, and professional training, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The major lines of specialization are agriculture, horticulture, home economics, the physical and biological sciences, and the social sciences, and upon graduation under the new plan, each student's diploma will indicate his line of specialization, as Bachelor of Science in Social Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, etc.

In the freshman year, the work consists of definitely required subjects, in order to insure a uniform preparation in collegiate subjects. With the omission of the language requirements, the following electives are offered: in agriculture, agronomy 1, now agronomy 25; in home economics, home economics 1; in horticulture, horticulture 1. In addition, the course now known as agriculture 1 has been changed to freshman course 1.

A cultural background is the object of the required courses in the sophomore year, which remain as they now are. However, many new sophomore electives have been added to the curriculum, which include poultry husbandry, dairy industry, and chemistry 29 and 30 for agriculture majors; drawing and home economics 40 and 46 for home economics majors; olericulture, floriculture, and pomology, for horticulture and landscape gardening majors; a three-term course in calculus for physical science majors; and a new education course for social science majors.

(Continued on Page 3)

Springfield is First in Meet

Ed Frost Gains Only Point Taken by Massachusetts in Eastern Intercollegiates

In a meet which witnessed the establishing of five new records and the equaling of two others, Springfield College won the Eastern Intercollegiate track and field meet at Worcester last Saturday afternoon, scoring 51 1-3 points against 44 1-3 for the Northeastern University athletes who took the runner-up honors.

Springfield, by winning, retired the meet trophy. Springfield and Northeastern each had won this trophy twice and the winner this year, if one of those two colleges won was to have permanent possession of the trophy. Springfield scored points in every event but the broad jump, while Northeastern failed to place in five events. The remaining colleges scored as follows:

Amherst	18
Worcester Tech	17
Connecticut State	13
Rhode Island State	9½
Middlebury	6
Norwich	3
Trinity	2
Massachusetts	1

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

Julian C. Rea '19, with his short talk on service and the practical value of many of the college courses at last Monday morning's chapel, made the exercise interesting and won the hearty applause of the student body.

LAST STUDENT FORUM DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

Freshman Rules Undergo Changes and Article Eight Goes Under Fire

President Herman R. Magnuson '30 of Adelphia opened the third and final Student Forum of the year last Wednesday afternoon at Bowker Auditorium. The character of this discussion at this meeting indicated a renewed interest in the items presented as well as a genuine desire among the students to voice their ideas on various campus problems.

The fifteen newly-elected members to Adelphia, listed in last week's *Collegian*, were first called to the platform. A report of the Honor Council, given by William B. Drew '30, stated that no new cases had been handled this term.

Lauri S. Ronka '30, former secretary of the old Agitation Committee, next explained the University of Massachusetts Club, the purpose of which is to promote the cause of making M.A.C. the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Ronka read a letter from alumni headquarters which principally stated that M.A.C. is the logical place for the University. A paper to be signed for membership in the Club was circulated among the students and received a significantly large number of names.

A measure which precipitated considerable discussion was Rule 8 of the new regulations governing fraternity house dances. This rule prohibits women guests from going to the second floor of the house if their dressing rooms are provided on the first floor. It also prohibits men from going to the second floor if the women's dressing room is located on that floor. The Forum finally voted

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNIVERSARY INDEX COMES OUT TO-DAY

Many New Features in Sixtieth Annual of the College

Characterized by a strong note of unity as well as by a deliberate historical setting, the 1931 *Index*, which makes its appearance this afternoon, represents a commendable innovation in the College yearbooks. An abundance of interesting write-ups, excellent campus photographs, and clever "cuts" are entirely indicative of the high-grade proficiency of every member of the Board.

The organization of the 1931 *Index* is singular in many ways. It is divided into five main sections namely: "The College," "The Classes," "The Organization," "The Activities," and "Military." Each section

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMEN HOLD BANQUET AT HOTEL NORTHAMPTON

On Thursday evening, May 15, the sun room of the Hotel Northampton was the scene of the first official social gathering of the class of 1933. John B. Crowell acted as toastmaster, and the speakers for the occasion were Professor Marshall O. Lanphear, Dean William L. Machmer, and President Daniel J. Leary of the class.

After an excellent dinner, Toastmaster Crowell opened a short and snappy period of speeching. A telegram wishing success from the class of 1932 was read. Professor Lanphear, as the first speaker, analyzed the problem with which he was faced when he accepted the invitation to speak at the banquet. President "Dan" Leary then expressed his hope that the class of 1933 would contribute much to the reputation of M.A.C. Dean Machmer told the true purpose of the college, the speech being interspersed with various humorous anecdotes. The program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Dancing and card playing were enjoyed until 10.30 when the banqueters returned home on the busses. The committee, consisting of John B. Crowell, chairman, Robert M. Howes, and Miss Sylvia Wilson, is to be congratulated on the preparations for what Dean Machmer termed "the most successful freshman banquet I ever attended."

Japanese Art Exhibit At Memorial Building

Dr. Brooks and Professors Clark and Waugh Loan Rare Japanese Works

Once more the College has the opportunity of appreciating fine national art. The materials for a Japanese art exhibition loaned by Dr. William P. Brooks, Professor Orton L. Clark, and Frank A. Waugh may be seen at the Memorial Building.

Dr. Brooks has spent several years in Japan and collected his materials himself. The screens, tapestries, and embroideries loaned by him are rare, valuable, and extremely interesting. The subjects of these works are usually nature. Some of the hangings are "quick-brush-drawn," made in perhaps ten minutes for exhibition on social occasions. There is also a set of very interesting water colors on silks, the subjects of which are wild flowers.

Several fine, framed Japanese prints are contributed by Professor Clark. The prints merit close attention and reflect the characteristic dainty, odd, Oriental atmosphere expressed in subjects of landscape, nature and the home.

Professor Waugh has loaned the exhibition several excellent reproductions of

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE TO LOSE FACULTY MEMBERS

Many Changes in Teaching Staff Come About by Resignations

Notice has been received of the intention of several members of the faculty to leave the College at the end of this academic year. Professor L. R. Grose, who has been head of the department of forestry since 1920, leaves to become associated with the Fenn School for Boys at Concord, Mass. Assistant Professor C. O. Gates has resigned from the department of landscape gardening.

Five instructors in college departments are planning to change to other fields. Mr. C. M. Gilbert will leave after four years service in the department of zoology. Mr. L. L. Durkee has resigned as instructor in German to continue his studies at Columbia University and Mr. F. C. Ellert '30 has been appointed in his place. Mr. F. P. Griffiths will leave the department of horticultural manufactures for further study in Germany. Mr. E. W. Bell will complete his year's appointment in the department of agricultural economics and Miss Mary J. Foley is expected to return to the position there. Miss Faith E. Packard has received a fellowship for graduate study at Wellesley and her position is to be filled by W. R. Phinney of the class of 1930.

Two members of the experiment station staff have resigned. Professor J. P. Jones will leave the department of agronomy to accept a position in the laboratory of the Koppers Research

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The heart of the wise, like a mirror, should reflect all objects without being sullied by any."
—*Confucious*

Wednesday, May 21
3.45 p. m. Assembly: Mr. Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice-president of New England Council, The New New England.
7.00 p. m. Junior class banquet, Draper Hall.

Friday, May 23
Varsity Track: New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge.

Saturday, May 24
Varsity Track: New England Intercollegiate at Cambridge.
Varsity Baseball: Northeastern at Boston.
Ninth Annual R.O.T.C. Horse Show. Open to all.
Stockbridge Baseball: Wilbraham at Wilbraham.

Sunday, May 25
2.00 p. m. Radio Hour.
2.15 p. m. Outing Club Hike: The Notch to Mt. Holyoke.

Monday, May 26
Freshman Track: Springfield High School of Commerce, here.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW COMES ON SATURDAY

Large Number of Horses Expected to Compete for Various Prizes

One of the most colorful and popular events of the college year is to take place this Saturday, May 28,—the Ninth Annual R.O.T.C. Horse Show. This occasion attracts a multitude of horsemen and their prize mounts from surrounding counties and states. The show this year will be conducted in the new horse show ring which has been under construction by the military department at the corner of Plainville Road and Lincoln Avenue; there will be a grandstand and ringside parking accommodations for spectators.

The program, which will begin promptly at 1.30 and last until 5.00, includes a variety of classes in which many well known competitors will participate. The classes will be run according to the following divisions:

Class of Saddle Horses, 15 hands or under.
Ladies Saddle Horse Class.
Local Saddle Horse Class (Competitors from Hampshire County)
Pair Saddle Class.
Open Saddle Class.
Polo Pony Bending Race.
Polo Team Relay Race.
Heavy and Light Weight Polo Pony Class.
Combination Riding and Driving Class.
Driving Class.
Open Jumping Class.
Pair Jumping Class.
Hunt Teams of Three.

As a special feature of this affair, the jumpers of the New York State Police, winners of first and second places in jumping events at the recent Hartford

(Continued on Page 4)

BAY STATERS TO PLAY NORTHEASTERN NEXT

Baseball Team Travels to Boston Next Saturday with High Hopes

Only one game faces the Massachusetts varsity nine during the coming week and that encounter is with the Northeastern University team next Saturday afternoon at Boston. Northeastern has had a poor season so far this year, having lost to Tufts, 12 to 1, Providence, 11 to 2, and 4 to 1, Union, 13 to 2, Rhode Island State, 8 to 7, Worcester Tech, 5 to 4, Clark 4 to 2, and Middlebury, 11 to 6.

Inasmuch as Massachusetts has shut out Worcester Tech, decisively defeated Clark, and has proved its superiority over Middlebury, next Saturday's game should mean another win for the state collegians.

Joe Gorman, who did such a fine piece of work in the box against Worcester last Saturday is expected to be on the mound for next Saturday's game. Merrill Davis made a creditable showing as a first-baseman last Saturday and most likely will play that position when not in the pitcher's box hereafter.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS BANQUET IN DRAPER HALL

Tonight at seven o'clock in Draper Hall, the class of 1931 will resume their banquet sociability after a lapse of two years. Under the guidance of Edmund L. Frost as toastmaster, Professors Patterson and Glick will give the principal speeches of the evening. Additional talks will be presented by Wynton R. Dangelmayer, president of the class and other outstanding members of 1931.

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Patterson and Professor and Mrs. Harry N. Glick will act as chaperons at the banquet. The preparations for the function are in charge of a committee composed of Alan W. Chadwick, chairman, Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Paul A. Smith, and Miss Pauline A. Spiewak.

Recently a student at Fort Scott, Kan., collected $2750 for injuries obtained in a class fight under the state mob law.

GORMAN BLANKS W.P.I. IN WELL-PLAYED GAME

Bay State Pitcher Has Edge in 2-0 Pitcher's Battle with Graham

With Gorman pitching a steady game of ball, the Massachusetts baseball nine shut out the Worcester Tech team last Saturday afternoon by a 2 to 0 score. Gorman had the edge in a pitcher's duel, striking out ten men, against nine by Graham, Worcester hurler.

Massachusetts scored in the third when Kneeland walked, stole second, and came home on Gula's single. The state collegians tallied again in the sixth, when Waskiewicz, safe at first on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on Calvi's long single to right field.

Worcester threatened to score only once in the game, when, in the fourth inning Putnam, Engineer's shortstop, sent the ball to right field for a three base hit. However, Tech already had two outs chalked up against themselves in this inning and the next man at bat grounded to Waskiewicz at short who assisted Davis at first base in the final putout for that inning.

Gorman, besides having ten strikeouts to his credit, did not pass a single batter and allowed the Worcesterites but three hits. Graham pitched almost as good a game for the Engineers, striking out nine state college batters, passing but two men, and allowing but five scattered hits. The score:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	3	1	2	0
Gula,3	3	1	1	2
Gorman,p	4	0	0	5
Mitchell,c	4	0	1	0
Burrington,rf	4	0	1	0
Taft,lf	4	1	1	0
Waskiewicz,ss	4	1	1	1
Calvi,2	4	1	1	0
Davis,1	2	0	10	0
Totals	32	5	27	9

Worcester Tech	ab	h	o	a
Coe,lf	4	1	0	0
Lanchault,c	4	0	7	1
Tawier,3	4	0	0	2
Perry,rf	4	0	0	0
Putnam,ss	3	1	2	1
Purrington,cf	3	0	3	0
Arp,1	3	1	1	0
O'Grady,2	2	0	1	4
Lesch,2	1	0	0	0
Graham,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	31	3	24	11

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Massachusetts	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	x—2

Runs—Kneeland, Waskiewicz. Errors—Gorman 2, Waskiewicz, Putnam, Arp. Three-base hit—Putnam. Stolen base—Kneeland. Double play—Mitchell to Calvi. Left on bases—Massachusetts 9, Worcester Tech 5. Base on balls—off Graham 2. Hit by pitcher—by Gorman (Putnam); by Graham (Davis). Struck out—by Gorman 10, by Graham 9. Passed balls—Lanchault 2. Time—1h 45m. Umpire—Leary.

Chicago Group Ties Michigan

Cain Leads Individual Scorers in Physical Education Pentathlon

Last week when the results for the pentathlon events in the Western Conference were compiled, it was found that Michigan and Chicago were tied for first place with 315 points apiece. In view of the fact that there were so many events and that the varying averages of each man were included in the final score for the team, this outcome of the pentathlon was entirely unlooked for by the officials of the physical education department, in whose capable hands the success of the meet was entrusted. The figures show, however, that the individual score are not as high as those established last year.

George Cain of Purdue, with a score of 420 points, exceeded his nearest rival, "Pie" Howe, by some 30 points, but even this high score failed to equal the mark of 440 points attained by Burnham in last year's pentathlon. Moreover, with two exceptions, all the records established by the men in the first pentathlon remained intact. Towle, of the Chicago team, bettered by 1" the record of 4' 9"

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

All juniors are urged to attend the first class banquet in two years to be held tonight in Draper Hall. Tickets are $1.25 and may be obtained from Alan W. Chadwick, Paul A. Smith, Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Miss Pauline Spiewak, Norman Myrick or H. Daniel Darling. Remember, 7 o'clock tonight at Draper Hall.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

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GIVING THE COLLEGIAN A BREAK

A week ago on Monday evening, the president of Adelphia gave to us a list of the new members of that organization, thus giving the *Collegian* an opportunity to print these elections so that they might be read immediately after their announcement, and not a week later. This mark of co-operation by Adelphia is praiseworthy—if we had more of them, the *Collegian* would be a much better paper.

On the *Collegian* board are eight members of a student body of nearly six hundred. They are representative, but how can seven men and one woman be expected to know everything which transpires on campus? Considering, the news is fairly well covered. But if the college wants real news in the paper, they must co-operate. If something is going to happen, that is news. If the event has happened, that is history. We will take care of writing the article, if therein lies the drawback, but how can we write news if no one lets us in on it?

An instance of lack of co-operation with the *Collegian* is brought out in an adjoining communication, which says that the *Collegian* should "publish, a week in advance, the topics to be discussed" in Student Forum. This term, an unexpected change of date for the Forum assembly caused the inconvenience. After receiving a confirmation of the date change, we tried to get by telephone someone who knew what was to come up at Forum, but without success. Had we been officially notified of the change, a summary of, and possibly a few opinions on, the problems could have been written. If you are interested in the *Collegian* as a college paper, help us out by telling us news.

Along the same line, we appeal for more communications. Last week, "Ye Scribe" presented a letter by "A Disgusted Co-ed." This article caused much comment in fraternity bullfests and several men threatened to write a retaliation. Yet as the *Collegian* goes to press, we have received no communications on this matter. Are you lazy? Or are you passively satisfied? The recent editorials "Whither Fraternity Dances" were written to stimulate written comment. We received none. Yet many humorous and sincere observations on Rule 8 came out in Student Forum, which would have made interesting communications.

We note appreciatively that we have three communications this week. May they give rise to more letters, either on the same subjects or on different material.

Communications should be restricted to 500 words, and must be submitted signed, although the name of the writer need not be disclosed. The editor reserves the privilege to pass judgment but nearly all letters except those indulging in personalities will be printed.

As we look over exchanges from other colleges, we often find an average of two letters a week by the students to the paper, and this happens in no larger colleges than our own. Are we deficient in thought, literary ability, ambition, or all three?

Real news and communications will make for a more interesting *Collegian*. Take some interest in the *Collegian* and the college, show us that we have some support in our endeavors, and give us a break.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CLUB

The alacrity with which the student body responded to the opportunity of becoming members of the University of Massachusetts Club is another expression of their desire for a change in the name of the college. This response is particularly important because it formed a union, for the first time since the movement started in 1882, between the students and the alumni. Instead of separate bodies there is now one force, with one aim—to give the college a name which will be representative of its courses and which will allow it to grow.

The undergraduate chapter of the University of Massachusetts Club is now the largest of any of the units of the national organization. It is natural that it should be, for there are more people interested in the welfare of the college here than any other place. This group is far too large to conduct business in an open meeting—one look at any Open Forum will show this. It is therefore planned that the originators of the chapter shall act for the members at large just as Adelphia acts for the student body. Under this plan, any changes in policy or any important action will be brought before all the members for an expression of their approval or disapproval. In addition any member may call an open meeting for the discussion of pertinent business. There will be no dues or assessments unless they are so voted at an open meeting. The election of officers and active members shall proceed as in Adelphia. Any student of the four year course may join the Club at any time by giving his name to an officer. As the Undergraduate Chapter is but one unit of the University of Massachusetts Club, all its actions are under the control of the national office at Stamford, Conn.

Last Wednesday's expression of student sentiment came at a particularly appropriate time, as the prospects that the name shall be soon changed are better now than at any time in the last fifty years. With the publication of the report of the Land Grant College Survey, the trustees are bound to take action. It only remains for those interested students and alumni to see that the right name is chosen. This name must be one which will allow for the growth of the curriculum that is sure to follow the removal of the word "Agriculture." Nothing but the "University of Massachusetts" or the "Massachusetts State College" will do. Any restrictive phrases added to these titles will confine the courses as they have been confined in the past. We hear persistent rumors of a "Massachusetts State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," but with an interested faculty and a combined student and alumni group working for liberality, we feel sure that these rumors are ungrounded.

BY JOVE

Jove has discovered what may well become a traditional monicker at Massachusetts. Now at last, a local vehicle has a collegiate title. And that is the "Fraternity Limited" which bangs and sways its way up and down the "Row." Also the term "The Flyer" is quite appropriate. In Jove's estimation the latter contains more merit than the former. Whence did the appellation originate? Perhaps it is because the 12 and 6.30 trolleys have suddenly become so crowded that space is limited. Yet, the Holyoke "chemin de fer" has shown no increase in profits. Jove rather thinks the frosh who have been spreading the cognomen are collecting royalty. So, let the bottle be cracked over ye conveyance's rusty forewheels. Long may the "Flyer" take those who go a-flying flying back to Amherst. Let's tip up the flask and drink. How about a song?

Here's to the jolty "Flyer," drink again.
Long may it rove the humpy way.
Though you clang like my "Big Ben,"
When I'm stranded at the Mount,
You surely are of some account,
And the mighty best of friends, drink again.

This week seems to be christening time. Jove finds that the rooky cadets have all of a sudden become puffed up with pride and have dubbed their regiments. Nothing so common as the "Horse Guards" would do. No, not even the "Rainbow Brigade" was quite good enough. Though Jove thinks it would be most appropriate seeing that the uniforms are combinations of all the shades of tan from dark to light. Nevertheless, it seems that such soldiers are deserving of an epithet possessing greater glory and honor in its meaning. So, behold the "Dandy Lions." The troops were very desirous to gather the yellow insignia and to decorate themselves, but a disciplinary lecture made them see the wildness of their ways. Jove imagines that the major or the captain would be well pleased if the rejuvenated unit would now dress in a dandy line. Moreover, he believes that it is an excellent opportunity to test the old maxim, "A tailor's cut is mightier than the cave man's garb."

The "Dandy Lions" had an excellent chance to try out their sex appeal Friday. The senior officers led their platoons to an attack on the Abigail Fortress. The seniors were quite cool and showed that experience was an excellent possession. But the blood-thirsting, he-man lions succumbed to the wiles of the sirens like innocent lambs. The major urged the men to be aggressive and to wreak havoc. He even offered a medal to the one breaking the most hearts. But such was the power of the "Abbey" inmates that the opposition was riddled down by smiles and had to beat a hasty retreat In the possession of the fair were left many auricles and other parts. The defeat was thorough, the death rate high, and the casualties higher. Few managed to come through unscathed, and these had formed an antitoxin through a former affliction. Finally the major rallied his troops and launched a practice attack at Phi Sig and the Drill Hall. But everyone had been rendered "hors de combat" through their previous exertions and each new movement was done in a shiftless manner. One hard-hit cadet attempted to console his tortured mind by leaping into the brook, but it was not deep enough. Many blissfully threw themselves on ivy beds, and there dreamed their dreams. In fact such was the spell-bound morale of the troops that no one even murmured at the late dismissal. Yes, Jove sighs, in such ways is the savage breast soothed.

Jove had long been diligently searching for a scientific event to grace this week's column. Just as he was about to give up, a guileless junior supplied him with the long sought information. Jove feels that he is particularly fortunate this week, for anyone may try the experiment. Said junior voluntarily plucked a few poison ivy leaves and rubbed them vigorously on his arm. Jove looked on spellbound. But, Jove was completely fooled; no signs of an outbreak occurred. The junior was immune.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

Several years ago—ten, to be exact—this Campus welcomed a man whose primary interest was Forestry. It was soon found out by curious souls, however, that this man had a large number of outside interests which made him an individual who could well converse on practically any subject. During his ten year's stay, he has made a large number of friends in spite of the fact that his varied interests have more or less kept him away from the student body after class hours. Interested in music, painting, literature, education and humanity, he has been a determining factor in the advancement of new ideas and in reverting the old. This man is Professor Grose.

Up in French Hall where Ye Scribe found him, the Forestry department had much to say about certain things. Up spoke Ye Scribe.

"Mr. Grose, in your ten years of teaching at this College, have you noticed anything that you thought was not exactly in accordance with your ideas on education?"

"Yes and no. You see, one great difficulty that I see this College confronted with is the selection of teachers to fill the professorial positions, and this difficulty is evidenced everywhere in colleges and universities. I think the method of choosing teachers is all wrong."

"But what would you suggest as a possible remedy for such a situation?" asked Ye Scribe.

"Well, teachers should be chosen first for their power to create independent thought, I believe. I really don't think that a man ought to be chosen for a knowledge of his subject or because of the fact that he has a Ph.D. attached to his name. Indeed, a real teacher must be capable of arousing dormant students and stimulating thoughts."

"But what would you call an inspiring teacher?" pursued Ye Scribe.

"An inspiring teacher? You have several right on this campus. Consider them. Most every one of them is a man of broad interests, of culture, and of refinement. They are men who get their 'stuff' across without boring the students and at the same time giving their listeners a broad education. Just look them over."

"By the way, Professor, what are your ideas on our social system here?"

The retiring professor smiled.

"A lot of folks I meet on this Campus seem hard-boiled. I feel that altogether too many students at this college refuse to be interested in any side of college life that won't make them money-makers. There are too many intent on making a quick financial or professional success. Such students would easily pass up social opportunities such as dances, teas, receptions and neglect cultural diversions such as musical hours, picture exhibits and so forth. For the most part, they are the losers, but the College also loses by it indirectly."

"How have you enjoyed yourself during your stay at this College?" was Ye Scribe's final question.

"Very well. Sometimes, though, I regret that I did not mix in more with the college life on the Campus. Still, I thoroughly enjoyed my experience here and I'll never forget it."

ALUMNI NOTE

The Bartlett organization, which is composed of three divisions each under the supervision of an M.A.C. alumnus: the Bartlett Tree Expert Co. of which Francis A. Bartlett '05 is president; the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories headed by Dr. E. P. Felt '91; and the Bartlett School of Tree Surgery, T. H. Reuman '18, principal, has coined a new name for the modernized version of the ancient science of shade tree preservation. As the Syracuse *Post-Standard* puts it:

"The resourceful state which gave us the wooden nutmeg gives us the word 'dendrician.' It comes from the Greek word 'dendro' meaning tree, and the ending 'cian' denoting artisan."

At the Forum, rule eight brought forth comments galore. Much of the lore was illuminating. Too bad a *College Humor* representative wasn't present.

Chuckles,
JOVE

CO-ED NOTES

A Spring Sports Dance is to be given this Friday night by the new members of the Delta Phi Gamma Sorority in return for the welcome dance given them last fall by the Sorority. "Ham" Nelson's Orchestra will furnish the music. The hours are from 8 to 12 p. m. Professor and Mrs. Brooks Drain and Professor and Mrs. A. P. French have been asked to chaperone. Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the dance are: Helen Rudman '33, Celeste Fiore '32, Helen Hale '33, Charlotte Miller '33 and Silvia B. Wilson '33. Everyone is asked to wear sports clothes.

The Woman's Athletic Association has chosen the following officers to serve during the coming year: president, Wynne Caird '32; vice-president, Helen Rudman '33; general managers, baseball—Shirley Russell '31, basketball—Thelma Dickinson '32, bowling—Mildred Twiss '32, riding—Anita Pike '33, rifle—Edwina Lawrence '32, soccer—Celeste Fiore '32, tennis—Marjorie Clarkson '31. A Stockbridge delegate will be elected next fall.

Mrs. Curry Hicks, faculty advisor, has presented a large silver loving cup to the Association to be awarded to the winning team in co-ed athletic competition. Individual points and tournament credits are to be considered in the awarding of this splendid trophy. The cup is now on display in the Abbey living room.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and surely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

I believe that after the recent Forum one would be justified in asking whether Student Forums were still worthwhile. Personally I believe that they could serve a valuable purpose by giving the students the opportunity to express their opinions and in some instances actually accomplish something definite.

However eulogistic one might become over the values and possibilities of Forum one is still confronted with the question, "Does the present Student Forum accomplish anything?" A purely rhetorical question, for the answer is inevitably, "No." When a student asks if he may be permitted to speak it is apparent that the purpose of the Student Forum is not known to everyone for he should know that he cannot be denied the right to speak and state his point of view. Furthermore, can a Forum accomplish anything when the principal speakers elaborate on nothing, give *their* idea of a humorous speech, or else mumble indistinctly for several minutes, especially after extensive training in English 28, 29 and 30? Perhaps the general tone of the various speeches was not very inspiring but there was no excuse for so many people refusing to vote because they were too lazy to stand up (assuming of course, that they knew that there was something to be voted upon).

This may be a severe indictment of the Student Forum and the general student body but I believe that my charges are just. Even though these conditions exist I believe that they can be easily remedied so that future Student Forums will not be farces. One means of obtaining intelligent discussions would be to have the *Collegian* publish, a week in advance, the topics to be discussed and perhaps also broaden their editorial policy to include topics that might arouse controversy. If we know in advance what is to be discussed we may be able to present our ideas in intelligible form at the time of the Forum and perhaps summon up sufficient energy to stand up and vote on questions concerning the entire student body.

Leopold H. Takahashi

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

When one stops to consider the innumerable instances when college students have risen up in objection to a scheme of compulsory military training, and when the tolerance of a sometimes obnoxious department has been cast

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

LANDIS

NEW PLAN
(Continued from Page 1)

In junior and senior work there is no change, the electives being chosen under the guidance of a special advisor.

The advantages of this change in curriculum were pointed out at the faculty meeting when it was considered. It will enable students who come to college with definite interest in a particular subject-matter field to meet the faculty in this field and develop this interest from the first. It will also make it possible for students who wish to prepare themselves for such service as teaching to get some subject matter in the first two years which can advantageously be followed by courses in methods during the last two years. The election of a major course in the first year will make it possible for the college to differentiate in the classification of students in filing the numerous reports which devolve upon a Land Grant College. The necessity for classifying all students as in agriculture will no longer exist.

It is expected that the trustees will pass upon this matter at their Commencement meeting. Until they have acted no general public announcement of the matter can be made.

FACULTY CHANGES
(Continued from Page 1)

Corporation at Ligonier, Penn. Professor V. A. Tiedjens has resigned his position at the Market Garden Field Station at Waltham to go to the New Jersey Experiment Station.

Mr. O. W. Kelly has resigned from the seed control laboratory and Professor F. A. McLaughlin is to be appointed in his place. Two instructors are to be appointed to the department of botany from which Professor McLaughlin is transferring.

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SPRINGFIELD FIRST
(Continued from Page 1)

Three members of the Eastern conference, Union, Tufts, and University of Vermont were not represented at the meet.

"Ed" Frost gained Massachusetts only point when he took a fourth in the broad jump, leaping 21 feet 4¼ inches. He was nosed out of third place by a mere quarter of an inch.

Close measurements seemed to be in order for the Massachusetts men as "Cliff" Foskett failed to qualify in the discus throw by only three-quarters of an inch.

Next Saturday, at the New England Intercollegiate track and field meet to be held in Cambridge only five men will represent the Maroon and White. These men probably will be Frost in the broad jump, Foskett in the discus throw, Magnuson in the hammer throw, and Rooney and Whitten in the half-mile run. This meet will be made up of an even more select group of track stars than the Easterns of last week so Massachusetts can not expect a much better showing unless Frost, Foskett, and Magnuson can jump, scale, and heave a few inches further, respectively, than they did last Saturday.

JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT
(Continued from Page 1)

oriental and classic works. The subjects include birds in various attitudes in their natural habitats, landscapes featuring volcanos and sea-waves, and phases of Japanese domestic and social life, often with traditional and symbolical meanings.

Many of these pictures are strikingly beautiful and some of them are quite famous. The exhibition is entirely well worth seeing, and the College is much indebted to the benefactors of the display for their interest and generosity in making possible such an excellent opportunity of witnessing fine art.

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

ANNIVERSARY INDEX
(Continued from Page 1)

is introduced by a title page insert of "antique India paper," upon which is printed an attractive "cut." On the opposite side of this page is written appropriate and interesting historical sketches of the various liberal institutions promoted by the College. The other pages are ivory colored instead of the usual pure white; and a further delicate novelty is the full page color border. Fittingly introducing the copy is a series of beautiful full page campus photographs in green on special "pebbled" paper.

A particularly original and interesting feature in this issue is the series of communications from every tenth class of the College running from the class of '71 to the class of '21. The subjects of these communications are cheery congratulations and greetings, a questionnaire of athletic interest, and several reminiscences. Another outstanding feature is the itemized "Chronological History" listing the important events of the College from 1860 to 1901.

Appropriate to the spirit of the *Index* is the manner in which every academic activity and every sport promoted on the campus is given a historical write-up. Included among these are articles on the Senate, Adelphia, Honor Council, Musical Clubs, the Roister Doisters, Publications and Debating. Noteworthy here is also a detailed and interesting story of the victorious "Ingleside."

Mention should not be omitted here of the several "inspired articles" which are found throughout the issue. There is an expression of the rise and development of liberality in the College, an article on the significance of the Memorial Building, one on the "University of Massachusetts Club," another on the "Massachusetts State College," and a vivid essay on the heritage of the "Old Stockbridge House."

A final very interesting innovation in this *Index* is a section devoted to the class of '31. A profusion of autographs and popular campus sayings are found on the title-page, while the section includes a number of interesting snapshots of several members of the class as well as a full account of all class athletic activities. Briefly, this junior publication is packed with a wealth of material and, as its "Foreword" states, its motif is to represent the internal growth and status of the College.

LAST STUDENT FORUM
(Continued from Page 1)

to request the Student Life Committee to amend this rule.

President-elect Wynton R. Dangelmayer '31 of the Senate introduced a set of revisions to the Freshmen Rules as follows: (1) Freshmen shall wear freshman hats during the first term only; (2) Freshmen shall be required to salute Senate members during the first two weeks of the college year. Senate members are to wear Senate hats during this time; (3) No freshmen-sophomore "fights" will be allowed in the Spring term. After much discussion the motion to abolish all freshmen rules was defeated and it was voted to accept the revisions as stated.

The final business of the Forum was a vote in favor of investigating and correcting if possible the unsatisfactory method of securing towels for shower-baths at the Drill Hall.

DEAN BROWN TO SPEAK

On the 28th of this month the student body will have the opportunity of hearing the noted Dean Charles Reynolds Brown of the Divinity School of Yale University. Dean Brown has been recognized for some time as one of the most popular lecturers in collegiate circles. He has at different times held the position of special lecturer at Leland Stanford, Yale, the Pacific School of Religion, Columbia, Cornell, the University of North Carolina, and Harvard. Dean Brown holds nine degrees conferred by seven different institutions. He is the author of a number of books on religion and religious subjects. It is expected that his talk will be both interesting and educational.

CHICAGO TIES MICHIGAN
(Continued from Page 1)

in the high jump which was lung up by Burnham in last year's event. Also, Cain, of the Purdues, added an 11" to the record made by Adams '29 for the shot put, the mark now being 51' 6".

In the 50 yard dash, Wheeler of Michigan, and Pinco of Minnesota, tied for honors by running the distance in 6.3 seconds, which is .5 second slower than the time made by "Barney" Troy last year. Cain, in addition to establishing a record in the shot put, also captured the discus throw with a heave of 89' 7", while Howe came second with a throw of 72' 11".

In a general summary of the whole meet, individual honors go, first of all, to Cain, and second, to Howe.

The individual averages were:

First: Cain, Purdue	420
Second: Howe, Michigan	390
Third: Hale, Chicago	360
Fourth: Raplus, Chicago	355
Fifth: Hitchcock, Michigan	345
Sixth: Ross, Minnesota	335
Seventh: Flavin, Wisconsin	330
Eighth: Pinco, Minnesota	330

The averages for the various teams:

Michigan	315
Chicago	315
Minnesota	306
Purdue	298
Illinois	270
Wisconsin	245

The records for the second pentathlon are:

50 yard dash: tie—Pinco and Wheeler, 6.3 seconds

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PROF. REBERT PLAYS ORGAN

An excellent organ recital was given at last Friday's morning chapel by Prof. Homer F. Rebert of Amherst College. Professor Rebert, whose work at Amherst is the teaching of Latin, played the "Andante" to Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," and the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser." Both these selections were performed in a masterly manner, and the College is indebted to Dean Machmer for making possible the program.

Broad jump: Howe, 17' 7"
High jump: Towle, 6' 0"
Shot put: Cain, 51' 6"
Discus throw: Cain, 89' 7"

The members of the winning teams are as follows:

Michigan: Howe, Wheeler, Kevers, Hitchcock, Killeen, and Cohen.

Chicago: Warren, Goodwin, Hale, Towle, Tippo, Raplus, and Izzy.

In conclusion, we wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the physical education department for the systematic and efficient manner in which the pentathlon events were organized and carried out. We also wish to congratulate the members of all the teams, particularly those men who were on the winning teams.

Approximately 62 percent of University of Montana students work part time while in school, the registrar's figures show.

The Santa Clara varsity baseball team is coached by a student this year

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THOMAS F. WALSH

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW
(Continued from Page 1)

Cavalry Horse Show, and the Hunt Team, which won first place at the Hartford Show, will come down from Troy, N. Y., for the day's activities. There will also be entries by Mrs. Hugh McConnell, Mrs. O. M. Deens and Mr. Harry Barlow whose daughters, students at Smith College, will ride. The cities and towns represented will include Springfield, Worcester, Northampton, and Greenfield. Among the institutions entering horses are Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, and the Beaumont Riding School of Northampton.

Trophies are to be offered for many of the events. Mrs. D. M. Skillings of Amherst has presented a beautiful trophy for the local saddle class which is limited to residents of Hampshire County. Besides this there will be the presentation of the Stowell Cup, the Dwight Hughes Cup and other prizes.

The junior and senior classes in the R.O.T.C. unit will enter in riding and jump events. A saddle class of co-eds will also appear.

TENNIS SEMI-FINALS COMPLETED

Last week saw the end of the third round of the tennis tournament in which Schuhle, King, Shuman, Burbank and Holz emerged winners. Because there were five men scheduled to play in the semi-finals, it was necessary that one man be eliminated. As it turned out, Burbank took on Shuman and easily defeated him in two sets, the scores of each set being 6-1, 6-0. The winners of the third round of the tennis matches are as follows:

(Warren vs. Schuhle) Schuhle 6-3, 1-6, 6-2

(F. White vs. King) King, 6-0, 6-0

(Towle vs. Shuman) Shuman, 6-2, 6-0

(Sorton vs. Burbank) Burbank, 7-5, 6-3

(Holmberg vs. Holz) Holz, 6-3, 6-1

With the third round over and with the elimination of Shuman by Burbank, the following men remain in the semi-finals: King, Burbank, Schuhle and Holz.

A student at the University of North Carolina is only 36 inches tall.

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NEWS — COMEDY — ACTS

FRI.-SAT. MAY 23-24

"CRAZY THAT WAY"

The story of a young society girl who is much courted but neither loves nor is interested in any man—until the right one comes along and then.

With Joan Bennett and big cast.

NEWS AND MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

MON.-TUE. MAY 26-27

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COMMUNICATIONS
(Continued from Page 2)

aside, I am absolutely certain that an opinion expressed upon the following subject, would claim nothing novel, except to this college.

A late incident, child-like in simplicity, found its repetition distastefully and unexpectedly concluded. A group of students purloined the band instruments for a half-hour's amusement. On previous occasions, the instruments have always been returned without any two hundred and fifty dollar damage being incurred. However, this particular evening, Monday, May 5, found two military officials on the scene within five minutes after the opening discord. It is not to be assumed that the writer intends to overlook the offense of borrowing without permission, such is to be admitted immediately. Damages have always been paid for, when asked for in a co-operative manner; and of late years, have been paid for whether one felt obliged to or not. I wish to point out that matters would have taken their usual turn had not some unforeseen freak taken place. I say *freak*, because the monstrosity of action was uncalled for, ungentlemanly, and significantly distasteful to any college society. I have no intention of reviewing that Monday evening's proceedings; their original phraseology would not be printed. Nevertheless, I wish to point out certain facts germaine to this last midnight concert.

I am making this public because the accusations issued from the Military Office were made against the student body, the senior class in particular, and a few individuals in emphatic particulars. There is no call for taking personal insult when none is meant. Neither is the practice of reading in all sorts of ungrounded hypotheses quite rational when the whole affair demands a cool-headed management.

Furthermore, it has never been considered gentlemanly to levy profanity upon the public ear. College students do not need any such strings of profane alliterations which have been vomited forth during the last few days. The student body has the right to demand conduct and respect due to any human being. This college is an institution of learning *for the students*, and not a practice camp for questionable military discipline. Whether the motive of such conduct was to make an impression upon well abused ears, or merely a habit that found utterance so unbecomingly, I dare not suggest; but the situation remains as unfitting as ever, and cries out for a more rational and gentlemanly settlement than has hitherto been vouchsafed.

Henry Wilhelm Jensen

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In the lights of the curriculum changes which have been approved by the faculty, I offer a few suggestions which seem pertinent. First, let it be known that the few changes which have been made are advantageous in the ways pointed out by the faculty and also as a symbol of advance in education.

One conservative, constructive suggestion I have which appears urgent and possible. Under the present curriculum, every freshman must take Mathematics 1, 2, and 3—simple algebra, trigonometry and mathematical analysis. This course is necessary and seems to be too difficult for some freshmen—for them we have nothing to offer but sympathy. However, a few freshmen have complete training in algebra and trigonometry, and for them there should be an advance math course. They will not then be bored by simple material that they have learned in high school. Thus, they will learn something—the main object of college.

In the February *American Magazine* there is a striking account of an interview with Edward W. Berry, the degreeless Dean of Johns Hopkins University. He said, in part, "What the ordinary college curriculum today represents is simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. . . The range of knowledge has almost incredibly widened. One cannot know everything, or even dabble in every field of knowledge today."

It seems to me that the foundational and cultural courses in this college are all too many. Language requirements have been dropped for some students. Likewise, chemistry and the required sophomore sciences can be dropped for the same students. And in the sophomore year, why should anyone be required to take economics, agricultural economics and history? With slightly higher entrance requirements in English, the series of courses numbered 1, 2, and 3, 25, 26, and 27, and 28, 29, and 30 could be combined in one comprehensive course of three terms, giving a good education in written and oral composition, and a review of literature which would have more value than the present course.

Under the changes which I suggest, all required courses could be done in the freshman year, and there would be a greater opportunity for work in some chosen field. For science majors, the present required courses would be taken as electives. Perhaps I advocate too radical changes, but at least, an alteration of the English courses and elimination of the economics-history courses seem the most pressing needs of the curriculum. Again I quote Dean Berry, "The students' mind can be trained as well,—better, I believe,—by working on what he is interested in and is going to use later in life than by working on distasteful subjects for which he will later have no use."

F. T. D.

CLASS ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the junior class held after Assembly, G. Merrill Davis was elected to the Honor Council; and J. Joseph Woods, Alan W. Chadwick, Nelson F. Bartsch, and Daniel Darling were nominated for the Informal Committee.

At a meeting of the sophomore class, Donald Mason and Gilbert Y. Whitten were nominated for the Informal Committee.

FACULTY NOTE

Llewellyn L. Derby, coach of varsity track and field, was re-elected to serve his sixth year as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at the annual meeting at Worcester Saturday.

FRESHMEN TAKE AMHERST HIGH IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Last Wednesday at Blake Field, the frosh baseball team won its first game of the season by downing Amherst High School in a hard fought tussle. The score for the game was 7-4. Fawcett, pitching for the yearlings, defeated his own alma mater by allowing his former schoolmates to collect but 8 hits, whereas the opposing pitcher, Landis, was hit for 9 safe blows. The most outstanding feature of the game was the excellent hitting on the part of Powell who holds down the initial sack for the frosh. Out of four times at bat, Powell hit a triple, a double, and two singles, in addition to knocking in four runs.

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MASSACHUSETTS WINS OVER NORTHEASTERN

Bay State Nine Hits Hard But Plays Loosely As Davis Imitates "Babe" Ruth

In a "comedy of errors" at Boston last Saturday afternoon, the Massachusetts baseball team defeated the Northeastern nine, 12 to 6. This was the final game for the season for the Huskies. Errors were in order that day as the state collegians piled ten misplays chalked against them and all of the Northeastern tallies were the direct result of errors by the Bay staters.

Merrill Davis, Massachusetts first-baseman, had quite a day at bat, secured four hits in five trips to the plate, counted for the longest hit in Huntington Field this season, and topped the day off by scoring three of the state college's dozen tallies. In imitating after Davis of his home run, Kneeland smashed out a three-base hit which did not cause any more runs to materialize as two Massachusetts men already had been put out and the third out closely followed. In the last inning, Gorman also connected for a three-bagger and drove in two runs. He scored later on Taft's single.

After such ragged fielding, the state collegians had to present a good appearance at bat, and they did with Kneeland, Mitchell, Taft, Waskiewicz, and Davis batting for .500 or better in that game.

Four pitchers were used by Northeastern in a vain attempt to halt the Massachusetts field day. And field day it was, for even the great Kneeland handled twice, a heretofore unheard of occurrence. The box score:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a	Northeastern	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	4	2	1	0	Presper,xf	6	0	4	0
Gula,3	5	1	4	1	Nutter,3	5	1	3	1
Gorman,p	6	2	0	2	Carter,s	5	2	0	2
Mitchell,c	2	1	8	1	Tiffany,2,p	4	0	0	2
Farrington,rf	3	1	0	0	Kokoski,lf,p	4	0	1	2
Taft,lf	6	3	0	0	Grosz,c	5	1	6	1
Waskiewicz,s	2	1	3	3	Nelson,p	3	1	1	1
Davis,2	3	0	5	1	McMullen,p	2	1	0	0
Gross,1	5	1	6	0	McDougal,2	0	0	1	1
					Cook,1	3	1	8	0
					Allen,rf	2	0	3	0
					Best,rf	1	0	0	0
	38	13	27	11		40	7	27	10

Massachusetts	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	3	–	12
Northeastern	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	–	6

Runs—Kneeland 2, Gula, Gorman 2, Mitchell, Waskiewicz, Calvi 2, Davis 3, Presper 2, Nutter, Kokoska, Allen 2. Stolen bases—Gorman, Carter, Kokoska, Allen. Sacrifice hits—Kneeland, Gula, Mitchell, Waskiewicz 2, Allen. Earned runs—Massachusetts 11, Northeastern 6. Errors—Kneeland 2, Gula 2, Taft, Waskiewicz 5, Tiffany. Three-base hits—Kneeland, Gorman. Home run—Davis. First on balls—off Gorman 7, Nelson 3, off McMullen 1, off Tiffany 1. Struck out by Gorman 6, by Nelson 3, by Kokoski 1, by McMullen 1. Left on bases—Massachusetts 12, Northeastern 9. Passed ball—Mitchell. First base on errors—Massachusetts 1, Northeastern 9. Hit by pitcher—Kokoski (Waskiewicz, Calvi, Mitchell). Umpire—Donohue. Time—2h.

TRACK TEAM IN TRINITY MEET

Cinder Men Go to Hartford While Baseball Team Makes New York Trip

Next Saturday, the Massachusetts varsity track and field men complete their 1930 schedule when they meet Trinity at Hartford. A close meet resembling last year with the state college as the winner and two well-matched teams are expected to face each other this year. Very close competition is expected to result between Frost, Chilson and White star, and Wellivar, consistent performer from Trinity, as Wellivar succeeded Frost out of third place at the Connecticut Valley games in the broad jump by a margin of an inch. Nye, star basketball player for the Hartfordians, is expected to take the 100, 220, and 440 yard events, with the exception of Magnuson, the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

This year's longest hit on Hunting-ton Field, Boston, was a home run by Merrill Davis in the baseball game with Northeastern.

Mackimmie Takes Over Second Honors Course

Ten Students Enrolled in Course on Modern and European Civilization

Ten students are enrolled in the Honors Course of 1930 which is being given this year by Prof. A. A. Mackimmie of this college. Last year the custom of an Honors Course to be given each year to honor students to elect voluntarily was started at M.A.C. in order that students who attained high scholastic standing should have the added opportunity of securing knowledge of a more cosmic flavor than is required for the B.S. degree. Each year, the committee in charge, with Prof. Frank A. Waugh as its chairman attempt to secure a distinguished teacher to conduct such a course. The subject matter covered is determined by the chosen teacher, the only stipulation being that the subject dealt with shall be of general interest to students.

Dr. R. E. Torrey conducted the Honors Course held in the Spring of 1929. This was the first of such courses to be offered at M.A.C. to honor students. The general subject chosen was dealing with matters of philosophy.

Dean George Olds of Amherst College had already accepted the request to conduct the Honors Course this spring. However, ill health prevented his doing so and Professor Mackimmie was chosen a worthy leader in Dean Olds' stead.

Modern and European civilization as studied through some of the supreme geniuses of our race and age is the substance of Professor Mackimmie's course. The study is centered around literary geniuses chosen not only to represent different countries and times but all around activities in life. Thus the Honors Course this year is gleaning from the works of Dante, Camoens, Cervantes, Shakespeare, Molière and Goethe a survey of the Modern and European Civilization.

Doctor Gordon Reviews Index

Faculty Member Congratulates Junior Class On Successful College Annual

I am pleased to offer a word of praise for the 1931 *Index*. This need is due the book for its dignified and pleasing character throughout; but is prompted in part by sympathetic appreciation of what the effort to bring such an enterprise to successful consummation has cost in time and thought.

I am not aware that it is known why the particular title which our college annual bears was selected, but whatever its origin, the name while somewhat prosaic, is not inapt; since its inception the *Index* has been concerned with depicting the various aspects of college organization and student life and has served, in effect, as an historical record of a span of years at M.A.C. The editors of the present volume have been true to the name and purpose of the annual, but in addition to setting down a chronicle of their own time they have contributed to the present interest of the book by drawing the curtain here and there from the past wherein it is revealed that the old order may have changed in some respects but not in all.

It might have been expected, in view of student interest in such matters at the present time, that the different phases of the development of the college, and the ideas that have been held at various times concerning its mission, would be reviewed. The treatment of these matters is temperate and, if frank not unreasonably partisan, and recognizes, tacitly at least, that an institution like ours is not a fixed and unchanging thing, but that many and different factors operate to shape its character and progress through the years. There lingers in the reader's mind the gratifying feeling that although this recrudescence of agitation is inspired by a sincere desire to gain something, or to hold something, there is purpose

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW ENGLAND PRAISED BY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dudley Harmon, New England Council Official, Discusses Work of New England States

"A New New England" was the subject of the talk given at last week's Assembly by Mr. Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president of the New England Council. "The primary object of the Council," the speaker said, "is to sell New England to herself and to the rest of the United States."

Previous to 1925, New England and America held very pessimistic ideas concerning the industrial and agricultural future of this section. Representing a cross-section of its business activity, several men formed the New England Council with the express purpose of "bringing out the advantages of the geographic and economic unity of the constituent six states." At one of the early meetings of the Council, President Hoover encouraged the organization, saying that "New England is the resource of the most skilled labor and of the highest intelligence in the United States."

Confronted with a problem, the procedure of the Council is first to consult the best authorities possible on the matter. As a result of its attention to agriculture identical legislation in each of the states has been secured for the standardization and identification of the grades of New England produce. In addition, the extension of electric power lines to the extent of some 1,200 miles has been secured.

In manufacturing, the Council has stressed the importance of scientific research. Still another example of its fields of activity is that of recreational opportunities in New England. One of its principles in this respect is the stimulation of interest in the small town "to sell better that which it has to sell." Ample evidence that the Council is endeavoring to keep the attention of the country up-to-date is shown by its sponsoring an "Air Tour of New England" for the purpose of bringing forcefully to the people the fact that air is now one of the leading mediums of communication and travel.

Closing his talk, Mr. Harmon enumerated four accomplishments of the New England Council the first of which is "that it has given New England a source of definite information about itself." Secondly, it has provided a means of disseminating these facts. Perhaps most important are the last two accomplishments; it has changed the attitude of the whole country toward New England, and it has changed New England's attitude toward itself. The Council is governed by the ideal the healthy growth and abundant opportunity will mean the continued prosperity of New England, and that this prosperity is essential to the prosperity of the entire United States.

DELTA PHI GAMMA FROSH PUT ON SPORTS DANCE

Freshman pledges of Delta Phi Gamma honored the sorority last Friday evening by putting on a very successful spring sports dance at the Memorial Building as a return event for the welcome dance given by the sorority to their class last Fall.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"To take from a soldier ambition is to take off his spurs." —Fuller

Wednesday, May 28
3:15 p.m. Assembly. Dean Charles R. Brown, Divinity School, Yale University. Interfraternity Conference Meeting.

Friday, May 30
Memorial Day
Varsity Baseball. Union at Schenectady.

Saturday, May 31
Varsity Baseball. Hamilton at Clinton.
Varsity Track. Trinity at Hartford.

Sunday, June 1
2:00 p.m. Radio Hour at Memorial Bldg.
2:30 p.m. Outing Club Hike, Woodbury's Trad. Cabin work

Monday, June 2
Coed A. A. Banquet, Draper Hall.

Tuesday, June 3
Adelphia Banquet.

Ninth Annual Horse Show Has Outstanding Success

Large Crowd Witnesses Biggest and Best Horse Show Ever Staged by Military Department

Before a crowd of over one thousand five hundred spectators, the largest number of competitors that ever participated in the Show vied with each other last Saturday, May 24, for honors in the Ninth Annual Horse Show at the state college. The unprecedented list of entries included a crack outfit of hunters and jumpers from Troop of the New York State Police at Troy, horses from the Turkey Hill Hunt and Polo Club at Worcester, saddle and harness horses from Springfield, and many others from West Boylston, Northampton and Amherst. The saddle and harness classes went mostly to Springfield owned horses. The six horses of the New York police carried off the greatest number of firsts and seconds in the hunters and jumping class, while the Polo classes were easily captured by the entries of the Turkey Hill Club.

"Bird" Keeley, the sixteen year old son of Captain J. J. Keeley, commander of Troop of the New York State Police, attracted considerable attention as an expert horseman, being the only contestant to clear every jump in the Touch and Out Class, consequently winning first in that event. After accomplishing this on Johnny Walker, he changed to another horse and won second place in the same event.

Miss Phebe Warren, prominent Troy horsewoman, rode her six thousand dollar horse, Anmacter, to victory in the hunter's open class. This horse is the same one that Sergeant Warren, riding his prize horse, Bonnie, defeated in the recent Hartford Horse Show. Bonnie who has won four blue ribbons in the past three weeks, was outclassed on the score of conformation only which factor amounted to 25% in the judging Saturday, since she performed with her accustomed excellence in spite of a swollen knee.

Happy Boy, owned by C. E. Richardson and ridden by H. S. Fisher, both of Springfield, took first place in the Saddle horse and road hack classes. Jumping with perfect precision, the pair of bays entered by the College—Amherst ridden by Sergeant Roy Tanner, and Bonnie ridden by Technical Sergeant James Warren—in the pair jumpers, won first against two teams of the New York State Police and an entry from the stable of Mrs. Calvin Tuttsworth of West Boylston.

(Continued on Page 3)

A.G.R. and P.S.K. Lead Leagues

Interfraternity Baseball Season Finishes Hectic Strife

In spite of the fact that Wilson struck out ten men to Holmberg's six, Phi Sigma Kappa lost its first game of the season to Lambda Chi Alpha by the score of 3-0. "Bill" Buck's timely triple with the bases loaded enabled Lambda Chi to put over the winning runs.

In the fifth inning with two men on bases, King, Alpha Gamma Rho, proved the hero of the game by hitting a long double which won the game for his fraternity, as well as clinching the league title. Rice, of the faculty, hit two home runs, one of which came with two men on bases. The score for the game was 5-3.

Alpha Sigma Phi won on Sigma Phi Epsilon's forfeit.

By garnering ten runs in the first inning, Kappa Sigma turned an expected hard game into a walk away in beating Non Fraternity, the final score being 11-1. Cheney pitched for the winners.

In a six inning game chock full of excitement, Lambda Chi Alpha lost a hard fought game with Kappa Epsilon by the mean score of 1-0. Kappa Eps's one hit off Holmberg resulted in the winning run when Holmberg miscalculated in a throw over second base.

With Minkstein pitching good ball, Q.T.V. won its right to second place in its league by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi 5-3. The game was one of the upsets of the interfraternity baseball season. In a game with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Q.T.V. also showed its metal by defeating the latter fraternity 8-0.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wesleyan	ab	h	o	a	Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a
O'Brien,cf	3	2	2	0	Kneeland,cf	6	2	3	0
Lowe,2	3	1	2	5	Gula,3	4	1	1	2
Dees	2	1	2	3	Gorman,lf,p	4	2	1	2
Johnston,1	5	1	10	0	Mitchell,c	4	0	1	2
Wells,lf	4	0	3	0	Farrington,rf	3	2	1	0
Chamberlain,rf	4	0	2	1	Davis,2	5	2	3	4
Beaber,3	3	1	0	1	Waskiewicz,s	5	1	1	4
Fallon,c	2	1	1	2	Calvi,2	2	2	5	3
Towle,p	2	0	5	0	Tyndall,1	3	1	7	2
Sweet,p	0	0	0	1	Taft,lf	2	1	0	0
Nye,p	3	2	0	1					
	31	8	30	11		38	14	24	19

*Two out when winning run was scored

(Continued on Page 3)

ORCHESTRA GIVES ASSEMBLY CONCERT

Final Assembly to Feature College Orchestra in New Numbers

Music will characterize the final Wednesday afternoon Assembly of the year, June 4, when the College Orchestra and String Quartet will present a musicale. The program is well selected, containing the work of classic, romantic, and contemporary composers, and will prove well worth hearing.

Divided into four parts, the first and last of which are given over to the Orchestra, the performance will be opened by the "Hungarian Dance No. 5" of Brahms. This composer, formerly considered among the minor masters, is now definitely ranked with Bach and Beethoven and is even sometimes called the greatest composer of all time. Moszkowsky's "Spanish Dance" Original No. 4, follows Brahms and aptly reflects the clever and humorous capacity of this composer.

The first number of the string quartet is "The Mill" by Raff-Pochon. This is a very realistic selection, representing the pounding roar of the mill-wheel, and is always applauded vigorously. An old plantation song, "Angel Gabriel" by

(Continued on Page 3)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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WHY SUBJUGATE THE FRESHMAN?

Two weeks have passed since the Student Forum, during which time we, and it is hoped that others, have seriously considered some of the problems which came up at that time, the most notable of which was the discussion of freshman rules. We ask, "Why subjugate the freshman?" Let us abolish all freshman rules except the requirement to wear freshman caps for one term only, the Abbey serenade during the first week, and the custom of having freshmen leave assembly last.

A review of the last freshmen code shows what a slight departure from custom this recommendation is.

Rule 2. Freshmen are forbidden to smoke on campus. Even women have the smoking privilege, and so should freshmen. No freshman is made less "wise" by this rule.

Rules 4 and 5. Freshmen shall use the north door of Stockbridge and use the basement coat rooms. The last is the most important of these two, and it is not obeyed. The former is obeyed, but does not mean anything. There is an adequacy of hooks in the upstairs coat rooms and the freshmen should have the privilege of using them. There is no need of freshmen using the north door, either.

Rule 6. Freshmen shall hop nine for the first month. On no other grounds than tradition can this rule be justified.

Rule 9. Freshmen shall carry handbooks during the first term. He probably carries it voluntarily in the first week for ready reference. There is no reason for carrying it for a term, especially since no one ever asks him for it.

Massachusetts has few freshman rules, but most of these should be abolished. Let us not keep rules on the books which cannot be enforced.

In respect to other freshman customs, we cannot omit our attitude on class contests. The sixty-man rope pull is a lot of fun, no animosity is aroused and we approve of it. In the same category we put the boxing and wrestling bouts of Razoo night. But what a foolish and unnecessary contest there bouts precede! Mayhap the foolishness of the nightshirt parade is its reason for existence but that it is pointless cannot be denied.

In order to make a man out of a freshman, is there any reason for making a fool of him? Freshmen are not naturally obstreperous. They need introduction into the college rather than initiation. Let us make the freshman feel at home rather than as though he were visiting his Puritan grandmother who says "Do this," or "Don't do that."

UNIFORMITY

As examination season again approaches, we confront one of the biggest lacks of uniformity in student life: namely, the question of getting in or out of finals. Some professors allow students with a grade of 85 or over to get out of the final, and others do not allow any exemptions. It is a college rule, almost individual to M.A.C., that students who have a mark of less than 60 are excluded from the final, but even on this question, many professors are not strict.

Historically, the 85% exemption idea was initiated about 1892 after a long fight by the students. To the past, then, we owe the privilege of the rule. It is our present duty to uphold these privileges and to make exemption universal.

As far as we know, there are three arguments by the professors in favor of making every student take the finals. First, the final provides for a general review of the course. Second, the final provides a last opportunity for the professor to judge the capacities of his students. Third, there is a group who use the two final system, one in the middle of the term and one in final week for the rest of the course.

To combat the first argument, we suggest the promotion of the semi-final idea to those professors who wish to give a review of the course. This idea is already widely used. The final as an opportunity for the professor to judge the abilities of his class seems to be a reflection on the professor, for if he does not know his men after ten weeks of classes, the final will add little more to his knowledge. To the professors using the two final system, we suggest that if one hour is long enough for the first final, it is also time enough for the second, which should be given as part of the course, and not in final week.

Now, why do we wish to get out of finals? Only to a very slight degree, is it because we want a few more days of vacation, or because there is a modicum of honor attached to getting out of a final? There is a thrill, an inexplicable something which accompanies accomplishment in any field. This joy is fundamental in human nature and the requirement of everyone to take finals curtails it.

In a course where everyone is required to take the final there is no incentive for hard work. A student with a grade of eighty will let things slide in such a course, but if there is a bare chance of getting out of the final, he will work hard to be on the exemption list. If there is no incentive for achievement, one of the primary aims of education is lost.

Some professors realize the attitude of the students and the evils of not using the exemption rule. Others, for the reasons cited above, use the final system to its full extent. We want uniformity in the system and we want it on the side of universal exemption on the eighty-five percent basis.

BY JOVE

Jove sat in the *Collegian* office trying to lure the elusive god inspiration into his power. He strode up and down crossed and recrossed his fingers but with no results. Finally his eyes fell on the exchanges. Why not show what other columnists are preaching?

First Jove turned to *The Lounger*, the M.I.T. homeric sage. Lo and behold, shorts, the recent radical movement in men's clothelines, waves in a breezy manner throughout the column. Says *The Lounger* in part:

Radcliffe and Wellesley girls are heard from. They suggest that the men keep their horrid and ugly knees hidden. Now, with no intention of provoking a controversy, the Lounger has been everyplace and seen everything. He is an expert on feminine pulchritude and he now goes on record most emphatically to declare that female knees are not so hot either.

It has been suggested that the male legs be shaved. If this becomes a condition of wearing shorts, the Lounger predicts a short life for shorts. He is griped enough to find time to show his way through his bristling beard without bothering to chop off extra square yards of forest from his legs.

At that Jove chortles and forgetting the afternoon's late hour and his job eagerly scans a few more recent papers. A communication in the *Tufts Weekly* made Jove chuckle again.

Harvard stands aghast! Wellesley looks on in amusement, Radcliffe dares not predict the result. Dartmouth men have ventured to emancipate the leg! Imagine it! That sanctified segment of the human anatomy, that glory of women, the very support of America's manhood stands exposed. In remote Hanover a blasé Connecticut yankee has dared to initiate "the most logically radical movement since males stepped out of armored vests and trousers in the middle ages." And I say three cheers for him! Three cheers for the man who has defied a convention of centuries. Too long indeed has the emancipation of the male been delayed; too long have we endured our antiquated styles; shorts have come; let us don them!

And further on:

The co-eds too have mis-shapen legs. The men can do no worse. The world gasped at the shortening of the skirts and hair, but they got used to them. Let us step out in the full glory of manhood and strike a blow for comfort and common sense. Let our legs be seen but not obscene! "Marching brave and steady," let us go forward into the warmer weather, emancipated!

Jove hopes that the readers of the *Collegian* enjoyed his spree into other campus papers as much as he himself did. Perhaps a few of Bay State's conservatives and radicals will expose their ideas on the subject of abbreviated suits.

Jove has discovered that many on campus would not be loathe to change. Each warm afternoon the tennis enthusiasts join the latest Beau Brummels and scurry hither and thither across the courts much as did the original inhabitants of Amherst centuries ago. If anyone wishes to test the truth of Jove's statement, let him slap his tennis-loving friend on the back the next time he sees him. The reaction will be most convincing.

In going back to the covering of our ancestors we may well include the war club. Indeed, Massachusetts already has its promoters of this caveman's weapon. Many of the seniors leaving this institution for the dangers of the city jungles have equipped themselves with stalky canes. How well Jove knows, for didn't his femme exclaim on seeing a club-swinging proud old senior: "How romantic." What could Jove do but gnash his teeth and change the subject. If les femmes fall for the revert, the underclassmen will have to fight canes with canes, that's all. Jove noticed the seniors always practicing and can thump the sidewalk mighty hard now. Indeed, their paralbolical swings are enough to uncrown the ivory dome of any city blackjacker.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

"As you were saying, Major, there seems to be a little doubt as to where you're going after you get through your professorial duties at this College. Will you please straighten this thing out in my mind?"

So said Ye Scribe as he sat in the drawing room of the Commandant's residence. Such a question did not require a very great deal of thought so the Major answered quite readily:

"Well, you see, Scribe, it's like this: I was first ordered to report to Texas for work on the border but there were several reasons why I did not think it advisable to go there, so I asked for some other appointment. The result was that I have been ordered to go to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where I'm to be an instructor in the Command and Cavalry Section of the Command and General Staff School. This is a school for officers only."

"Can you tell me something about our future P.M.S.& T., Major Bradford?" asked Ye Scribe.

The Major twirled his moustache with his right hand a bit, rubbed his nose and said:

"Certainly. Major Bradford graduated two years after I did from West Point. I have known him since although I have seen very little of him in late years. He has been in the Philippines where he was on duty with the 26th Cavalry. He was at one time editor of the Cavalry Journal and is a member of the Cavalry Board. He's a very likeable man who is sure to become well-liked around here. Didn't you see him last Saturday at the Horse Show? He was on the brake with the rest of the officials."

"To change the subject a little," proposed Ye Scribe, "perhaps you could point out the most outstanding thing that that happened to the military course in this College since you've been here."

"Without doubt, the most outstanding thing that has happened is the separating of the freshman and sophomore classes for drill purposes. That has been the beginning of a whole new system of Military training at this College."

Here Ye Scribe paused a minute. Then, with a noticeable timidity, he blurted out:

"Pardon me, sir, for asking this question, but did you ever receive a real, honest-to-goodness scare in your life?"

"Yes. I've been terrified several times. One of those times was when I was sent to a camp on the Mexican border. There was no cot for me to sleep on so I spread my bedding roll on the floor of my tent. As I lay there, I heard a soft rustling close by me. I became terrified. You see, I had heard tell of rattlesnakes coming into blankets and sleeping with people. So, I quietly reached for my matches, took out a match, got it ready to strike and suddenly took a flying leap which carried me to the other side of the tent, at the same time lighting my match. But nothing was there."

"What made the noise, though?" queried Ye Scribe.

"The wind brushing my tent canvas on the bedding roll."

"Some scare," thought Ye Scribe. "To change the subject again, Major, when will the band come back?" he asked aloud.

"When the instruments get back," was the caustic response. "We'll have it ready soon, I hope."

"How have you liked your four years here?" questioned Ye Scribe after another pause.

"Been having a grand time. Staying in the same house for four years was something new and very pleasant. I assure you. I have made use of the educational opportunities around here and I suppose that I haven't enjoyed anything more than the weekly meetings of the Amherst Science Club. I sure have had a grand time."

Jove surely enjoyed the horse jumping, but all during the show he couldn't help thinking how much higher the jumps would have been if the riders had wore the latest decree of fashion.

Why is the senior tree planted at an angular declivity?

Wonders,

JOVE

CO-ED NOTES

The Home Economics Club of M.A.C. has elected the following officers for 1930-1931: president, Marjorie Monk '31; vice-president, Mildred Cahoon '31; secretary and treasurer, Orris Merritt '32. Lavender and green were chosen as the Club's colors. The yellow rose is its flower. These elections were made at a supper banquet meeting held at Draper Hall on Monday, May 19.

Omega Chi scored victorious at the big league baseball game played off between the competing A.A. teams, Tri Sigma and Omega Chi on Tuesday evening, May 20, in the athletic field back of the Abbey. Captains Edwina Lawrence '32 and Alice Anderson '32 with their pitchers Thelma Dickinson '32 and Elizabeth Barry '31 respectively lined up the two teams sharply at 6:45. Throughout the game the score was very close. Ray Mann '30 served as umpire and Fred Taylor '33 assisted in making the necessary tabulations on the side lines. Both Omega Chi and Tri Sigma were supported by groups on the benches who at times became very excited. A few mishaps occurred—nothing serious and at the close of the game the score stood 12 to 10 in favor of Omega Chi.

Excellent coaching in tennis is being given to many of the co-eds on Saturday mornings between the hours of 9 and 11:30 by Coach Roland Reed '29. Any co-eds interested in this opportunity please see Marjorie Clarkson '31 immediately.

Alice Gaumond '30 was awarded a prize of five dollars from the Delta Phi Gamma Sorority for attaining the greatest improvement in scholastic standing during the past year.

Y.W.C.A. old and new Cabinets spent a most interesting week-end last week in a little cottage in the vicinity of Willwood, Amherst. Saturday evening and Sunday morning were filled with enthusiastic discussions and plans for next year in Y.W. In spite of the steady downpour Miss Hamlin, Miss Knowlton, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. J. Paul Williams and sixteen Y Cabinet members shared the coziness of the cottage and the interest of the group last Sunday morning.

PHI KAPPA PHI HAS NOTED SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Henry James Forman, novelist, critic of note and erstwhile editor of *Collier's*, spoke on his "Personal Experiences with Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson" at the banquet held by Phi Kappa Phi last Thursday, May 22, in Draper Hall. Both Dr. Chamberlin, president of the College Chapter, and Walter Dyer of Amherst, spoke. Professor Patterson acted as toastmaster.

Alice Stiles, Kenneth Hunt, Wilfred Purdy and Walter Smith, graduate student, were welcomed as initiates. Isabelle Morgan, Harold V. Campbell, Winthrop A. Ames, and Fred W. Jones, last fall's selections were also present.

FOREST TO OPPOSE GUNNESS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT FINAL

Sometime this week, when "Hi" Forest has no studying to do, the final round of the golf tournament will be off. The men who have successfully warding off the keen competition of "Bob" Gunness, who recently eliminated "Tim" Minkstein 3 holes up, and "Hi" Forest, who in turn laid low Mayo, 4 up in 3. The final round will be 36 holes to determine the golf champion of the college. A very close match is assured since both men shoot somewhere around 80 consistently. According to the Physical Education office there is no material prize or trophy, but rather sincere recognition of the golf title of the college champion, which is, of course, no mere thing.

A CHALLENGE

If there is any tennis doubles combination in this institution which feels that it can give us a just match, the undersigned, would be glad to arrange a match at any convenient time.

Signed,
Stuart E. K...
Henry Holz

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

LANDIS

WESLEYAN WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

Wesleyan	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1—7
Massachusetts	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0—6

Runs—Kneeland 2, Gorman, Davis, Waskiewicz, Calvi, O'Brien, Coons, Dee, Chittenden, Bescher, Fallon, Sweet. Stolen bases—Davis, Dee, Fallon. Sacrifice hits—Gorman, Coons, Dee, Sweet 2. Errors—Coons 2, Bescher, Fallon, Nye, Gula, Davis 2, Waskiewicz 2. Earned runs—Massachusetts 4, Wesleyan 3. Home run—Dee. Two-base hits—Kneeland, Gorman. First on balls—off Davis 4, off Gorman 1, off Sweet 2. Struck out—by Davis 2, by Gorman 1, by Sweet 2, by Nye 5. First base on errors—Massachusetts 5, Wesleyan 4. Hit by pitcher—by Davis (Wells, Bescher, Dee). Umpire—Peterson. Time—2h 15m.

A woman never doubts what a man says in his sleep.

HORSE SHOW A SUCCESS
(Continued from Page 1)

The Polo Pony and Polo Bending classes were won by Nigger, the bay gelding of the Turkey Hill Hunt Club, while Flying Ant, ridden by Major Briscoe of the College placed second in the Polo Pony class.

Clara Rice '32, placed first in the Co-ed Riding class, riding Colonel of the College stables. Second place was taken by Anita Pike '33, on Agnes, while Ruth Vogel, riding Rags, and Janice Munson, riding No. 55, came third and fourth respectively.

Senior R.O.T.C. jumping was won by Francis Pray who rode Blackie. Second, third and fourth places were taken by Harold White on Duchess, Arthur Pyle on Sappho, and Bruce Bottomley riding Golden Rod.

The meet was under the direction of Captain Edwin M. Sumner who was assisted by Sergeant Frank Cronk as announcer and presenter of the prizes. Dr. F. E. Austin of Springfield and Major H. C. Fellows of New Haven, Conn. were the officiating judges.

The Dwight Hughes Cup, which is presented to the senior with the largest number of riding hours to his credit, was won by Cadet William L. Sullivan Jr. of Lawrence, Mass. Cadet Edwin White of Millbury was presented with the Stowell Cup as the junior showing the greatest improvement in riding.

DR. GORDON REVIEWS INDEX
(Continued from Page 1)

neither to forget the past nor to fail to provide for the future in those things for which the college has gained distinction and reward.

The book has literary and artistic merit. The beauty of our campus, source of pride to all M.A.C. men and women, may be glimpsed from the charming views offered in the opening pages. Whoever is responsible for these pictures is commended for the artistic appreciation shown in choice of position to bring out detail of line and composition. In the work involved in producing such a book individual contributions are not easily singled out; but that of the artist is obvious. The pen work is very pleasing; it is symbolically descriptive, where so intended, decorative and not obtrusive. The general arrangement of the material is excellent, a compliment to editors and publisher alike. The errors are not conspicuous and for the most part would pass unnoticed. The book is happily dedicated. The class of 1931 may properly thank the members of its *Index* Board for creditable accomplishment of the task set before them.

C. E. Gordon

TRACK FUTURE
(Continued from Page 1)

same team will travel to Hartford that went to Vermont. Magnuson will not compete because Trinity does not include the hammer throw in their card of events.

Baseball Team in New York

Travelling to New York State this week end, the Massachusetts varsity baseball nine engages the Union College team at Schenectady Friday afternoon and the Hamilton nine at Clinton on Saturday afternoon.

Union defeated Northeastern early in the season by a 13 to 2 score. The Union team has also played C.C.N.Y., Army, Colgate, Williams, Trinity, and Hamilton.

Hamilton has the following colleges included in its schedule: Rochester, R.P.I., Clarkson, St. Lawrence, New York State College, Susquehanna, and Union.

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT
(Continued from Page 1)

Stewart-Pochon, contains deep spiritual feeling and is the next rendering of the Quartet. Continuing, the strings play Handel's "Bourree." In this is to be found the same fine power of dramatic expression which generally characterizes the composer of the great "Messiah." Another favorite of string quartets to be heard is MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

DELTA PHI GAMMA FROSH
(Continued from Page 1)

Fifty couples, including out of town guests and alumni, swung easily into the rhythm of "Hank" Nelson's Orchestra. The prevailing costumes were comfortable, cool sports clothes, much appreciated on that balmy evening. The hall was outlined with huge palms interminged with generous sprays of swamp pinks and lilacs so arranged as to disclose the seated couples between the dances.

The chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Drum and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur French enjoyed an evening of bridge and dancing. Punch was served in generous amounts and tasted of quality. Twelve o'clock came all to soon. The dance was certainly a credit to the co-eds of '32.

Here, there is a suggestion of American folk song influenced by Indian lore.

Finally the Orchestra will play a selected march, and Tschaikowsky's "Danse Russe Trepak" from the "Nutcracker Suite." This suite is one of Tschaikowsky's most famous and it well illustrates the composer as a master of orchestration. Tschaikowsky "speaks the language of the people" and this attribute is indicative of the character of the entire program.

NEW BOOKS by M.A.C. FACULTY

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At this time we offer you a chance to make a very substantial Saving on your summer needs

SUITS			TOP COATS
3 piece Dark 1 pr. of Long Pants	4 piece light Knickers & long pants	4 piece light or dark 2 pr. long pants	We have just seven Top Coats left Your choice of any of the seven
THREE GROUPS			
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Musical mockeries of love and laughter.
Comedy "Cash and Marry" NEWS
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"MONTANA MOON"
Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Benny Rubin
Cliff Edwards and Karl Dane
The story of a New York girl who goes camping out in the West, who chooses between her eastern and western suitors
NEWS AND MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
MON.-TUE. JUNE 2-3
"ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT"
with Lillian Gish, Rod LaRocque
Conrad Nagel, and Marie Dressler
From the stage hit "The Swan"
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, June 9, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Agric 3	G And, 26, 28	Flori 52	FH C
Ag Ed 29	12	German 30	111
Math 27	MH A	Ag Ec 78	102
Physics 27	PL B	Ag Eng 78	110
Ag Ed 56	111	Dairy 78	FL M
Au Hus 53	113	Honors	FH F
Bact 62	M 28		

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Phys Ed 3	G And, 28	Forestry 57	FH E
Ag Eng 36	110	Pom 56	WH A
Draw 27	WH	Ag Ec 88	113
Ent 28	EB H	Ent 75	EB K
Home Ec 32	111	Ent 78	EB D
Bot 55	CH C	Land Gard 83	WH
Chem 63	G 26	Home Ec 79	102
Bact 51	M 28		

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Eng 27	G And, 26, 28	Ag Eng 81	110
Flori 55	FH D	Ent 82	EB K
Physics 52	PL B	Hort 75	WH B
Pom 55	FH C	Math 92	MH G
Zool 67 1 & II	EB G	Phys Ed 76	DH A
Ag Ec 84	111		

Tuesday, June 10, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Bot 3	CH A, EB D	German 52	G 26
French 30	FH C	Hort 51	FH H, D
Agron 53	110	Ag Ec 87	113
Chem 53	G 28	Ag Ed 75	111
Dairy 52	FL M	Home Ec 80	316
Ec 52	FH F	Pom 85	WH A
Ent 56	102	Poult 79	312
Eng 64	111	Vet 77	VL B

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Phys Ed 26	G And, 28	Land Gard 76	WH
Dairy 53	FL M	Mil 77	G 26
Land Gard 52	WH	Oleri 77	FH D
Phy Ed 65	M 28		

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Au Hus 26	113	Ag Ed 81	316
Chem 26	G 26	Bot 80 A	CH B
Hort 57	FH F	French 77	FH C
Au Hus 52	110	Hort Mfg 78	HM 103
Ent 57	EB K	Math 78	MH A
Oleri 53	FH D	Phys Ed 95	DH A

Wednesday, June 11, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Math 3		Math 52	MH G
Mr. Boutelle		Oleri 50	FH D
	G And, 26	Span 52	FH H
Mr. McGeoch	113	Ag Ed 79	316
Mr. Moore		Chem 87	G 28
	MH B, G, D	Ent 81	111
Ag Ec 53	110	Poult 78	312
Eng 50	111		

Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.

Physiol 33		Ag Ed 80	316
	G And, 26, 28	Bact 80	M 28
Ent 85	EB K	Bot 80 B	CH A
Geol 52	EB B	Farm Mgt 77	102

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Hist 30		Forestry 58	FH F
Mr. Cutler		Hort 55	FH D
	113, 114, 111	Ag Ed 83	102
Mr. Williams		An Hus 77	110
	G And, 26	Phort 77	FH C
Bot 63	CH B	Soc 77	111

Thursday, June 12, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Agric 6	111	French 52	FH H
Mil 3	G And	Hist 52	FH F
Home Ec 30	EB K	Home Ec 61	316
Mil 27	CH A	Mil 52	G 26
Ag Ec 51	113	Soc 52	111
Eng 57	110		

Thursday, 10-12 a. m.

Chem 5 R	G 26	Bot 26	CH A
Agron 27	102		

Thursday, 1-3 p. m.

French 3	FH D	Mr. Durkee	G And
French 6 & 27		Mr. Julian	G 20, 28
Mr. Dunbar	FH F	German 6	G 28
Mr. Golding	FH H	German 27	G And
German 3			

Friday, June 13, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

English 50			110, 111
Mr. Goldberg		Mr. Prince	102
	G And, 28	Mr. Rand	111
Miss Packard			

Friday, 10-12 a. m.

English 2	113	Miss Packard	G 26
English 3		Mr. Patterson	111
Mr. Goldberg		Mr. Prince	111
	G And, 28	Mr. Rand	102

By Arrangement

Ag Ec 82, 86	Hort Mfg 77, 82
Bot 77	Music 52, 77
Chem 91, 93, 95, 97	Pom 82
Dairy 80	Pub Spk 51
Flori 81	Span 77
French 81	Zool 70, 87
Home Ec 83, 77	

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, June 2, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Rur Soc 82	FB D		

Monday, 10-12 a. m.

Flow Grow 85	FH D	Veg Gard 87	FH B
Hort 86	WH A	Vet 81	VL B

Monday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag Eng 85	110	Fruit 88	FH D
Bus Mgt 82	102	Veg Gard 86	FH C

Tuesday, June 3, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

An Hus 85	102	Flor Grow 87	FH D
Beekeeping 82	EB K	Poult 85	312
Dairy 84	FL M		

Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.

Hort Mfg 83	HM 103	Soils 83	12
Hort 88	FH F		

A.G.R. AND P.S.K. LEAD LEAGUES
(Continued from Page 1)

Phi Sigma Kappa was credited with another win on the forfeiture of Non-Fraternity.

Interfraternity baseball all but finished last week, the winners in each league being Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa. These two fraternities will play this week for the supremacy of interfraternity baseball. The standings of the fraternities in their respective leagues are:

League A		*League B*	
A.G.R.	1.000	P.S.K.	.800
Q.T.V.	.800	L.C.A.	.600
A.S.P.	.500	K.S.	.600
S.P.E.	.200	K.E.	.600
Faculty	.200	N.F.	.250
T.C.	.200	D.P.A.	.000

Tuesday, 1-3 p. m.

Farm Mgt 82	102	Hort 814	FH H
Hort 83	FH F	Veg Gard 85	FH C
Hort 811	WH A		

Wednesday, June 4, 7.50-9.50 a. m.

Fruit 89	FH B		

By Arrangement

English 83

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ZANE GREY'S
"THE LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
with Richard Arlen, Mary Brian
Harry Green
— AND —
JACK MULHALL - LILA LEE
in the mystery thriller
"MURDER WILL OUT"
Comedy Fables News
MON.-TUES. JUNE 2-3
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"MAN FROM BLANKLEYS"
Barrymore in a satire on a certain station in London's suburban smart set. His first modern comedy in years and something surprisingly different.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1930 Number 29

Large Number Get Awards at Last Insignia Chapel

Fred Ellert Wins the Eldred Prize, Rooney, West and Margolin to Head Different Activities Next Year

Sixty-two undergraduate students and one fraternity received awards and commendations at the Spring Insignia Chapel, held last Monday morning, June 2. The recipients of these merits have earned them by participation in one or several academic or athletic activities during their college course thus far and these are the students who are keeping M.A.C. "on the map."

Academic awards were distributed first, the following students receiving gold medals: Sally E. Bradley '31, Glee Club, Chorus, and *Collegian*; Ruth E. Scott '31, Glee Club, Chorus, and Roister Doisters; H. Dan I Darling '31, *Index*, *Collegian*, and Chorus; and David H. Elliott '30, Roister Doisters and *Index*. Silver medals went to: Lucy A. Grunwaldt '30, Roister Doisters; Anne E. Hinchey '30, Roister Doisters; Pauline A. Spiewak '31, Glee Club, Chorus, and Roister Doisters; Laurence W. Spooner '30, Glee Club; Oscar E. Burbank Jr. '30, Roister Doisters; Milton I. Cuveu '30, debating; Robert G. Goodhue '30, *Collegian*; and Paul A. Smith '31, Orchestra and *Collegian*. The editor-in-chief for the 1932 *Index* was announced to be Oscar Margolin.

For outstanding performance on the Judging Teams, certificates were awarded to the following members: in Dairy Cattle Judging: Winthrop A. Ames '30, Laurence M. Shepard '31, and Frank A. Skoogberg '30; in Dairy Products and Live Stock Judging: Osman Babson '30; in Dairy Products: Charles F. Frame '30 and Theodore Marcus '30; in Live Stock Judging: Herbert A. Goodell 30, Herman L. Goodell '30, Charles W. Harris, Jr. '30, and Vincent J. Riley '30; and in Fruit Judging: Harold Y. Campbell '30, Cecil H. Wadleigh '30, and John A. Andrews, Jr. '30.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gunness Gains Victory in Final Golf Match

Golf Championship Goes to Gunness After Stiff Battle

Thursday and Saturday of last week saw the final round of the golf tournament take place in which "Bob" Gunness defeated "Herb" Forest in the 36 hole match 3 up and 2 holes to play. Both men played as good golf as they ever have, and to take the words out of "Bob's" mouth, they "had a lot of fun." The first eighteen holes were played off at the Amherst golf links last Thursday afternoon. From these first 18 holes, Forest emerged the victor being three holes up on Gunness. The first round was replete with long, hard-hit drives, neat approaches, and firm putts, both men playing "heads-up" golf. On the following Saturday, Gunness returned with blood in his eye and before "Herby" realized what his opponent was doing, "Bob" had won the first five holes making him two up in the match. At this time, Forest stiffened his play and as a result both men began to play way over their heads in their efforts to down each other. The remaining thirteen holes were marked by zealous playing on the part of the contestants, each playing every shot he had in his bag with great care and deliberation. In spite of the excellent comeback on the part of Forest, the seventeenth hole found Gunness three holes up and winner of the match and tournament.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF THE WEEK

As a climax to three years of consistent athletic endeavor, Reuben H. Call '30, in the Trinity meet last Saturday, established a new College pole vault record with a leap of ten feet and nine inches.

MASSACHUSETTS WINS OVER HAMILTON NINE

Four Runs in Fifth Inning Big Factor in 5 to 4 Victory. Mitchell Clears Bases with Double Which Is Deciding Factor of the Game

By winning over Hamilton 5 to 4 last Saturday afternoon at Clinton, the Massachusetts varsity baseball team evened up its week-end series in New York. This game, like the Union game, was very free from errors by both teams.

In the first inning, both teams were retired in "one, two, three" fashion and the first half of the second inning did not present much of a drive by the Bay Staters but, during the half of the inning when Hamilton was at bat, the New Yorkers tallied three runs on a three-base hit, a passed ball, and two bases on balls. The state collegians started to even things up in the next inning when Kneeland singled and scored on hits by Gula and Gorman.

During the fourth inning, nothing exciting happened to either team, but in the fifth, Mitchell, Bay State catcher, doubled with the bases loaded and eventually tallied himself to be directly responsible for four runs. Then, neither team scored again until the eighth, when Hamilton bunched enough hits to account for another run but lacked the necessary punch to tie the score.

Kneeland, Hiler, and Lawton all connected for two hits apiece during this

(Continued on Page 3)

Poor Season in Varsity Track

Prospects for Next Season Bright, However, Because of Nucleus of Veterans

During the 1930 season, the Massachusetts varsity spring track team won only one-third of its dual meets but, in spite of the rather poor showing this year, next season bids fair to be much better than the season just completed.

Opening this season at Worcester with Worcester Tech, the Bay Staters were forced to suffer defeat at the hands of their traditional rivals by 93 to 42 score. In this meet, Magnuson heaved the hammer 121 feet 1 1-4 inches to establish a new record for the hammer throw at Massachusetts. Worcester was distinctly superior on the track but in the field events the points were more evenly distributed.

At Burlington the next week, the University of Vermont tracksters proved themselves superior as a team to the Massachusetts men but Frost '31 scored three first places for Massachusetts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the broad jump. Whitten '32 let loose and won the half-mile race in this meet. The final score of the meet was Vermont 89 2-3, Massachusetts 45 1-3.

In the Eastern Intercollegiates, Frost took fourth place in the broad jump to give Massachusetts one point in the meet. He was nosed out of third place by a quarter of an inch by Welliver of Trinity whom he defeated later in the season in a dual meet by a quarter of an inch. At the New England Intercollegiates, Massachusetts did not qualify.

Last Saturday, Massachusetts defeated Trinity in a dual meet at Hartford, 67 to 59. Reuben Call established a new record here at Massachusetts in the pole vault with a 10 feet 9 in. jump.

Next year, Rooney has been elected captain and should find a good nucleus for the 1931 team in Frost '31, McGuckian '31, Chadwick '31, West '31, Diggs '32, Foskett '32, Edmond '32, Hale '32, Brown '33, and Prayne '33.

This year's freshman team lost two close meets, one to Hardwick High School of Gilbertville by a 62 to 55 score and another to Holyoke High School,

(Continued on Page 3)

PAUL WILLIAMS HEADS NEW RELIGIOUS WORK

Student Religious Work, Courses on Religion and Student Labor Under New System

At a recent meeting of the Interchurch Advisory Council of Amherst, the religious work on this campus under the supervision of Mr. J. Paul Williams, was reorganized under the title of "United Religious Work." Mr. Williams was given the title "Director of Religious Education." He was authorized to offer for credit such courses of instruction in religion as may be approved by the Faculty Committee on Course of Study and also to supervise, in co-operation with the student-faculty committee, the employment of student labor on the campus. Plans include the organization of a United Religious Council composed of two members of the faculty and two members of each of the following organizations: the Christian Association, Y.W.C.A., Newman Club, Menorah Society and Stockbridge Y.M.C.A.

Religious work on this campus is an old institution. The first formal program under the supervision of a paid secretary was organized in 1913 under Mr. Elgin Sherk who was employed as Social Service Secretary. Mr. Sherk left in 1916 and in 1919 and 1920 Mr. C. G. Fiedler served as Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

In 1921 President Butterfield interested various Protestant Church boards in helping finance the religious work here

(Continued on Page 5)

1933 Trackmen Trim Commerce

Freshmen Overcome Springfield High School by Overwhelming Strength

By defeating the Springfield High School of Commerce track team, 60 to 39, the Massachusetts freshman tracksters completed their 1930 spring track season successfully last Thursday afternoon on Alumni Field. Again Brown and Prayne were the stellar performers, each securing 17 points for the yearlings. Cluney ran a nice race to win the mile run as did O'Mara in the 440. Southall, Campbell, and Rich excelled for the losers.

Karlson, Wood and Deampo also secured a number of points for the frosh. Both team were very evenly matched in the running events, the state college yearlings having only a single point advantage over the "Home City" boys in those events. However, the frosh had most everything their own way in the field events and piled up quite a large margin which made the score seem rather one-sided.

STOCKBRIDGE COMMENCEMENT

"Three Live Ghosts" by Frederick S. Isham, is the commencement play chosen by the class of Stockbridge '30 to give at Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Saturday, June 7. The cast, in order of its appearance is as follows:

Mrs. Cobbine, known as "Old Sweetheart" ..... Mrs. Guilford of Amherst
Agnes Timm '93 was to fill this role at a recent rehearsal but has been forced to give it up because of severe illness.)
Peggy Wonders ..... Doris L. Feltham
Bolton, of the American Detective Agency ..... Edwin P. Wood
Jimmie Gribbins ..... Anne E. Olesanson

Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"The first year let your heart be your enemy, the second, be your friend, the third, love or marry." Fuller

Wednesday, June 4
3:30 p. m. Assembly. Musicale, M.A.C. Orchestra
7:15 p. m. Interfraternity Meeting
Thursday, June 5
7:45 p. m. Senior Chapel
Friday, June 6
Official R.O.T.C. Cavalry Inspection
Saturday, June 7
Official R.O.T.C. Cavalry Inspection
Varsity Baseball: Amherst at M.A.C.
10:30 a. m. Stockbridge Baseball: Alumni at M.A.C.
8:00 p. m. Outing Club Banquet at Draper Hall
Sunday, June 8
2:00 p. m. Radio Hour
2:30 p. m. Outing Club Hike: Sugar Camp Trail: Farewell Tower Trip
Monday, June 9
Varsity Baseball: Connecticut Aggies at Storrs
Monday to Friday: Examination Week

PROF. BROWN OF YALE

Yale Divine Reveals Trend of Modern Thoughts and Ideas in Assembly Talk

"Changes" was the subject of the talk given at last Wednesday's Assembly by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Divinity School, Yale. Dean Brown, the author of a score of books, is the possessor of several degrees. His talk clearly revealed a trend of modern transition which also outlined the means by which every vital problem can be met.

"Throughout modern progress advance has been challenged by evil," stated Dean Brown, "and at time the pressure of this opposition becomes critically insistent." The advent of the automobile has proved one of the greatest of opponents to spiritual and intellectual progress. In it children and adults are transported away from the contact of the church. There is no readiness for spiritual contemplation being built up.

Continued on Page 11)

Union Defeats Massachusetts

New York Club Proves to Be Superior Foe in Well-Played Game

In the first game on a week-end trip to New York State, the Massachusetts baseball team was defeated by the strong Union nine at Schenectady last Friday afternoon by a 6 to 2 score. Both teams gave a good exhibition of baseball. The Massachusetts men were on their toes all of the time as is shown by the fact that the Bay Staters have three double plays to their credit during the game.

In the very opening inning, Bruhn, Union leadoff man, singled, Campbell who followed Bruhn was passed, Reville the next man up, struck out, and Ryan, number four in the batting order reached first on a fielder's choice in which Cady and Waskiewicz caught Campbell off second. Waskiewicz then threw the ball to Davis at first who relayed to Mitchell at home, retiring Bruhn at the plate.

A batting spree in the third inning which netted Union five runs was cleverly stopped when Gorman covered W. Terry's grounder and tossed to Davis at first, retiring the batter. Davis then threw to

(Continued on Page 2)

FEDERAL INSPECTION COMES THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Inspection of the College R.O.T.C. Cavalry unit by officials from general headquarters in Boston will be conducted all day Friday and Saturday morning of this week. The inspection will be held under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Walton Goodwin of the U. S. Cavalry and Captain Crockett. Lieutenant Colonel Goodwin has officiated at the inspections held the past two years and once several years ago making this his fourth visit to the college as an inspecting officer.

Among the events on the program will be inspection of equipment, horses, office records, drill, theoretical instruction, and all departments and phases of the detachment. There is every indication that the rating of the unit will be favorable.

Apropos of the R.O.T.C.: it will probably be of some interest and gratification to a number of the men to know that next year all freshmen and sophomores will be equipped with entirely new uniforms replacing the war time issue now in use. These uniforms will be made especially for the R.O.T.C. Their design will be the same excepting that the lapels of the coats will be faced with sky blue. The uniforms of the student officers of the junior class will be of the regular army officer's type, with jackets and "pink pants" instead of the current forest-green

Bay State Tracksters Win in Close Meet at Trinity

Reuben Call Shatters College Pole Vault Record in Season's Most Exciting Track Meet

In the most exciting meet of the season, the Massachusetts varsity trackmen defeated the Trinity track team at Hartford last Saturday afternoon by a 67 to 59 score. This was the final meet of the 1930 season for the state collegians and furnished the background for the establishment of another college record here at Massachusetts when Reuben H. Call '30 soared to feet 9 inches into the air to win the pole-vault and set a new record for that event at the state college. The old record of to feet 7 inches was established by E. L. Tucker '26.

Another interesting bit of competition resulted in the broad jump when Ed Frost leaped 21 feet 6 inches to win that event and Welliver of Trinity jumped

(Continued on Page 3)

BAY STATE TO MEET AMHERST NINE AGAIN

Alumni Field to Be Scene of Saturday's Contest Between Town Rivals

Next Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, the Massachusetts varsity baseball team will meet one of its keenest rivals, namely Amherst College, in a game which bids fair to be very interesting. Nichols, captain, star pitcher, and of no hit norun fame, will probably face the best Massachusetts has in "Joe" Gorman who is pitching good ball at the present time. According to "Red" Ball, the tentative lineup will be the same as the lineups for the past few games, except that "Mel" Davis will hold down the initial sack. Amherst College has enjoyed an exceptionally successful season, with thirteen wins and but three losses, whereas the Bay Staters have just broken even, winning seven and losing seven. Earlier in the season the Amherst nine defeated the varsity nine by a score of 21 3, but this fact is certainly not indicative of the existing strength of the two teams at present, for at the beginning of the season the Massachusetts nine was not yet well organized, nor had "Red" Ball determined conclusively the position each man was fitted to hold. The best indicator of the relative strength of the two teams is shown by the scores made by each club against Bowdoin. The varsity nine lost to Bowdoin by a score of 10-5, while the Jeffmen found defeat in a 7 5 score. The probable lineups are as follows:

Massachusetts	*Amherst*
Kneeland, cf	Gottlieb, lf
Gula, 3	Trenchard, c

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPH-SENIOR HOP PLANS SHAPING UP VERY WELL

Plans are now progressing swiftly for a successful Soph-Senior Hop. This function, which has become one of the principal events of the school year on this campus, is to be held Monday, June 16, from 9.30 p. m. to 3 a. m. the following morning in the Drill Hall. McEnelly's Orchestra from Springfield will furnish the dance music for the affair. At midnight there will be a banquet in Draper Hall. One of the attractions of the dance will be the "surprise decorations." Prelims can now be obtain at $2.00 each from the members of the committee mentioned in the notice in another part of this paper. The total cost of the Hop is $10.

NOTICE

Prelims for the Soph-Senior Hop to be held June 16 are now on sale at $2.00 each. They may be obtained from the two seniors, Oscar F. Burbank jr. and Ralph L. Gunn, or from the following sophomores: Herbert L. Forest, Donald M. Mason, Frank L. Springer, Carl H. Storey, or Gilbert V. Whitten.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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THOSE FINALS

Even if the 85% exemption privilege is not removed—and it will not be without a conflict between the students and the faculty—there will still be something radically wrong with our final examination system. What man, woman, or child can be expected to do good work on finals which, after all, should determine extensively the final grade in a course if he or she is required to take three of them in one day?

We recommend two finals a day at the most, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Under this arrangement a student would have time to do each exam to the best of his ability, even those of the professors who insist on giving three or four hour finals. Furthermore, he would have opportunity to recuperate before again plunging into his sea of knowledge or throwing a line in quest of some of its inhabitants. And on the night before he would have at least one less worry to discourage him.

The schedule office, working hard now, would, of course, experience added difficulties. Still, most of us would be willing to be around a day or two more and save the nervous tension of six exams in two days. With a full five or even six day program, the finals ought to be arrangeable. A few more conflicts might occur, but what of it?

Many more reasons for the two-a-day examination system could be advanced but your imagination is as good as ours. The big point lying behind nearly all of these reasons is time. The mortality rate at final time can be reduced by giving us more time.

We want not more than two examinations a day and time to do those right.

THE SECOND VERSE

Our "Alma Mater" has two verses. We found this out as freshmen when we tortured the inmates of the Adams House with our attempts to learn the song. Since then, many of us have forgotten the second verse, for psychologists tell us that there is no advantage in burdening one's mind with stuff that is never used.

Disgusted hymn writers no longer compose songs of four verses; the third is always omitted. Yet when they write three verses, the second is seldom sung. We have only two verses in the Alma Mater and still we do not use them both. The second stanza is fully as majestic and significant as the first.

Next Friday after insignia chapel is an opportunity to use the whole song. In the second stanza are words especially full of meaning to seniors:

"So though borne by time's command
Far beyond thy shelt'ring hand,
Still devoted sons we'll stand,
Massachusetts!"

Let's sing the whole song!

SENIOR TREES

To any thinking member of the student body, the conduct of some members of our group after the senior tree planting will appear disgraceful. On no grounds of tradition, spirit of the age, or liberality can this conduct be condoned, especially in this conservative college. We know that we will be censured by students for taking this position. We are not "stool pigeons" or willful destroyers of tradition. Think over the fact that a general drunk and unmannerly actions should pose as a Massachusetts tradition! Ribald conduct and language do not have their place in ordinary life.

What is this senior tree planting? Until a few years ago, it was the juniors who yearly planted their memorial. At these parties, there was always a faculty member to make a speech and though there was beer, much of it was spilt, it was all weak. Moreover, it is asserted that no one got seriously drunk. Evidently some class wanted two celebrations and the tree planting became a senior tradition. Since then, the morale of the plantings has been on a downward trend.

To be more explicit in regard to the present incident, we state that, pending investigation, no definite action has been taken yet. Students not directly concerned consider the affair as a joke. The Discipline Committee is working for the welfare of the college. The attitude are so different that a reconciliation is necessary.

It is unfortunate that a tradition has been distorted into the present trouble. However, although it is obvious that we have nothing to say in the matter, we advise leniency in the treatment of the seniors involved. The tree planting has been going on and developing in the last few years under the noses of the faculty, yet clearly far from their supervision. Rather than present action, may the Discipline Committee, working for the best interests of the college, appeal for co-operation to the student body and receive from the thinking portion of that body an assurance that if the planting custom is continued, it will be restricted, and will not lead to unpleasant consequences.

BY JOVE

Monday night Jove was in the *Collegian* office writing the last few words of his column. Darling was vainly trying to obtain a delayed news article by telephoning to the town reporter.

"Hello! the Homestead? No! I don't want the Homestead! But give my best regards to 'Shorty.' Followed by an angry click, string of strong adjectives describing telephone operators in general. Once more "Dan" reached for the telephone and emphasized the number.

"Hello! the Homestead again?" Click, military words, tirade, epithets. Again the telphone was picked up and the number slowly and distinctly given.

"Oh my God, it's the Abbey!"

Whereupon Jove chuckled. The co-eds must be working in a conspiracy with the operators. Still, Jove can think of worse answers to a phone call than a sweet voice answering, "The Abbey." Indeed, Jove doesn't see why anyone should become angry over such a conspiracy. At least, he isn't a bit out of temper.

During the past week the office received a copy of *Good Housekeeping*. When Jove thinks how the office looks Monday nights with all the typewriters beating a tattoo, the floor littered with papers, a stray cigarette butt in the corner, he can readily perceive that the hints from such a magazine might prove useful. At least Jove is sure that Shorty would rest easier. However Jove can't dream of an immaculate *Collegian* office. There is something in the busy untidy atmosphere that grips one.

Another X unknown, the finals.

Here is the prize of prizes, at least so Jove thinks. Winning squad in drill competition receives a free cut. The only award which could be better in Jove's estimation is two free cuts. Anything more would be a miracle.

Then there was the corporal who managed to squeeze into the wrong place. Too bad; his squad was well-drilled, too.

A few days ago Jove saw a sight that brought back memories of his district school days. Smiling jovially, an upper classman strode up the walk to Stockbridge carrying a large snake. When the day comes that a pretty co-ed can saunter by, let the reptile graze her coat, and nonchalantly blow a lung full of cigarette smoke into the face of said snake, then indeed may the co-eds claim they have lost a womanly characteristic and gained equality.

Drill was made brighter and more cheerful last Wednesday when the Sergeant appeared wearing new yellow foot wear. Indeed such was their brightness that the last man in column could see them. Jove wonders whether his platoon leader will command the Sergeant to be sure and use Dy-an Shine before next inspection.

If we are such a fearless race Jove suggests that the army make another attack on North College.

And they called it Aggie because it lacked culture.

Comments,

JOVE

UNION WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

Gula at third who caught L. Terry sliding at that corner and retired Union for that inning. In the following inning, Yakel was put out coming from first-base to second-base by Calvi, assisted by Waskiewicz. Calvi then threw to Davis in time to catch Bruhn out at the initial sack.

During the third inning was the only time that the New Yorkers were able to bunch their hits sufficiently to run up any score. The Bay Staters scored in the sixth and eighth innings. Captain Taft of Massachusetts had a good day at bat, advancing at least as far as second base as the result of each trip to the plate. Once he was passed, once he was safe on an error, once he singled, and once he smashed out a three-base hit to account for the second tally for the Maroon and White.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

As Ye Scribe sat in his room pondering over what he was to do for an interview this week, he was suddenly awakened from his reverie by a loud greeting outside the door.

"Hello, Russ!" a voice was saying to someone who had just come up the stairs. "How are you? Come in and tell us what you've been doing with yourself."

Ye Scribe jumped up. Yes, here was his interview. "Russ" Whitten '29 had come back from the wilds of the South Seas! Boy, here was luck! As he entered the next room, Ye Scribe shook hands with the traveler and hastened to sit down close by him in order not to lose a single word. Everyone was asking questions.

"Where have you been?" asked somebody.

"I've just come back from the Marquesas Islands out in the Pacific. I was at Honolulu before I went there."

"What were you going there?" was the next question put to him.

"I started out to collect insects for the Bishop Museum in Honolulu but I soon found that I had to collect everything from an insect to an eagle. Besides that, I managed to get a taste of dysentery and once I almost got elephantiasis."

"What's that?"

"I don't know, but it's a terrible disease. You see, I had my camp on a stream where I got my drinking water. I had been drinking it for quite a while before I happened to take a walk up the brook a ways where I found to my amazement that there was an old native afflicted with elephantiasis who lived right by the stream whose water I had been drinking."

"Were you all alone there?" Ye Scribe questioned.

"Yes. The two other fellows working with me were on other islands. The island I was on was only about twelve miles in diameter. It seems that there used to be almost a hundred thousand people on the island before the Europeans and others discovered the place. At present, the population doesn't number over a couple of thousand—and a lazier crew I have never seen. The men and women never did a bit of work and practically everyone was diseased."

"How was the weather out there?"

"Terrible! Don't believe anything you read about the beautiful weather of the South Seas. It rains out there nine-tenths of the time. And the mosquitoes were there by the billions."

"Did you like the food you ate?" quizzed someone else.

"Crackers and canned beef, canned beef and crackers, and still more beef and crackers! That was my regular diet for quite a while. I had to teach my cook how to fry, even. If I showed him how to cook something, we'd have it continuously till I became sick of it. I sure did miss American food, especially ice cream."

Just then Ye Scribe was called away but as he went out he heard "Russ" say: "Go back? Me? Not on your life! Never! Massachusetts is good enough for me."

STOCKBRIDGE COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

William Foster alias "William Jones" — Norman Quick
Spoofy — Thomas E. Curran
Rose Gordon — Floretta T. Brainard
Benson — Sumner W. Hebblethwaite Jr.
Lady Leicester — Katherine T. Fox
Policemen — Francis E. Hart, Meredith F. Knight

The committee on staging:

Harold W. Smart — Coach
Samuel C. Chapin Jr. — Understudy
Norman S. Felch — State Manager
Alfred J. Shatz — Assistant Stage Manager
Katherine T. Fox — Small Properties

The patrons and patronesses:

President and Mrs. R. W. Thatcher
Director and Mrs. Roland Verbeck
Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Grayson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Van Meter
Miss Margaret Hamlin

Following is the Stockbridge School of Agriculture commencement program:

Friday, June 6
Class picnic at Ashfield Lake. Dinner served there.

Saturday, June 7
9 a. m. Class Day Exercises: on Lawn in front of Memorial Hall.
10.30 Baseball game: Alumni vs. Stockbridge.
12.00 Alumni meeting: Auditorium, Memorial Hall.
1.00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon: Draper Hall (Class of '20 special guests).
2.30 Varsity Baseball game: Amherst vs. M.A.C
8.00 Class Play: "Three Live Ghosts," Bowker Auditorium.

Sunday, June 8
2.30 p. m. Commencement Sermon: Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Bowker Auditorium.
4-5 President's Reception to members of the graduating class and to their guests and alumni.

Monday, June 9
10.00 a. m. Commencement Exercises: Bowker Auditorium. Address by Charles M. Gardner (Editor of National Grange Monthly).
9 p. m. Senior Prom, Memorial Hall.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinion voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

The impassioned plea of the editorial board in the *Collegian* two weeks ago for the student body to "give the *Collegian* a break" shows that it has a mistaken impression about the extent of its duties. The paper is a voluntary publication and those who succeed to the executive positions are the ones who must see to it that there is news to print. The student body, neither requiring the publication of the paper nor forcing the editors to serve in their positions, is under no more responsibility of supplying the *Collegian* with news than is the general public of providing the daily papers with material.

That, apparently, is the attitude of the majority of the student body towards the *Collegian* and it is also their attitude towards almost every other extra-curricula activity on campus. The students of this college are a listless and apathetic group which, as Dr. Gage would say, lack *tonus*. They are incapable of responding to any external stimuli in any great degree. If it were not for the fact that the course of studies here is comparatively easy as compared with other colleges, one would say that they might be fatigued. On the contrary, however, the colleges where the students have more work to do are the colleges where student activities are greater. There is an old saying that when you want something done, ask a busy man as he always has more time than one who has nothing to do. Apparently, we haven't enough to do here and as a result we have become very lazy an a body.

Proofs of this condition are rampant on this campus. Only small groups turn out for athletics, either for the team or for the managership. It is not that we lack eligible material, it is that we lack energetic material. When there is a movement for reform upon the campus the most that the students can be brought to do is to attend one meeting or to sign a petition. Many of them are too lazy to do that. After the first burst of enthusiasm is over the few leaders are left to carry the project through with nothing except their faith to give them encouragement. If the project fails it is discarded by the students as worthless, and that is that. A change in name is earnestly desired by the majority, but how many of that majority are doing anything but deploring the fact that it is not changed. The attempt to abolish compulsory chapel died because the leaders knew that as soon as active work was required the student body would desert them. A great deal of talk was heard when the Military Department made the sophomores remove and return the Drill Hall bleachers at the time of the Military Ball but only a few refused to work. Later it was established through the Dean's Office that the department had overstepped its authority and had no right to compel that work. But the students were so accustomed to being led around by the nose that it was impossible for them to resist. The conditions are still bad at Draper Hall because none of the freshmen have the gumption to protest actively and in a body. Only the co-eds had the get-up-and-get enough to strike last year and they got results. So would the freshmen if they had done likewise.

Thus, you members of the *Collegian* staff have the entire burden of supplying news. The only responsibility that the student body has is to tell the Board how poor it is if it does not satisfy. Destructive criticism does not require any effort (perhaps that is why I got around to writing this article), for constructive work this student body is too sluggish and insensible. You must depend upon yourself and the few exceptions to the above rule if you wish the *Collegian* to have a break.

TUXEDOS TO RENT ✦ ACCESSORIES ✦ CAPS AND GOWNS FOR RENT

LANDIS

MASS. DEFEATS HAMILTON
(Continued from Page 1)

game. Mitchell hit a double in each of the games on this week-end trip.

The box score:

Massachusetts	ab	h	o	a	Hamilton	ab	h	o	a
Kneeland,cf	5	2	0	0	Stevens,ss	3	0	2	3
Gula,3	5	1	4	0	Crowley,2	4	0	2	2
Gorman,rf	4	1	6	0	Lawton,cf	4	2	1	0
Mitchell,c	5	1	7	1	Eggleston,3	4	1	1	3
Burrington,1	4	0	10	0	Harvey,p	4	1	1	3
Taft,lf	2	1	0	0	Kiezo,lf	3	0	0	0
Waskiewicz,ss	3	0	1	3	Hiler,rf	3	2	2	0
Calvi,2	3	0	0	6	Henderson,1	2	0	15	0
Davis,p	3	0	1	5	Reudy,c	3	0	5	0
	34	6	27	15		30	6	27	12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Massachusetts	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0—5
Hamilton	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Runs—Kneeland 2, Gula, Gorman, Mitchell, Lawton, Harvey, Hiler, Henderson. Three-base hit—Eggleston. Two-base hits—Lawton, Mitchell. Errors—Mitchell, Harvey, Reudy. First on balls—off Davis 4, off Harvey 4, off Eggleston 1. Struck out—by Davis 7, Harvey 2, Eggleston 5. Left on bases—Massachusetts 8, Hamilton 5. Wild pitch—Davis. Passed balls—Mitchell 2. First base on errors—Massachusetts 2, Hamilton 1. Umpire—Mahoney. Time—2h 13m.

VARSITY TRACK
(Continued from Page 1)

52 to 47. However, the Bay State yearlings decisively defeated the trackmen from the Springfield High School of Commerce, 60 to 39. Brown and Pruyne were the high scorers, while Clancy, O'Mara, Schmid, Karlson, Wood, Minarik, and Ocanjo also tallied for the frosh.

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TRACKSTERS WIN AT TRINITY
(Continued from Page 1)

21 feet 5 3-4 inches to secure second place. Two weeks ago, Welliver jumped a quarter of an inch further than Frost in the broad jump at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Worcester to secure third and fourth places, respectively, in that event. In this meet, the positions of these men and their comparative distances were just the reverse of the results at the Easterns.

Rooney sped off a fast quarter-mile in 53.6 seconds to win that event. Massachusetts had clean sweeps in both the half-mile run and the shot-put with Whitten and Diggs, respectively, taking the initial honors in these events.

Both Massachusetts and Trinity were quite evenly matched as teams, both teams winning seven first places apiece so the meet was decided by the second and third places. Nye was the outstanding Trinity trackster, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and finishing third in the 440. The summary:

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Geiger (T); Christie (T) 2d; Chadwick (M) 3d. Time—28.6s.
100-yard Dash—Won by Nye (T); Frost (M) 2d; Welliver (T) 3d. Time—10.2s.
Mile Run—Won by Edmond (M); Roots (T) 2d; Herman (M) 3d. Time—4m 54.8s.
440-yard Run—Won by Rooney (M); Wright (T) 2d; Nye (T) 3d. Time—53.6s.
220-yard Dash—Won by Nye (T); Frost (M) 2d; Hammond (M) 3d. Time—23.8s.
2-mile Run—Won by Birch (T); McGuckian (M) 2d; Carleton (T) 3d. Time—10m 56.6s.
120-yard High Hurdles—Won by Dignam (T); Christie (T) 2d; Chadwick (M) 3d. Time—18.2s.
Pole Vault—Won by Call (M); Rowland (T) 2d; Driscoll and Convey both of (T) tied for third. Height—10' 9" (new record at M.)
Broad Jump—Won by Frost (M); Welliver (T) 2d; Foskett (M) 3d. Distance—21' 0"
High Jump—Tie for first between Foskett and Frost both of (M); Gibson (T) 3d. Height—5' 5"
Javelin Throw—Won by Strong (T); Edmond (M) 2d; Call (M) 3d. Distance—140' 1½"
Discus Throw—Won by Spray (T); Foskett (M) 2d; Strong (T) 3d. Distance—100' 9"
880-yard Run—Won by Whitten (M); Rooney (M) 2d; West (M) 3d. Time—2m 9.2s.
Shot Put—Won by Diggs (M); Foskett (M) 2d; Call (M) 3d. Distance—36' 10 3-8"

NEW RELIGIOUS WORK
(Continued from Page 1)

and Mr. John B. Hanna was employed as Interchurch Secretary. The work has continued on this basis since then and has been a fine example of interdenominational co-operation. At present, the following Church Boards are supporting the work: Congregational, Baptist, Universalist, Presbyterian and Episcopal. A faculty advisory council under the chairmanship of Dean Machmer has the responsibility for raising funds and approving the program of work.

The Council feels that the program adopted for next year will increase the effectiveness of the work which has already proven to be a real service to many students. Mr. Williams plans to offer two elective courses in religion next year; one in the winter term on the history of religion and one in the spring term on the philosophy of religion. The first course will be prerequisite to the second.

The centralization of all student labor matters in this one office should prove an advantage both to students and to those who employ student labor.

Through the Director of Religious Education and the United Religious Council a comprehensive program of interest and benefit to all students should be carried out next year.

French Classes to be Represented in Drama

Professor Goding's Classes to Stage Two Plays

Two one-act plays are to be given in French, Thursday evening, June 5, at 7.30 in the Memorial Building. The characters in the play are students in courses French 3 and 6, and in practically every case, they have had no more than the first year's training in the language. The plays are not presented as examples of stagecraft and technique but rather as an exhibition to reveal the facility that may be attained in the use of the spoken language with so small an amount of training.

Those taking part in these two plays are, with two exceptions, that of Louren M. Tashjian '31 and Albert L. DeLisle '32, members of the class of '33. They are as follows: Lucile E. Adams, Janice Munson, Ruth M. Vogel, Sylvia B. Wilson, George W. Dyar, Robert W. Hornbaker, Carl G. Jahnle and Caro R. Reid. Horace L. Poole will act as stage manager.

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INSIGNIA CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

Athletic awards came next. In track the following men have made their letters: Captain Clarence E. Hammond '30, Richard A. Herman '30, Herman R. Magnuson '30, Edmund L. Frost '31, Robert C. Rooney '31, Reuben H. Call '30, Robert L. Diggs '32, Stewart D. Edmond '32, Clifford R. Foskett '32, Gilbert Y. Whitten '32, and Manager Wilbur F. Buck '31. The captain of track for next season is Robert C. Rooney '31.

Baseball letters are awarded to: Capt. Jesse A. Taft '30, Robert R. Labarge '30, Ralph F. Kneeland '31, Joseph J. Gula '32, Joseph W. Gorman '31, Ernest W. Mitchell '32, John C. Barrington, Jr. '32, Edward J. Waskiewicz, Jr. '32, John Calvi '31, George M. Davis '31, and Manager Arnold C. Haynes '32. Joseph J. Gula '32 will be captain of the sport for next season. The Southern Alumni Baseball Cup, awarded each year to that member of the team who contributes most to the success and reputation of the club, is this year given to Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr. '31.

In Physical Education classes, charms were awarded to Capt. Philip W. Warren '32 representing Chicago, the winning sophomore team, and to Captain Sidney Shepard '33, representing Harvard, the winning freshmen team. In addition, medals were awarded to Evan C. Howe '32, and to Francis G. Trow '33 for prominence in these classes. The Interfraternity Baseball Trophy was won by Phi Sigma Kappa.

To the following three members of the Rifle Team letters were awarded: Laurence W. Spooner '30, Herman L. Goodell '30, and Herman M. Chase, Jr. '32. By vote of the trustees of the F. C. Eldred Memorial Athletic Fund the first prize of $100 was awarded Fred C. Ellert '30, while the second prize of $50 from the same fund went to Allen S. West Jr. '31. These men became eligible for this award by taking part in intercollegiate athletic contests for two years and at the same time maintained the highest average standing in scholarship during their course.

Special commendation was given to Herman R. Magnuson '30 who broke the College record in the hammer throw, to Reuben H. Call '30 who broke the College pole-vault record by two inches, vaulting ten feet and nine inches, to Edmund L. Frost, who won three first places in the meet with Vermont, also scoring in the Eastern Collegiates broad jump, and finally to Robert C. Rooney '31, and Gilbert Y. Whitten '32 for wins in the half-mile in the Eastern contest.

ASSEMBLY TALK
(Continued from Page 1)

A cheap, easy, and effortless recreation is offered by the movies. Unlike the play, these pictures are not a form of art according to Dean Brown. They represent essentially only a "social vacuum out of Hollywood." At the present time they require neither thought nor reading and they are destroying the appeal in worth-while meditation.

To the shut-ins the radio is a blessing but to the able-bodied man who listens in on church services at home it is "a sop to his spiritual laziness." Personality must be expressed directly and it is a man's duty to God and country to socialize his worship. A fourth evil to be met with is this "amusement-mad generation." Spiritually and intellectually poor it can not even live with itself. It is becoming increasingly difficult to induce people to consider vital matters and to advance their share toward the true ends of human existence. Another destructive influence is the multiplicity of possible and attractive acquisitions. Striving to obtain material possessions above all things, people are developing a false sense of values. "True life is made up of certain qualities of heart and mind, not of things. Put first things first."

Finally, Dean Brown stated that a pessimistic habit of mind is common today. It is a depressing influence. These evils are not invincible. Hope is a challenge to those who strive in love and faith. A more inclusive grasp of human purpose and ideals is necessary; for business and commerce, amusement and recreation can be made a part of the divine spiritual element. Education must be made to include the development of the spirit while hope, faith, and courage must be based on God.

BAY STATE MEETS AMHERST
(Continued from Page 1)

Gorman, p	Campbell, 2
Mitchell, c	Grosskoss, ss
Burrington, rf	Whitehead, rf
Taft, lf	Hemley, 1
Waskiewicz, ss	Williams, cf
Calvi, 2	Reynolds, 3
Davis, 1	Nichols, p

The following Monday of finals week, the varsity nine will journey down to Storrs, Conn., where it will encounter the varsity nine of Connecticut Agricultural College. This game should be very close in view of the fact that both teams are evenly matched, neither club having turned in substantial scores indicating one-sided contests.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930 Number 30

BALLOT REVEALS SENIOR OPINION

Collegian Questionnaire Shows Ellert to Have Done Most for M.A.C. Many Suggestions for Improvement

Many interesting views on the attitudes and opinions of the graduating class were revealed in the *Collegian* questionnaire to the seniors. Fred C. Ellert, outstanding athlete, was voted as the one in the class who has done the most for Massachusetts. Phi Kappa Phi received the vote for the most desired honor at M.A.C., while the *Collegian*, followed closely by dramatics, was decided to be the academic activity which does the most for Massachusetts. Professor Charles H. Patterson was voted
(Continued on Page 3)

Military Men Leave Tuesday

Group of Thirty to Make Annual Summer Camp Trip to Fort Ethan Allen

Over a route of approximately four hundred and twenty miles a group of twenty students, three officers, and seven enlisted men will embark on the sixth annual march of the R.O.T.C. cadets of M.A.C. to Fort Ethan Allen and return, on Tuesday, June 17. Thirteen of the twenty students are from the College R.O.T.C., the remaining seven are from other military institutions.

M.A.C. men who are going on the trip are: William E. Bosworth, Wilbur F. Buck, Herbert Daniel Darling, George M. Flood, John R. Guenard, William R. Kitner, John C. Lawrence, Charles R. Little, Rial S. Potter, Robert C. Rooney, Maurice Suher '30, Hardy L. Wahlgren and Edwin T. White. The enlisted men will be: Pvt. Strong, horseshoer; Pvt. Glennon, truck driver; Pvt. Creary,
(Continued on Page 4)

SENATE BANQUET

On Wednesday, June 4, the annual joint banquet of the Senate and the Women's Student Government Association was held in Draper Hall. The speakers for the occasion were: Dean William Machmer, President Roscoe Thatcher, Raymond S. Mann, Miss Skinner, Miss Gertrude Davis, (President W.S.G.A.), and Miss Berry.

Sixtieth College Commencement Season Features Brilliant Senior Functions

SENIORS TO PERFORM TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES

Impressive Exercises to Take Place on Class Day Next Monday in Front of South College

Class Day exercises, to be held Monday morning, June 17, constitute that part of Commencement in which selected members from the graduating class deliver orations. The feature of Class Day is the Planting of the Ivy, which is to be executed by Raymond S. Mann, permanent class president.

Following is a list of the various orations that will be given, together with the speakers:

Ivy Oration	Gertrude J. Davis
Class Oration	Arthur G. Pyle
Class Ode	Henry W. Jensen
Campus Oration	Lauri S. Ronka
Mantle Oration	Anue E. Hinchey
Pipe Oration	Davis H. Elliot
Hatchet Oration	Frank T. White

Ceremonies affiliated with the Pipe Oration and the Hatchet Oration are
(Continued on Page 3)

SOPH-SENIOR HOP ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Unusually Large Number of Seniors to Attend Most Brilliant Social Affair of College Year

Commencement means happiness as well as sadness and the Soph-Senior Hop admirably provides a fitting climax to the joyous spirit of the graduation season. The Soph-Senior Hop is yearly gaining in popularity on this campus, until it is now perhaps the most brilliant social event of the College year.

From 9.30 p. m. to 5.00 a. m. Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18, over 100 couples will dance in the Drill Hall to the music of McEnelly's Orchestra from Springfield. At midnight a banquet will be served in Draper Hall. Decorations for the dance will feature a Dutch garden with a windmill.

The members of the Hop Committee and their partners are as follows:
Gilbert Y. Whitten of Melrose and Celeste Fiore of Montclair, N. J.
(Continued on Page 3)

GRADUATING CLASS TO HAVE CROWDED FINAL WEEK-END

Flint Contest, Alumni Reunions, Commencement Play, Baccalaureate Exercises, Class Day and Commencement Services Fill Program

Four days—June 13 to 16 inclusive—constitute the sixtieth Commencement season at M.A.C. It is a time of rejoicing and of sadness for 117 seniors. It is a time for renewing old acquaintanceships, for surveying the past four years in the light of their completion and a time of happy celebration as well as of impressive ceremony.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are devoted largely to returning alumni and to definite class reunions. On Friday evening the alumni class suppers are to be served. Later in the evening the Flint Oratorical contest will be held. Saturday is Alumni Day and its first event is Military Inspection, an impressive ceremony with an exhibition of trick riding. Alumni gatherings during
(Continued on Page 4)

EIGHT PARTICIPATE IN FLINT CONTEST

Thirty-Fifth Flint Oratorical Contest to Be Held in Bowker Auditorium Friday Night

Seven seniors and one junior will compete in the Thirty-Fifth Flint Oratorical Contest to be held Friday night in Bowker Auditorium. This contest, a regular Commencement event, was established in 1881 by a gift of the late Charles S. Flint, a former trustee of the College. After his death the prizes were continued by College appropriation. To the winning speaker an award of thirty dollars is made, while fifteen dollars is given for the second best presentation.

The names of the contestants together with the subjects upon which they are to speak are as follows:

1. "Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens" Milton I. Coven '30
2. "The Role of Intuition in Everyday Life" Henry W. Jensen '30

(Continued on Page 4)

FANNIE'S FIRST PLAY COMMENCEMENT DRAMA

Professor Rand Reviews Roister Doister Dramatic Production to Be Given Saturday Night

Bernard Shaw is indubitably the outstanding figure in contemporary drama. He has done everything which the critics say must never be done; he has left undone almost everything which they say must be done. He is fantastic, provoking, sometimes exasperating. He is an intellectual buffoon. You are not always sure what he is talking about, but that he is talking about something will haunt your memory for a long, long time.

The Roister Doisters have presented two plays by Shaw. One was *You Never Can Tell*, with a lovely garden scene and "Bob" Martin moving about quietly as the philosophic waiter. The other was *The Devil's Disciple*, with "Ted" Grant in the lead and Neil Robinson playing the urbane Burgoyne. In *Fannie's First*
(Continued on Page 4)

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES MARK SENIOR CHAPEL

Miss Margaret Donovan Delivers Farewell to College Student Body in Behalf of Senior Class

Amidst dominating solemnity the class of '30 met for the last time, the three lower classes in a body at Senior Chapel, held Thursday morning, June 5. At its final gathering, the College sang a farewell hymn, a hymn of dedication to service and one of supplication for guidance.

Majestically and impressively the gowned class slowly marched to its customary place in the auditorium. Following an appropriate scripture reading and prayer Miss Margaret P. Donovan, in behalf of the departing class briefly spoke a message of farewell, expressing gratitude to the faculty and encouragement to the undergraduates. With hearts flowing with emotion, and with the support of a fine male quartet the class sang its "Farewell to Bay State."
(Continued on Page 3)

NEW SYSTEM OF RUSHING DENIED

Student Life Committee Unanimously Rejects Proposition of Prolonged Rushing

At a meeting of the Student Life Committee held Monday evening, June 9, and attended by Dean Machmer and Professors Thayer, French, Alderman and Mack, it was unanimously decided, in view of a similar stand previously taken by the faculty, that the new system of rushing proposed by the Interfraternity Conference should not be effective because of its probable influence on the scholastic pursuits of the students. No action was taken on the new ruling restricting fraternity dances pending the official report of the discussion held during the last Student Forum.

Seniors Elect for Last Time

Raymond S. Mann Chosen Permanent Class President After Three Years of Service

At the beginning of the Spring Term, the senior class elected the following members as its permanent officers:

President, Raymond S. Mann
Vice-President, Davis H. Elliot
Treasurer, William B. Drew
Secretary, Miriam Loud
Class Captain, Herman R. Magnuson
Sergeant at Arms, Fred C. Ellert
Historian, Margaret Donovan

President Mann has been prominent in athletics ever since his freshman year, participating in football and basketball. Not only in athletics has he distinguished himself, however, but he has been elected president of the Senate and a member of Adelphia, and has served on the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, as well as holding the class positions of Captain, Sergeant-at-Arms, and member
(Continued on Page 3)

HANDBOOK GOES TO PRESS

Preparations for the incoming freshmen next fall are well under way in respect to their general campus instructions, now that the Handbook has gone to press. The work has been under the direction of George F. Steffanides '33, editor-in-chief, and Parker L. Sisson '33, managing editor.

New Building Construction Inaugurated Last Saturday

J. G. Roy & Sons, of Springfield, Contractors for New Physical Education Building

Construction on the new Physical Education Building has started. The bids from the contractors were opened on June 5, and the contract was awarded to J. G. Roy & Sons of Springfield, Mass. Surveying work was started on Saturday, June 7, and the excavation is now under way. The building will be completed by August 1, 1931, and it is hoped that it will be near enough to completion at Commencement next year to permit formal dedication.

In the past year, due principally to the work of Prof. Curry S. Hicks, the financing of the Physical Education Building project has progressed rapidly. Alumni and friends of the College now make up a total of 2040 contributors with a total of $115,000 pledged or paid. By June, the fund amounted to $55,000 and following the June meeting, there
(Continued on Page 3)

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

As a climax to a very notable career at this College, Fred C. Ellert was finally honored by having seventy-five percent of the senior class vote him as the individual who has done the most for the College during their four years here.

Senior Class Boasts Nineteen Letter Men

Ellert and Magnuson Are Outstanding Class Athletes

With two record breakers, five two-letter men and seventeen letter men among its thirty-seven members who have participated in sports, the class of 1930 possesses an admirable athletic record. Herman R. Magnuson, breaking his own previous record, set a new college hammer-throw record of 121 feet, 1 1-4 inches, May 3. In addition to this, Reuben H. Call broke the College pole vault record at 10 feet 9 inches.

Robert R. Labarge made a sensational achievement when he captured fourth place in the fancy skating event at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival of this season, thus securing fourth place for the College in competition with such opponents as the University of N. H., Dartmouth, and McGill University of Canada.

Those wearing the "M" of football are: Captain Raymond S. Mann, Lucius A. Howard, Richard H. Bond Jr., Fred C. Ellert, Herman R. Magnuson, Davis H. Elliot and Reuben H. Call. Hockey letter men are: Captain Richard H. Bond, Jr., Albert P. Zuger, and Peter H. Waechter. Jesse A. Taft was captain of
(Continued on Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
June 13-16, 1930

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
6 p. m. Alumni Class Suppers
8 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
ALUMNI DAY
8.30 a. m. Final Military Inspection.
10-12 a. m. Meeting of Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall.
12-1.30 p. m. Alumni Dinner, Draper Hall.
1.30-2.30 p. m. Class Meetings.
1.30-3 p. m. Band Concert and Alumni Program, Stockbridge Pines.
3 p. m. Alumni Parade.
3.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game, M.A.C. vs. Alumni, Alumni Field.
5.30-8.30 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.
8.30-10.30 p. m. Dramatics, Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15
BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
9 a. m. Academics and Varsity Club's Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall.
3.30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address by Rev. Edwin J. VanEtten, Rector, Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
5 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.
7 p. m. Musicale, Bowker Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 17
CLASS DAY
9 a. m. Semi-annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.
9.30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises.
2.30 p. m. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium, Address by Dr. Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York.
8 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

Famous Alumni Aggregation Will Oppose Baseball Team

Brigham '21 and Newell '21 to Form Battery of Record-Holding Team Next Saturday at Alumni Field

Next Saturday on Alumni Field, the Massachusetts varsity baseball nine will play the college 1921 team which was one of the heaviest-hitting clubs this college has ever seen and which established the best record for the number of wins and losses of any of the teams. "Kid" Gore was the coach of this '21 team which won 13 and lost 4 games, a remarkable record in view of the fact the club played practically every big college team here in the east.

The probable catcher for the game Saturday is "Phil" Newell '21, who was captain and star catcher on the '21 team. "Hubba" Collins '22, who is a successful coach at Medford High School, was slated to catch against the varsity, but on account of a recent operation for appendicitis he was forced to surrender his position to Brigham '21, who won nine games and lost but one—to Amherst
Continued on Page 4

Twenty-one Students Hold Academic Medals

Lewis M. Lynds Possessor of Two Medals for Distinguished Service On Collegian and Index

Twenty-one seniors have received medals for service in academic activities during their four years at M.A.C. Only one of these, Lewis M. Lynds, was given both a gold and a silver medal. Lynds merited this distinction for his efficient work as editor-in-chief of both the *Index* and of the *Collegian*. Academic medals are awarded principally for work in dramatics, in musical organizations, and on publications.

Margaret P. Donovan won the Academic Conspicuous Service Trophy this year. This award, given for the most unique and important contribution to academic activities, was presented to Miss Donovan for her "Campus Debris" column, a feature in the *Collegian*. For the most business-like efficiency, and general good management of his organization, John R. Tank of the *Collegian*, was given a prize of fifty dollars.

The recipients of gold medals together with the activities upon which the awards were made, are as follows: Lucien W. Dean, leader of the "Bay State Entertainers", Davis H. Elliot, "Roister
Continued on Page 4

NOTICE
Tickets for the Commencement show, "Fannie's First Play," will be on sale from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and all day Saturday in the Memorial Building. Telephone Amherst 8353.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

The outstanding accomplishment of the senior class has been a sincere endeavor to change the name of this institution to Massachusetts State College. It is regrettable that they who have led the movement cannot graduate from M.S.C., but as a final ambition, they have definite visions of action in the very near future.

No longer can there be any objection to changing the name. The Physical Education Building fund has been subscribed and construction has been started. Agitation has been tempered to a whole-hearted drive towards a definite goal. The proposition of a change in name has been thoroughly disseminated throughout the state. The reasons for the change, oft-repeated, are flawless and pertinent. Massachusetts State College must be.

There will be an energetic attempt towards changing the name at this June meeting of the Trustees. May the Trustees realize our plea and make Massachusetts State College a reality.

FAREWELL TO BAY STATE

Uncertain are the feelings of you seniors as you leave Bay State. You will not feel any more dignified as graduates than you have before. On the surface, you probably feel glad that the grind is over, that you will no longer be bored by professorial lectures, that you are now through with sleepless nights and worries about this exam and that work that must be done.

Deeper, however, you realize that, armed with a degree, you are going out into the hard, cold world—a trite phrase, but full of significance. Your four years of college have given you more than an education; they have prepared you for life. Always will you be dependent on some man or interest; always will you have to work and worry. Furthermore, your social training, your host of college friends, your intellectual development—if we may distinguish the latter from pure acquisition of knowledge—all of these will serve as a broad preparation for your varied careers. Commencement, though the end of your undergraduate days, marks the beginning of your attack on life's problems.

Pleasant memories—that is another banal expression, but it signifies your attachment to the campus and its activity, and your reason for returning, often, we hope, in the future. For several years, this state college should have the grip of home upon you. We hope that you meant "Farewell to Bay State, but not goodbye."

Good luck.

BROADCAST!

In a few days another year of college will be over and the student body will cease to be a unit. Separated, each shall follow his own path. Massachusetts men will scatter over the entire globe for a few months—the seniors for good.

There is much we can do during these months to boost Massachusetts. Wherever a Bay State man is, in whatever class he finds himself, his associates will judge the college as a whole by what he is as an individual. We have our traditions as to the type of man enrolled in Massachusetts, and they are of the highest order. It is up to every individual of this great family to carry with him the ideals M.A.C. has always fostered and held so dear. Remember, on campus we are part of the College; away from the College we *are* the College and, as such, every action of ours shall be judged. We must appreciate this and govern ourselves accordingly.

In a recent meeting with part of the student body President Thatcher said that the time was now ripe for a wide publicity campaign as to the nature of this college and its courses. Let each of us remember this, and as we work or play or travel the next few months let us spread the news that the state college of Massachusetts is a college of the highest type with limitless opportunities for all and a curriculum as broad as that of any other state college. We can also tell our friends and acquaintances about the Massachusetts State College movement. Perhaps we shall be able to say that the Board of Trustees has recommended the change, perhaps not. At least we can say that a combined group of students, alumni, and faculty are working for that change. Let the world know that we are a state college and are going to be called that soon.

Next fall the chapel bell will sound again and draw us in from the corners of the earth to resume our studies. May we be able to greet our chums with a glad heart and the knowledge that we have spread the reputation of the college wherever we have been.

BY JOVE

Last issue—Jove smiles and wipes his brow and tries to refrain from thinking that his readers may be exclaiming, "Thank the Lord, no more of that Jove fellow for three months at least." Anyhow it's been a great year whether the cynics think so or not.

Also, the past few days have been like the proverbial fires flaming down to wipe out the sins of a wet college. Jove believes that a tropical cooling plant would be the greatest boon since co-education. Why, with shorts, rayon polo shirts, and cooled rooms the authorities might decide to make the college year a twelve month proposition. The murmurs grow louder and thumbs are emphatically down.

Which recalls one Jove recently read in the exchange.

"Are you from Boston?"

"No, I talk like that because I cut my mouth on a bottle."

More angry squalls and stormy condemnations from the east.

It pays to exhort. In union there is a change of name. Say it with agitation. Anyhow, say it as you will, the frosh surely have dreams of a gigantic Massachusetts U. Indeed, already they have planned the structures to be. Jove wonders whether their dreams also included visions of instructors.

The last frosh meeting was fairly well attended and the cheer in honor of the seniors was practiced with vim. However, for some reason the cheer on the following day was weak and made Jove think of the riddle which he was once asked to solve. "Why is it lonely in both heaven and hell?"

It was an old one so Jove boomed out: "Not a blessed soul in one or a damned soul in the other." Is it sheer imagination or not that Jove hears, "Raw, oh, what an old one." Still, it was the best he could do.

Although the freshman cheer was "meaning low," the seniors answered back in ballyhoo fashion. Good hard-working sports these seniors. Jove wished he knew what the "guts" were as well as they. They will be a famous group, too. Perhaps, theirs will be the honor of officiating at the last tree planting.

Is not the term stately seniors better than Aggie seniors?

Military inspection over with. Amen.

Speaking of thrills, Jove rather imagines that the newcomers will miss something in not being able to climb up and down Mount Ever Rest, sometimes called the heaving sidewalk. Somehow, there was an aery feeling as one strode up its slope and down the other side.

Have you noticed the male of the line appearing in golf knickers and nude legs? Soon, perhaps, the knickers will gradually evolve into shorts. No wonder the co-eds never seem to tire; they carry approximately 1.9999 pounds of clothing, the eds about 19.99 pounds. Oh fashion, where is thy justice?

Jove is wondering what the seniors are planning to do the five days intervening between exams and commencement. Probably reading and trying to obtain that serious savoir faire look to impress their friends on graduation day. Jove feels that for many to look serious is an impossibility. The celebrators might come in and make the best appearance, hollow-eyed and pale.

Now Jove signs off in that old snappy style of "Peg's"—the best columnist the *Collegian* ever had.

Cela Suffit,

JOVE

PRESIDENT TO MAKE TRIP

President Thatcher has been invited as the only representative of New England with eighteen other agricultural college men, six of whom are presidents of state colleges, to go this summer to Chile as the guest of the Chilean Nitrate Producers Association. The occasion of the trip is the centenary of the exportation of nitrate of soda from Chile.

Scribblings by Ye Scribe

After being compelled all year to listen to this and that criticism on the part off many students about a great many things on the campus, Ye Scribe finally decided that he would try to get to the bottom of the whole matter by interviewing several seniors as to what they thought about the institution and asking them whether they had any uplifting criticism to make in the form of advice to next year's undergraduate body. As usual, Ye Scribe found many eager critics but, strange to say, the number of uplifting suggestions was far less than the number of critics. However, Ye Scribe got just what he was looking for; information. Needless to say, he is satisfied.

The following is a number of "don'ts" which several seniors think (if they are followed) will tend materially to elevate the standards of this college.

Don't have that inferiority complex which has so often in the past characterized a large number of the undergraduates of this College; the students here are as high intellectually as any student undergraduate body in this country.

Don't go around "panning" the College as so many students have done during the past year; praise the good aspects of the institution and endeavor to correct the bad ones.

Don't do so much criticising; get out and do something if you don't like how it is being done at the present time; perhaps you would do a great deal of good.

Don't be too credulous or self-satisfied, nor too cynical, either; seek for improvement always.

Don't be so rustic as has been the case with many of our undergraduates; keep posted on what's going on in the world.

Don't go around dressed like a herd of wild goats; act your age. You have reached the college age where childish things, games and pranks should be put away. In other words, don't act like a high school "kid."

Don't leave your manners at home because you came to college; College is the place to put on a polish by being mannerly and living like ladies and gentlemen.

Don't let the professors do all your thinking; do a little yourself.

And, finally, don't forget that you owe this College loyalty and should try to keep up and increase its reputation by making yourself an educated and cultured man or woman.

ADELPHIA BANQUET

Last Tuesday, June 3, Adelphia held its annual initiation meeting and banquet in Draper Hall. The evening's ceremonies began at 7 o'clock with a banquet. Following this President Magnuson administered the oath and welcomed the following new members: Richard A. Bond Jr., Oscar F. Burbank Jr., Adelbert W. Cox, Lucien W. Dean, Davis H. Elliot, Ralph E. Gunn, Lauri S. Ronka and John R. Tank, all of the class of 1930; and Wynton R. Dangelmayer, H. Daniel Darling, George M. Davis, Edmund L. Frost, Thomas E. Minkstein, Paul A. Smith, and Allen S. West Jr. from the class of 1931.

Paul A. Smith '31 responded for the initiates. Dean William L. Machmer, President Roscoe W. Thatcher, and Mr. Maxwell Goldberg then addressed the body and spoke of the opportunities open to Adelphia members and the work they could do towards making the College life more harmonious.

After the regular meeting, the junior members held their first meeting and elected George M. Davis president, Edmund L. Frost vice-president, and Allen S. West Jr. secretary-treasurer.

Leaving New York on June 28, the President will spend two weeks in Chile visiting nitrate plants of that country. Centennial Day will be celebrated at Santiago on July 22. Herbert Brewer, director of the Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate Organization was a graduate from M.A.C. in 1913.

There is an epidemic of "trench mouth" at the University of Wisconsin said to be caused by an excess of kissing.

M.A.C.C.A. CABINET ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Springer Elected President in Meeting Where New Projects, Including Freshman Camp, Are Discussed

Last Tuesday evening, the new Cabinet of the Christian Association held its initial meeting and drew up tentative plans for the coming year. During 1930-31 the Cabinet will be composed of 20 men, namely Henry D. Carpenter '31, Lawrence A. Jones '31, Robert C. Rooney '31, Ernest G. Smith '31, John Barnham '32, Peter DeGelleke '32, Curtis G. Keyes '32, John D. MacLean '32, Patrick E. O'Donnell '32, Frank L. Springer '32, Wallace W. Stuart '32, Gilbert Y. Whitten '32, Carl F. Clancy '33, A. Eugene Guralnick '33, William P. Hager '33, Parker L. Sisson '33, William T. Smith '33, George F. Steffanides '33, Richard F. Whitcomb '33, and Joesph F. Zillman '33. Mr. J. Paul Williams of the faculty will act in an advisory capacity.

Three major projects are to be undertaken by the Christian Association during the coming year, one of which is already well under way. The Freshman Handbook for the class of 1934 is ready for the press, practically completing one of the tasks on hand. George F. Steffanides '33 has been editor-in-chief of the Handbook and Parker L. Sisson '33 has been business manager of that publication, while they have been assisted by the other freshman members of the Cabinet.

Continuing the policy established last year, a freshman camp will be conducted by the C.A. for three days prior to the opening of "freshman" week. The primary object of this camp is to make the incoming freshmen who attend, acquainted with each other before they are exposed to the rush and confusion of the opening week of college. This year the camp is to be held on Mt. Toby in cabins and tents and the campers will furnish their own blankets. The following men make up the committee in charge of preparations for the 1930 C.A. freshman camp: Ernest G. Smith '31, chairman, Jones '31, Springer '32, Stuart '32 Whitcomb '33, Zillman '33, and Mr Williams.

Next fall the C.A. plans to conduct a forum Sunday evenings at which time current moral, social, economic, govern mental, ethical, and philosophical questions will be discussed by competent speakers.

The Cabinet elected Frank L. Springer '32, president, and Richard F. Whitcomb '33, secretary.

NEW RELIGIOUS COUNCIL FORMED BY UNDERGRADUATES

With its primary function to be in correlating the various religious organizations on campus, a group of representatives from these various organizations held a luncheon meeting in Draper Hall last Thursday noon and organized a Religious Council.

Y.W. was represented by its president, Evelyn M. Lyman '31, and Sally E. Bradley '31, while the Christian Association was represented by its president, Frank L. Springer '32, and Lawrence A. Jones '31. The president of the Menorah Society, Harry O. H. Levine '32, represented his organization. Stockbridge "Y" was represented by Sumner W. Hebblethwaite S'30.

The Newman Club did not send any representatives to that meeting. Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving represented the churches of Amherst, and Mr. J. Paul Williams of the faculty sponsored the luncheon. Wilmer J. Kitchen, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was also present and told of the doings of similar organizations in other New England colleges.

The Council voted to remain a permanent body and elected Frank L. Springer president, and Sally E. Bradley secretary.

INDEX BOARD ELECTIONS

Elections to the 1932 *Index* board have recently been made and show talent which should make that book compare favorably with the recent edition of the class of 1931. Oscar Margolin is editor of the volume. He is ably assisted in the art department by Gilbert Y. Whitten, by Miss Edwina F. Lawrence as statistics editor, and by William P. Davis as photographic editor. The business manager will be Vincent N. Gagliarducci. Further appointments will be made in the fall before actual work on the 1932 *Index* is begun.

TUXEDOS TO RENT ✦ ACCESSORIES ✦ CAPS AND GOWNS FOR RENT

LANDIS

NEW BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

was a marked increase in the interest of alumni in the project, and there were several contributions from persons not connected directly with the College.

On December 28, the Commissioner of Finance approved of a $135,000 appropriation from the state, with a $90,000 fund from the Building Committee. Under this plan, the swimming pool was to be supplied later. On January 5, a "friend of the College" offered $25,000 for a swimming pool. The state budget was altered, to include a proportional allowance, and on this basis, an item for $172,500 was included in the budget, and the budget was signed by Governor Allen on March 21. Final plans were completed in April, and now construction of a $300,000 building is under way.

To date, nearly $130,000 has been paid or pledged. The Committee hopes that all outstanding pledges will be paid promptly to avoid further solicitation of funds, for if all pledges are paid, the cost of the building with full equipment and all the expenses of the campaign will be paid.

SENIORS TO PERFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

especially interesting and impressive. Both are symbolical of creating and maintaining permanent brotherhood and good fellowship both among the members of the class itself and between the class and each of the three lower classes. The pipe of peace is actually smoked and the hatchet is duly buried.

Members of the Commencement Committee who have arranged this program and who have generally supervised Commencement plans are as follows: Raymond S. Mann, chairman; Winthrop A. Ames, Oscar F. Burbank Jr., Adelbert W. Cox, Gertrude J. Davis, Margaret P. Donovan, Marian J. Loud, Eric Singleton, John R. Tank, and Karl M. Tomfohrde.

SENIOR OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Junior Prom Committee. Ray is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Davis H. Elliot was at once an athlete and an actor, earning a letter in football and the position of president of the Roister Doisters Dramatic Society, besides serving with the Bay State Entertainers and the *Index*. "Jiggo" is a Sigma Phi Epsilon also.

William B. Drew, class treasurer since his freshman year, has been elected to the office of president of the Honor Council and has been a member of the Senate, Adelphia and the Interfraternity Conference. He also was out for football, hockey and track in his freshman year. He is a past president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Miriam Loud is a member of the Women's Student Government Association and Delta Phi Gamma. Herman Magnuson has won letters in track and football, been President of Adelphia, a member of the Senate and chairman of the Informal Committee. Magnuson belongs to Q.T.V.

Fred Ellert has been particularly outstanding in athletics, possessing letters in football and basketball, and has been a member of the Senate and Adelphia. Margaret Donovan, beside assuming the responsibility of class historian, has been an associate editor of the *Massachusetts Collegian* and on the *Index* board.

SENIOR CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Slowly, regretfully turning from the familiar auditorium, the class of '30 marched to the front steps. There, arranged in groups on the lawn, each undergraduate class with a cheer paid its last tribute to the seniors who in turn spiritedly responded. And, when the final cheer had died away the body of students separated, each part to pursue its own occupations, never thus to meet again.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

Ralph E. Gunn of South Jacksonville, Fla., and Margaret E. Koerber of Northampton

O. Frank Burbank of Worcester and Marjorie Monk of Longmeadow

Herbert L. Forest of Arlington and Anna K. Dizney of Boston

Carl B. Storey of Springfield and Marjorie Reid of Suffield, Conn.

Frank L. Springer of Arlington and Lorna M. Proudfoot of West Somerville

Donald Y. Mason of South Easton and Alice F. Smith of North Easton

Alumni

'29 Alfred G. Hilbert of Chicopee Falls and Gulla Hawley of Westfield

'28 Edwin A. Wilder of Williamsburg and Rae Atwood of Greenfield

'28 Robert J. Katter of Hingham and Mabel A. MacCausland of West Newton

'29 John B. Zielinski Jr. of Holyoke and Elizabeth Lee of New Haven

'29 Russell R. Whiten of Melrose and Margaret Carrick of Montpelier, Vt.

'29 Anthony Gagliarducci of Springfield and Elizabeth Del Bello of Yonkers, N. Y.

Guests

Donald Carroll of Hudson and Margaret Allen of Hudson

Kenneth Howe of Marlboro and Evelyn Holder of Hudson

Donald Taylor of Lee and Julie Owens of Lee

Millard Baird of Summit, N. J. and Grace Crown of Mt. Clare, N. J.

Carl Suttiely of Arlington and Frances Wilson of Melrose

1930

Harry Botford of Whitinsville and Mrs. Harry Botford of Whitinsville

Carl A. Bergan of Northampton and Marjorie L. Both of New York

Sergius J. Bernard of North Adams and Amy Campbell of Prince Edward Island

Frank M. Bishop of Natick and Sally Starr of South Windsor, Conn.

Richard H. Bond Jr. of Dover and Dorothy M. Spence of Philadelphia

Charles B. Cox of Boston and Evelyn Dover of Methuen

Palmer Day of Watertown and Helen F. Beverly of Watertown

Lucian W. Dean of Millis and Helen Dean of Washington, D. C.

Fred C. Ellert of Holyoke and Isadora Hatch of Newton Highlands

Davis H. Elliot of South Westport and Marion Broadfoot of Amherst

Clarence E. Hammond of Needham and Janet Sinclair of Conway

Charles W. Harris Jr. of Leominster and Florence Odeon of Leominster

Thomas Hetherington of Fall River and Alice Lyman of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Henry W. Jensen of Jamaica Plain and Thekla Rasmussen of Boston

John L. W. Joy of Amherst and Vera Campbell of Eastampton

Thomas Lawlor of Marblehead and Ruth W. Stone of Holyoke

Lewis M. Lynds of Taunton and Helen Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Herman R. Magnuson of Manchester and Grace Quinn of Northampton

Raymond S. Mann of Dalton and Josephine Merrian of Dalton

Ralph F. Nickerson of Attleboro and M. Beatrice Cook of Attleboro

Russell E. Nims of Greenfield and Faith E. Packard of Windsor

John P. Paksarian of Franklin and Jane Gillelan of Jersey City, N. J.

William J. Pilsbury of Amesbury and Ernestine Haines of Lynn

Arthur J. Pyle of Plymouth and Deborah Griffin of Dorchester

Vincent J. Riley of Somerset and Ruth Johnson of Easthampton

Harold M. Robertson of Leyden and Marian White of Colrain

Lauri S. Ronka of Gloucester and Clarisse M. Taylor of Lee

Paul A. Rudman of Springfield and Marion Senyer of Springfield

Raphael Saraceni of Lynn and Barbara Best of Chicago

Arthur B. Sederquist of Peabody and Edith Kline of Elizabeth, N. J.

Frank E. Skogsberg of Worcester and Lorraine Harris of Leominster

Raymond F. Smith of Needham and Margaret Woods of Needham

Winthrop G. Smith of Needham Heights and Elizabeth Bates of Allston

Jesse A. Taft of Meridon and Esther L. Goldthwaite of Uxbridge

Roger S. Taft of Sterling and Thelma Dickinson of Greenwich

J. Richard Tank of Chatham, N. Y. and Kathryn Fiddler of Reading, Pa.

Karl M. Tomfohrde of Somerville and Gertrude Mayliott of Worcester

H. Sidney Vaughn of Attleboro and Margaret A. Ohlwiler of Southbridge

Cecil H. Wadleigh of Milford and Clarice L. Beane of Amherst

Albert P. Zuger of New Haven, Conn. and Mabelle L. Anderson of Southwick

1931

William E. Bosworth Jr. of Holyoke and Margaret M. Boston of Newtonville

Alfred A. Brown of Providence, R. I. and May F. Buckler of Pittsfield

Edmund L. Frost of Arlington and Katherine Boland of Dracut

William R. Kitner of Westfield and Doris E. Prentiss of Holyoke

Charles W. Manty of Maynard and Helen Manty of Maynard

Clyde W. Nash of Haverhill and Vera Merrill of Haverhill

SENIOR OPINION

(Continued from Page 1)

the most popular professor, and he was succeeded by Professors Ray E. Torrey and Frank P. Rand. Twenty-five professors received votes in this question.

Under the question "What things do you consider would be the most beneficial to this college?" many opinions were brought to light. Of course, a change in name was easily the most pronounced benefit desired. Second, broadly grouping, was the desire for changes in the teaching staff, with especial attention to the athletic department. Under the suggestions on this point were to have fewer M.A.C. men on the faculty, a weeding out of poor and prejudiced instructors, and the strengthening of some departments. Further suggestions to benefit the college were more money and new and better buildings, including dormitories, library, and the Physical Education Building. A more liberal education was advocated by many seniors.

About three-fourths of the senior class favored co-education, while about one-third attended a High School Day previous to matriculation.

Mussolini, Hoover, MacDonald, Ghandi and Byrd were voted the most outstanding figures in the world today. John Barrymore, with Clive Brook second, was the most popular movie actor of the class. Rudy Vallee lost by two votes to

George W. Oliver of Watertown and Elizabeth Boguslowski of Amherst

Laurence M. Shepherd of West Boylston and Ruth M. Cooper of Worcester

1932

Arthur E. Brown of Wayland and Margaret Smith of Concord

W. Kimball Clark of Deerfield and Margaret Merrigan of South Deerfield

Eben D. Holder of Hudson and Hilda Knight of New York

Thomas E. Oliver of Gloucester and Eleanor Snell of Milton

Leonard A. Salter Jr. of Springfield and Gertrude Church of North Amherst

George S. Sylvester of Glen Rock, N. J. and Janet W. Walker of Walpan

1933

Stephen W. Bennett of Worcester and Sarah A. Murphy of Dorchester

George E. Hodson Jr. of Gloucester and Ethel Clarkson of Worcester

Greta Garbo the honor of being the favorite actress of the graduating seniors. Mount Holyoke and Smith were the most voted for women's colleges, and Dartmouth, followed by Harvard and Yale, was the favorite men's college.

Interesting is the information concerning the work which the graduates plan to do next year. Many and varied are the occupations, the most of which show direct application of college work, and others a desire for further broadening. Graduate work and teaching attract the greatest number of the class, with fourteen expressing their ambitions to further their education and thirteen expecting to disseminate their knowledge. Eight of the class plan to go into some form of landscape work, business calls seven of the seniors, four expect to travel, and three expressed intentions of marriage. A host of other vocations from dairy and entomological work to journalism and style will find members of the class of 1930 enrolled next year.

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Recent elections to the Honor Council for the coming year put Paul A. Smith '31, as president and John J. Foley '32 as secretary of this important organization. Smith has been secretary of the Council during the past year. Other of his achievements are presidency of the Interfraternity Conference and Adelphia, business manager of the *Collegian*, class treasurer, and member of the Senate. John J. Foley is a letterman in football and basketball, president of his class, and member of the Senate. Other members of the Honor Council for the coming year are: Miss Elizabeth E. Barry '31, G. Merrill Davis '31, Miss Thelma S. Friedrich '31, Lawrence A. Jones '31, Frank L. Springer '32, Fred H. Taylor '33.

Sixteen women students of the Univ. of Oklahoma express the desire to become detectives.

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AUTOGRAPHED AUTHORS
Robert Frost — Frank Prentice Rand
David Morton — Walter Dyer
David Grayson
JAMES A. LOWELL, - - BOOKSELLER

GOOD BYE and GOOD LUCK

We extend our hearty thanks to you who have helped to make the last few years among our most successful. Whether you go to work or play we wish you the best of luck.

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21 Main St.
Between Town Hall and Masonic Building
Men's Shoes Soled and Heeled $1.75
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Ladies' Shoes Heeled 40c
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AMHERST THEATRE
WED.-THURS. JUNE 11-12
NANCY CARROLL in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
America's Sweetie in a surprise role, directed by Edmund Goulding, who made "The Trespasser"
FRI.-SAT. JUNE 13-14
WARNER BROS. PRESENT "DUMBELLS IN ERMINE"
A fast moving snappy story sparkling with crisp dialogue with Robert Armstrong, Barbara Kent, James Gleason,
AND
GRANT WITHERS - EILEEN PRINGLE in "SOLDIERS AND WOMEN"
MON.-TUES. JUNE 16-17
GARY COOPER - FAY WRAY in "THE TEXAN"
From the story by O. Henry. The companion feature to "The Virginian"

S. S. HYDE
Optician and Jeweler
Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Broken lenses accurately replaced
BIG BEN ALARM CLOCKS and other reliable makes
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SOPH-SENIOR HOP
With the arrival of the last gay festival of the year, the College Candy Kitchen is again the rendezvous for merry making.
QUALITY FOOD · · EXCELLENT SERVICE
SARRIS BROS. CANDY KITCHEN, Inc.

SELECT A HICKEY-FREEMAN TUXEDO FOR THIS YEAR'S SOPH-SENIOR HOP

Sport Wear Tuxedos to Rent Accessories for Dress Clothes

THOMAS F. WALSH

FLINT ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

3. "Legislation and the People" Theodore Marcus '30
4. "The Peacemaker" Sergius J. Bernard '30
5. "A Plea for Justice in Our Treatment of the Negro" Arthur G. Pyle '30
6. "Theodor Herzl, Pioneer Builder of the Jewish State" Maurice Suhur '30
7. "Ariel in the Great War" Anne E. Hinchey '30
8. "A Tribute to the Bay State" Norman Myrick '31

The presiding officer for the contest will be Prof. Walter E. Prince. Acting both as adviser to the speakers, and as manager of the program, Professor Prince has given much time towards making the event a success. Judges this year have been selected from the College faculty and from the Amherst High School faculty. They are as follows: Mr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, M.A.C.; Mr. Ralph W. Haskins, Amherst High School; and Mr. J. Paul Williams, M.A.C.

SENIOR LETTER MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

his baseball team on which Sergei Bernard also lettered.

Letter men of track include Harold M. Robertson, Captain of relay and member of cross country, Richard A. Herman, cross country and track man, Harold J. White, and Reuben H. Call.

Raymond S. Mann, Fred C. Ellert, and John P. Paksarian featured as letter men of basketball. Fred Ellert, besides being captain of the basketball team, by virtue of his unusual ability undertook the position of coach.

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R.O.T.C. LEAVES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

truck driver; Pvt. Parent, mess sgt. and cook; Pvt. Madden, orderly and mess att.; Murray, stable sergeant and transportation; and Pvt. Locklin, asst. cook.

The roster of the students also includes the following who come from other institutions: James H. Ambrosius, New York Military Academy; Mackarnesse H. Goode, Culver Military Academy; Horace F. Hill Jr., Culver; Vernon Del. Knight, Culver; D. D. Klous, Culver; William A. Lamb, New York Military Academy; and Chauncey Gilbert Jr. of the Valley Forge Military Academy.

The official itinerary is as follows:

June 17 Greenfield, Mass.
18 Brattleboro, Vt.
19 Saxons River, Vt.
20 Perkinsville, Vt.
21 Woodstock, Vt.
22 Woodstock, Vt.
23 Bethel, Vt.
24 Northfield, Vt.
25 Waterbury, Vt.
26 Richmond, Vt.
27 Arr. Fort Ethan Allen
July 17 Bristol, Vt.
18 Salisbury, Vt.
19 Lake Bomoseen, Vt.
20 Lake Bomoseen, Vt.
21 Wells, Vt.
22 Manchester, Vt.
23 Bennington, Vt.
24 Wilmington, Vt.
25 Colrain, Mass.
26 Conway, Mass.
27 Amherst, Mass.

The march will be conducted under the supervision of Captain E. M. Sumner, Lieutenant Goodwin of the Medical Reserve, and Technical Sergeant James A. Warren.

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Bloomers - Step-Ins - Vests
Slips - Bandeau - Pajamas
Night Robes
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G. Edward Fisher

FANNIE'S FIRST PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Play, a sort of high-brow farce, we have Mr. Shaw kidding himself and the audience, to his heart's content. It reminds one of Charlie Chaplin taking an oral examination for a Ph.D. It is based upon the assumption that the members of the audience have sometime or other seen another play and still have their wits about them. For alumni it might perhaps serve as a sort of intellectual inventory.

If you haven't some particular friend in the cast, your campus acquaintance must be very limited. Almost everybody is taking part. There is an eccentric Count, whose ideas about England make one wonder what he would say about Pittsburgh. Then there are a brace of dramatic critics, presented very true to life. There is also Fannie, who wrote the play in order to dynamite her paternal heritage. All these are in the nature of a living and articulate background. In the play itself, Fannie's play, there are a couple of middle-class English families struggling with the upsetting realities of a younger generation. "What's the world coming to anyhow?" Get a seat near the Dean and watch his face. If he goes to sleep, all is lost. For good measure Mr. Shaw has also given us the young peer in disguise. If you guess which he is, don't whisper it to anyone, for it's a very special secret.

It's all right to visit between the acts.

Frank Prentice Rand

The cast:

Count O'Dowda	Bruce E. Bottomley '31
Footman	William E. Bosworth Jr. '31
Savoyard	O. Frank Burbank Jr. '30
Trotter	Oscar Margolin '32
Fannie, the Count's daughter	Denise Wright '31
Gunn	Alan W. Chadwick '31
Bannal, critics	Winthrop G. Smith '30
Vaughn, critics	Carl A. Beran '30
Mrs. Gilbey	Mildred F. Twiss '32
Gilbey	Norman Myrick '31
Juggins	Arthur C. Johnson '31
Dora	Anne E. Hinchey '31
Mrs. Knox	Ruth E. Scott '31
Knox	Theodore Marcus '30
Margaret Knox	Lucy A. Grunwaldt '30
Duvallet	John W. Schoonmaker '32
Bobby Gilbey	Davis H. Elliot '30

GRADUATING CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

the day include a meeting of the Associate Alumni Council, alumni dinner, class meetings, alumni program at the Stockbridge Pines, and fraternity reunions. Special features for entertainment are the M.A.C. Varsity vs. Alumni baseball game, and the Commencement show, "Fannie's First Play" by Shaw.

A feature of Baccalaureate Sunday is the Academics and Varsity Clubs Breakfast Meetings. Prof. Frank A. Waugh, honorary member of the class of '05, is to act as toastmaster of the Academics Breakfast. President Munson of the Varsity Club will award the honorary "M's". In the afternoon the Baccalaureate Address will be given by Rev. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburg, Pa. The last two events of the day will be President Thatcher's reception of seniors in the Rhododendron Garden and a musicale given in Bowker Auditorium.

Monday, the last day of Commencement, is Class Day. After the regular semi-annual meeting of the Trustees, the senior class day exercises are to take place. These include the planting of the ivy and several orations by selected members of the class. The Commencement exercises will be held in the afternoon at which time the Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York. Fittingly the happy spirit of the Commencement season will be brought to a close by Soph-Senior Hop, one of the most brilliant social events of the school year.

ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

College. The initial sack will be covered by Krocch '23, one of the best batters on the club, or by "Willie" Marshman '23, who won his letter in basketball and football as well as in baseball. Second base will undoubtedly be taken care of by "Hank" Moseley '22, who is now principal of the Glastonbury High School. "Don" Lent '21, who has recently aroused a great deal of comment among sporting circles, because, as coach of the Maynard baseball teams, he sent a four-year old boy to bat without a bat when the bases were loaded in order to draw a pass, will play at short stop. "Don" also played football while in college. Third base will be well taken care of in the hands of "Bucky" Davis '21, now principal of the Winthrop Junior High. "Bucky" used to be lead-off man because he was very adept at getting on bases. Our own "Red" Ball '21, who led the '21 club in hitting and who was considered a fast man on the bases, will play left field. "Art" Nichols '24, who was a freshman on the record-breaking team, will undertake the centerfielder's job. In right field, "Doc" Gordon, who was in the good old days a fast base runner and who is now coach at Stoneham which is leading its respective league in baseball, will hold sway. This club should give the varsity team a good battle. The College team will have its usual lineup with Gorman and Mitchell forming the battery.

ACADEMIC MEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Doisters" and *Index;* Elsie M. Haubenreiser, manager and member of the Chorus; Theodore Marcus, varsity debating; Wilfred G. Purdy, manager of "Roister Doisters"; G. Dean Swift, manager of Bay State Entertainers; John R. Tank, business manager of *Collegian* and of *Index;* Cecil H. Wadleigh, managing editor of *Collegian;* and Herbert S. Vaughan, leader of dance orchestra.

Silver medals have been awarded to the following members of the class: Oscar F. Burbank Jr., Roister Doisters; Milton I. Coven, debating club; Margaret P. Donovan, *Collegian, Index,* and Musical Clubs; Herbert A. Goodell, Musical Clubs; Herman U. Goodell, Musical Clubs; Robert G. Goodnow, *Collegian;* Lucy A. Grunwaldt, Roister Doisters; Anne E. Hinchey, Roister Doisters; Theodore Marcus, Debating Club; Russell E. Nims, Musical Clubs; Winthrop G. Smith, *Collegian* and Musical Clubs; and Lawrence W. Spooner, Musical Clubs.

AMHERST CINEMA
WED.-THURS. JUNE 11-12
JOHN GILBERT in
"REDEMPTION"
with Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Boardman
The story of a man who could not escape his destiny. From Tolstoi's famous play "The Living Corpse"
NEWS AND SHORTS
ONE DAY ONLY
FRI.-SAT. JUNE 13-14
A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
"DOUBLE CROSS ROADS"
Double crossing men and double crossing women in a breath-stealing all talking movietone of a youthful repentant crook
—:— AND —:—
'CHILDREN OF PLEASURE'
The picture that starts in where "Our Modern Maidens" and "Our Dancing Daughters" left off. NEWS
MON.-TUE. JUNE 16-17
THE NEW MOVIETONE
FOLLIES OF 1930
Seven song successes—A bigger, brighter, better version with El Brendel posing as a lumber king lover. In the great cast are El. Brendel, Marjorie White, William Collier, Jr. and a score of others. NEWS AND ACTS
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ROTOGRAVURE SUPPLEMENT

The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XL. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930 Number 30

Above
Lewis M. Lynds
Editor-in-chief of the *Collegian;* Editor-in-chief of the *Index;* Member of M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet, Honor Council and Adelphia

Above
Raymond S. Mann
Permanent Class President; Captain of Football; President of Senate; Letterman in Football and Basketball; Member of Adelphia.

Above
Fred C. Ellert
Permanent Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Captain of Basketball; Letterman in Football and Basketball; Member of Senate and Adelphia.

Left
William B. Drew
Permanent Class Treasurer; President of Honor Council; Member of Senate and Adelphia.

Right
Gertrude J. Davis
President of Women's Student Council; Y. W. C. A.; Honor Council

Left
Herman R. Magnuson
Permanent Class Captain; President of Adelphia; Chairman of Informal Committee; Letterman in Football and Track; Member of Senate.

Right
John R. Tank
Business Manager of the *Collegian,* Business Manager of the *Index;* Adelphia.

Below
Lauri S. Ronka
President of M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet; Outstanding Figure in Undergraduate Movement to Change the Name of the College.

Below
Davis H. Elliot
Permanent Class Vice-President; President of Roister Doisters; Letterman in Football; *Index* Board; Adelphia.

Below
Richard H. Bond Jr.
Captain of Hockey; Letterman in Football and Hockey; Member of Senate and Adelphia.

Women's Student Council
Beaumont Loud Dickinson Morse
Scott Davis Barry

The Senate of 1929-30
Myrick Smith Dangelmayer Frost
Magnuson Drew Mann Ellert Cox

Honor Council

Nims Jones Lynds
Smith Davis Buckler Drew

1930 Baseball Team

Ball, Coach Kane Pollard Evans Burrington Waskiewicz Labarge Haynes, Mgr.
Mitchell Calvi Kneeland Taft, Capt. Gula, Capt.-elect Gorman Davis

Above

Wynton R. Dangelmayer

President of the Junior Class; Next President of the Senate; Business Manager of the *Index*; Member of Adelphia.

Adelphia 1929-30

Nims Lynds
Drew Ellert Magnuson Mann

Above

Paul A. Smith

Treasurer of the Junior Class; President of Adelphia; President of the Honor Council; President of the Interfraternity Conference; Business Manager of the *Collegian;* Member of the Senate.

1931 Index Board

Buck Wahlgren Chadwick Marshall DeFalco Meyer Upton Bartsch Woods
Guenard LeClair Takahashi Darling Dangelmayer Spiewak Mead

Collegian Board

Darling Nason
Douglass Springer Whittum Wadleigh Wetterlow Smith Cucinotta Guenard
Potter Donovan Tank Lynds Smith Bradley Goodnow

Above

Thomas E. Minkstein

Captain of the Junior Class; Captain-elect of Football; Basketball Letterman; Member of the Senate and Adelphia.

1930 Basketball Team

Won 11, Lost 3

Gore, Coach Tetro Burbank Suher Davis Harris, Mgr.
Foley Minkstein Stanisiewski Ellert, Capt. Mann Paksarian Kneeland
Capt.-elect

Above

Edmund L. Frost

Captain-elect of Hockey; Letterman in Track; Member of Senate and Adelphia.